

ANTIOCH NEWS

Five Sections — 92 Pages

NOVEMBER 26-DECEMBER 2, 1999

A Lakeland Newspaper / 75 cents

It's fun for the holidays in Antioch

By MICHAEL H. BABICZ
Community Editor

The holidays are coming alive in Antioch.

Many holiday oriented special events and programs are planned by the parks & recreation department.

The Antioch Chamber of Commerce and Industry and CAN are hosting the Holiday Lights of Antioch. This is a residential outdoor Christmas decorating contest within the Village of Antioch.

Chamber gift certificates totaling \$1,000 will be awarded as prizes.

Judging will take place Dec. 11-12.

Persons desiring to register may phone the Chamber office at 395-2233 or contact the Chamber by mail

or in person, 884 Main St., Antioch.

Anyone seen Frosty lately?

Merchants are joining together to encourage Antioch residents to spend a magical day in town with their child or grandchild in search of Frosty.

Participating merchants have Frosty forms available. To enter, count all of the snowmen in the business windows and write the number on the form.

When completed, drop off the form at the Chamber office where participants will be entered for a chance to win \$250 in Chamber gift certificates.

Santa will be available to greet youngsters beginning Nov. 26 through Dec. 22.

Hours Santa will be available at Santa's Enchanted Castle on Toft Ave. near the water tower are 5:30-8 p.m. Monday through Friday, 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

Children may have their photos taken with Santa for a nominal fee.

Antioch is fortunate to have an official mail box right near Santa's Enchanted Castle.

Children desiring to drop Santa a letter are encouraged to address the envelope to: Santa Claus, 100 Toyland Rd., North Pole. Make sure to have a return address on the envelope. A reminder this mail box is for Santa letters only.

To conclude the year, the Antioch Junior Woman's Club is planning a Family New Year's Eve

Party of the Century.

This party to welcome the new millennium will be Dec. 31 from 8 p.m.-1 a.m. at the Father Hanley Social Center located at St. Peter's Church in Antioch.

Tickets are \$15 each for ages 16 and up; \$5 each for ages 15 and under.

Family and friends of any age are invited to attend this "Party of the Century."

"We're going to party like it's 1999!" say event organizers.

Persons are encouraged to dress in fashions from their favorite part of the century. Examples are 50s-going to the hop; 60s-far out man; 70s-disco fever; 80s-Madonna and Michael Jackson rule.

Ticket price includes party

favors, champagne and non-alcoholic champagne toast at midnight, coffee, hot chocolate and cider. A cash bar and 50/50 raffle will be available.

Persons attending are requested to bring something to munch on, chips and dip, a finger dessert or appetizer on a disposable plate.

DJ dancing to the hottest hits of the century, dance contests and prizes for the best fashion statement.

Space is limited with reservations required by Dec. 15. Persons desiring to attend are asked to contact Antioch Junior Woman's Club, P.O. Box 9, Antioch, Ill., 60002.

Proceeds after expenses benefit Antioch Rescue Squad and St. Peter's Church.



Steve Smouse of the Antioch Rotary Club passes a basket of food to Antioch resident Larry Bersie and Katie Martino, 11, at the loading docks of Piggly Wiggly in Antioch Nov. 21. The donated food will be distributed to families in need for their Thanksgiving feast.—Photo by Candace H. Johnson

A 'wonderful' Thanksgiving

Volunteers share holiday giving by providing turkeys to needy families

By MICHAEL H. BABICZ
Community Editor

Showing thanks by sharing. Two Antioch area civic organizations and Antioch Township are joining together to help approximately 150 families have a more enjoyable Thanksgiving holiday.

"We've been doing this for years," said Kathleen Smith, township clerk. "Just about as long as the township has existed I think."

Antioch Township, Antioch Lions Club and Antioch Rotary Club are the groups binding together to help out.

Schools in the Antioch area

submit names of families who could use a little extra help.

The food used for putting

The people break your heart when they say, oh, thank you so much!

Heidi Mosely
Antioch deputy
township assessor

together the township baskets is purchased through the Share Foods program of Antioch.

"It helps them as well," said Kathleen Smith, township clerk. Smith and Steve Smouse,

township supervisor, along with some township board representative volunteers, put the baskets together and distributed 50 baskets the morning of Nov. 20 at the township office.

Richard Kufalk of the Lions Club works with the assessors office to coordinate distribution of 50 baskets. The Lions Club and Rescue Squad jointly work together to distribute baskets. Those two groups delivered their baskets Nov. 20 as well.

Lions Club volunteers who assisted in basket distribution were Kufalk, chairman; Dennis Volling,

Please see **THANKSGIVING** / A4

Reuter's visit to Japan gives new insight on U.S.

By MICHAEL H. BABICZ
Community Editor

Leave a family including two horses, two dogs and a couple of geese for a year in Japan.

That is what Justin Reuter of Wadsworth, a 17-year-old Antioch Community High School senior did.

Part 2 of a series

From August 20, 1998 through July 20, 1999, Justin chose Narita, Japan, home of Japan's major airport just northeast of Tokyo to spend his rotary exchange program year.

Narita is considered "a small town" of 90,000 people. Similar to Antioch in comparison to larger cities in the United States by actual physical size, Narita has a much denser population.

"People size wise, it is considered a big town in the United States," Justin said. "In

Japan it is viewed as a small farmer type town."

School was conducted in town, but students did not have school buses to transport them to the actual school location. Students who lived outside of town, like Justin, either took the train, rode a bike or walked to school. "You never took a car," Justin said.

For Justin, the experience included spending time with four different host families, none of which were members of a Japanese Rotary Club. Each family was very unique in where they lived and their background.

Leaving his mom and dad, Sue and Jeff Reuter, along with 20-year-old sister Emily and 8-year-old Corie and his farm animals back home in Wadsworth, Justin set off to experience a different lifestyle and culture on an island barely as large as the entire state of Illinois.

The first hosts were the Yamanaka family

in Shisui, Japan, a small suburb.

This family lived in a "extremely wealthy" area with what is considered "a huge house" by Japan standards, observed Justin. The yard extended out about three feet from the walls of the home, which is considered a large yard in those areas.

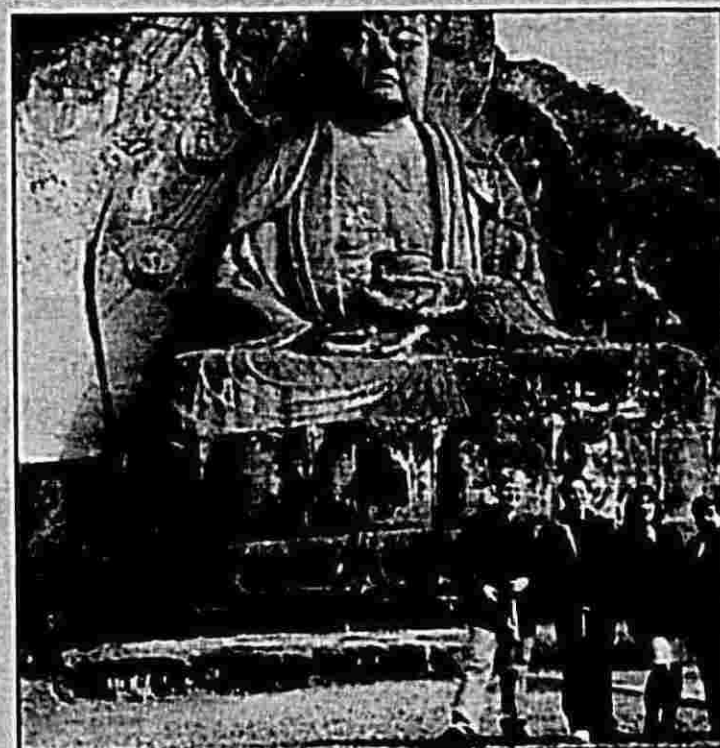
Yotsukaido, Japan, was the second home for Justin where he lived with the Nagamatsu family. This town was similar to Lindenhurst. "It was mostly residential and not many businesses," Justin recalled.

Third stop was the Sakurai family in Hiyoshidai, Japan, likened to the Lake Forest area of Lake County.

"They're very big houses with higher taxes and better schools," Justin said. "It's a very wealthy area."

The fourth family was quite a bit different from the other three. The Nakazato family in Narita's downtown area in what would be

Please see **REUTER'S** / A4



Justin Reuter, far left, is joined by one of his host families Tadashi and Yamanako Nonko with Grandma Obaachan at base of Kisarazu, 7,000-year-old Buddha statue carved into the mountain.—Submitted photo.

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Santa's train

Santa rides the Metra train from Antioch to Chicago Union Station

By LYNN GUNNARSON DAHLSTROM
Correspondent

Ho Ho Ho! All aboard! Chug, Chug, Chug. Clickety-Clack, Clickety-Clack. Wo-oo-woooo.

On Saturday, Nov. 20, Santa's Safety Holiday Express Metra train rumbled down the track from Antioch to Chicago's Union Station.

About 450 good girls and boys (and men and women) rode with Santa and Santa's helpers on the special holiday junket. Metra encouraged advance, round-trip ticket purchases (\$3 each) for rides in Metra train cars decorated with green, red, silver and gold tinsel and ornaments.

From the train's 2 p.m. start in Antioch, riders came aboard from stops in Lake Villa, Round Lake Beach, Prairie Crossing, Mundelein, Vernon Hills and Prairie View.

As passengers boarded, Santa welcomed them; asked if they'd been good or bad; and then — if they said they were good — would ask what they wanted for Christmas.

Skip Pierce, a conductor who works on the Union Pacific line, and who normally dresses in something other than the Santa suit he wore Saturday said, "I enjoy this. I think it's a good thing. It gets children involved in riding a train and learning about our Operation Life Saver program. They can also have a good time and enjoy Christmas festivities."

Magician Matthew Scherer entertained riders with his myriad magic tricks and humor (he pulled out a 20 ounce Mountain Dew and said, "Watch me make this disappear" as he guzzled it).

Santa's helpers passed out song sheets. In unison and sometimes on key, riders sang "Rudolph the Red-Nosed Reindeer" and "The Twelve Days of Christmas."

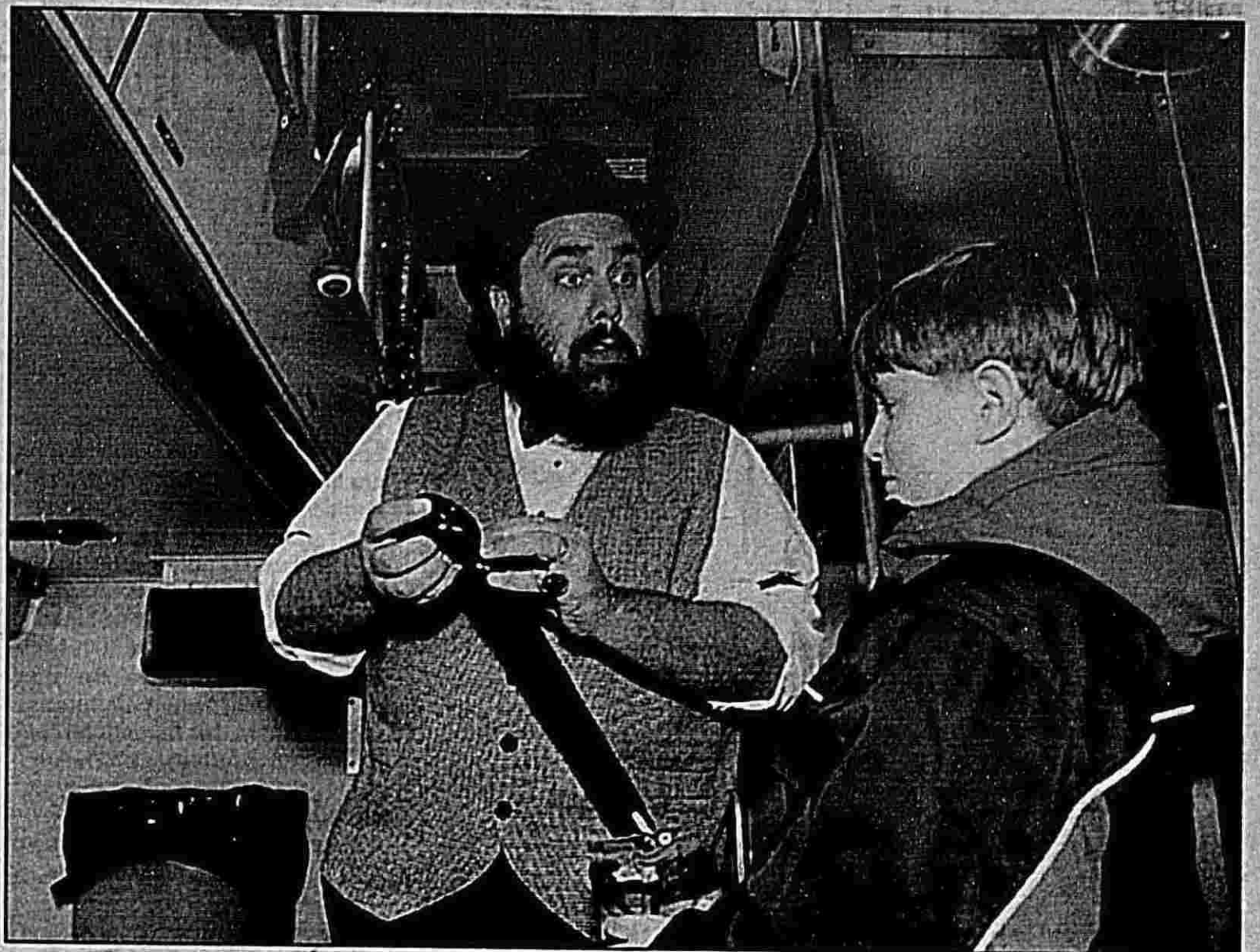
Janet Milcke of Round Lake Beach brought her Visa card and seven family members to see Santa on the train, view the Light Parade in Chicago, and do some Christmas shopping.

Milcke said, "I think this is so cool. They did a good job with decorations. We don't go to Chicago that often. I'm 41 and I think I'm more excited than my three year-old grandson."

Ticket holders had the opportunity to win prizes such as train sets, mugs, and Metra passes. Each child received a gift bag filled with candy, an Amtrak conductor's paper hat, an Operation Life Saver coloring book and crayons. Adults received coupons, a pen and a key chain.

Metra staged the promotion around the Magnificent Mile Lights Festival in Chicago, a holiday celebration on Michigan Avenue between the Chicago River and Oak Street.

Bill and Geri Kerrigan of Mundelein, went on the train because, "Our son-in-law was on the Santa Train last year. They had a ball. That's why grandpa and



Magician Matthew Scherer of Downer's Grove performs magic for children on Santa's Holiday Express Metra train from Antioch to downtown Chicago Nov. 20. — Photo by Lynn Gunnarson Dahlstrom

grandma are on this year."

Although they left their Chicago activity agenda up to their son-in-law, "I don't know what we'll be doing," said Geri Kerrigan, they seemed to enjoy the ride. Bill Kerrigan said, "It's fun to be on the train. I hadn't been on a train since I served in the Korean War."

After arriving at Union Station around 3:30, riders quickly hit the streets to see Christmas theme window displays, ice-carving demonstrations, Walt Disney theme stage shows and fireworks.

A light parade from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. probably was wonderful, but it couldn't be seen by those hoping to catch the 7 p.m. sharp departure time for a ride on Metra's North Central line train going back to Antioch. Metra employees said the 7 p.m. return trip of the Santa's Safety Holiday Express was the only train going back on that route Saturday.

If riders wanted to stay later to see the parade and other festivities, their Santa's Safety Holiday Express ticket would be honored on a train departing at another time. Those

trains, however, would travel on a different line from the one bringing Santa's Safety Holiday Express riders to Chicago.

If a rider had to wait two hours to get a Chicago-style deep dish pizza that was originally promised in 45 minutes at a packed Pizzeria Due on Wabash, and missed the 7 p.m. departure time, how would they get to their vehicle parked in, say, the Antioch Metra parking lot?

Maybe Santa would give that Metra passenger a special ride in his sleigh.

Holidays brings 'Oliver!' to PM&L Theatre stage

By MICHAEL H. BABICZ
Community Editor

It's show time in Antioch! The curtain is raising on the holiday season musical "Oliver!"

The Lionel Bart original score and production came to the PM&L Theatre stage, 877 Main Street, in Antioch weekends starting Nov. 19.

Performances continue Fridays through Sundays, Nov. 26-28 and Dec. 3-5. Friday and Saturday performances are 8 p.m. with Saturdays 2:30 p.m.

The critics raved about "Oliver!" when it opened originally on Broadway. Critics viewed "Oliver!" as an excitingly beautiful musical play. Add a haunting score, humorous and emotional libretto and delightful sense of well-being when everything in the theatre is working out beautifully, and a most enjoyable evening is awaiting audience members.

Surprisingly loyal to both the let-

ter and spirit of "Oliver Twist," its beauty, melodiousness, humor and occasional pathos are shrewdly combined in a pattern that isn't ashamed to be good fun, commented critics.

The favorite characters come alive with the following cast members: Oliver, Thomas Graff of Fox Lake; Fagan, Tom Hausman of Antioch; Nancy, Donna Abear of Antioch; the Artful Dodger, Jodi Smith of Lake Villa; Bill Sykes, Mark Badtke of Genoa City, Wis.; Mr. Bumble, Josh St. John of Wonder Lake; Mrs. Corney, Dianne Hosken of Lindenhurst; and Mr. and Mrs. Sowerberry, Murray Hostrom of Bristol, Wis. and Alice Byrne of Lindenhurst.

Reservations may be made by calling 395-3055 or by coming to the box office Monday through Thursday 5:30-7:30 p.m., Saturday 11 a.m.-2 p.m. and ninety minutes prior to show times. Tickets are \$10 for adults and \$8 for students or seniors.

Thanksgiving signals Antioch's holiday season

The holiday season is now upon us.

"Mouse Hunt," a holiday movie sponsored by First National Bank-Employee Owned, will be presented at 10:30 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 27 at the Antioch Theatre.

Admission is two or more non-perishable food items to be donated to the Antioch Food Pantry.

Ken Lonquist, a children's musician, will be performing at PM&L Theatre at 10:30 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 27. Admission for this Antioch Chamber of Commerce and Industry sponsored event will be two or more non-perishable food items to be donated to the Antioch Food Pantry.

Signaling the official beginning of the season is Antioch's Holiday Parade. Planned for 6:30 p.m., the 25 unit parade is scheduled to travel from Park Avenue, north on Main Street, to Orchard Ave. A short block west on Orchard and the parade ends at Santa's Castle under



OUR TOWN

Michael H. Babicz

the water tower.

Santa is scheduled to make his Antioch appearance and arrival during the parade.

Following the parade will be cookies, hot chocolate and holiday carols at the village tree lighting located at the village hall, Main St. and Orchard.

Antioch VFW Post #4551 and Ladies Auxiliary are accepting new and unwrapped toys on behalf of the U.S. Marine Corps "Toys for Tots" program.

Drop off times are: 9 a.m. to noon, Monday, Wednesday and Friday, plus 4:30 to 10 p.m. Tuesday.

Items are to be dropped off at the VFW Post Home, 75 North Av-

enue, Antioch. Other items may be dropped off at different times by making arrangements. For information phone 395-5395 or 395-6934.

The Village of Lake Villa is having a tree lighting ceremony for the lighting of the holiday Christmas tree. It will take place at Lehmann Park on Saturday, Nov. 27, at 7 p.m.

After the tree lighting, cookies and cider will be served in the train station while a show featuring carolers and a dance group is presented.

Can goods and non-perishables will be accepted, during the festivities, for the town food pantry.

Don't forget PM&L Theatre's "Oliver!" now playing weekends at the Main Street theater. It's a great holiday production.

If you have interesting information or anecdotes to submit for "Our Town" call staff reporter Mike Babicz at 223-8161, ext. 138 or e-mail, edit@lnd.com

Antioch News

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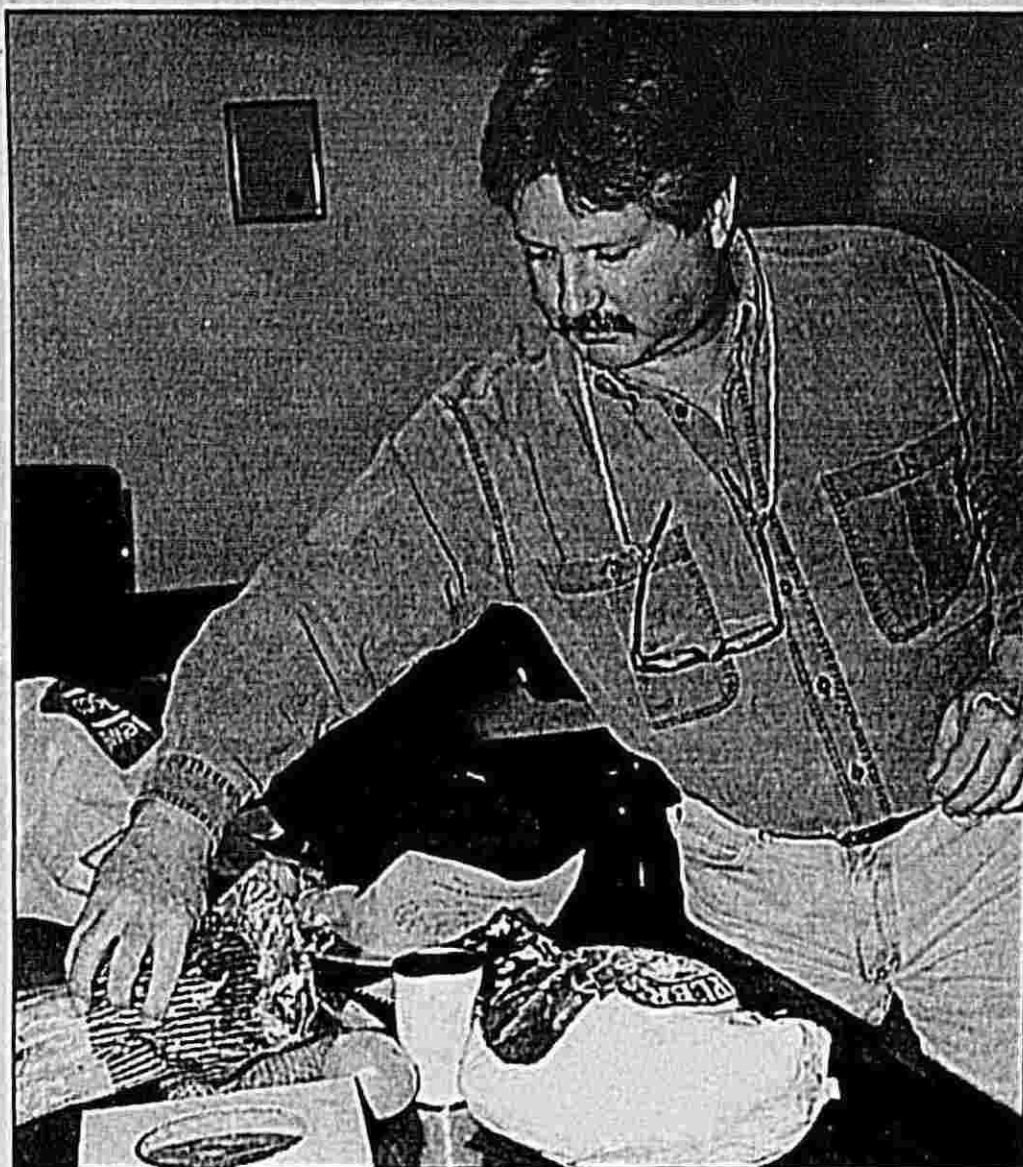
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Payback



Stephen Smouse, Antioch Township Supervisor, displays contents of the Thanksgiving food baskets that were distributed to Antioch residents Nov. 20.—Photo by Kirsten N. Hough

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FROM PAGE A1

THANKSGIVING: Volunteers provide turkeys for needy families during holiday

co-chairman; Bruce Alquist, route coordinator; Tom Haley, Steve Haley, Greg Haley, Tom Huebner, John Lucas, John Ruffin, Bob Heath and Tasso Maravelas.

The Rotary Club made its distribution Nov. 21. Coordination was done through receiving the list of families from the assessor's office. Food and items were purchased and the baskets put together at the Piggly Wiggly in Antioch.

"It makes me cry when I get families whose representative is so appreciative when we call that they cry," said Heidi Mosely, deputy assessor, who makes the calls for the Lions Club distributions. "The people break your heart when they say, oh, thank you so much."

"It gets me choked up," Mosely said. "The ones who are so ecstatic

when I call make me feel good, too."

Mosely notes the baskets used are laundry baskets. "Everything they need from cookies for the children to the basket itself is usable," Mosely said.

Rotary Club members deliver baskets in pairs of two, along with some of their children from time to time.

"Wonderful, absolutely wonderful," Smith said of the reaction of the persons helped by the program.

"We have a poor, working family, making minimum wage," Smith recalls one family in particular who has touched the workers in the township office.

"They are on the list only because we put them on the list," Smith explained. "Every year they are so appreciative and every year

we've helped them, they've sent us a nice thank you card."

"These kind of people who show they appreciate it make us appreciate what we do," Smith said.

Seniors make up a portion of the families who are helped through the program.

"They have a lot of pride," Smith said. "Many of them are widowers or widows who have no other family in the area."

"They are ones who just hate to ask for anything," Smith said. "It's very hard for them. They weren't brought up that way."

The Thanksgiving time means much the same for those involved in the basket giveaway. Whether giving or receiving, being thankful ends up meaning the same no matter which end one is on.

REUTER'S: ACHS student visits Japan

considered an apartment. "It's similar to a condominium," Justin said. "You own it. It was quite different from the rest of the families I stayed with."

The biggest challenge Justin faced was language. "I knew how to say my name is Justin, hello and good-bye," Justin said of his extent of the Japanese language when he arrived in the country.

"My first family couldn't speak English," Justin admits. "I'd have my dictionary with me all of the time so I could try and look for words."

Somewhat admittedly by necessity, Justin says he picked up the language "once I figured out the basics of the language."

"Then I was able to hold a conversation after about six months," Justin said. "Then after nine months, I was okay. I was very proud of what I did regarding the language."

A Japanese custom Justin took a while to get used to was "bowing to everyone, even on the telephone."

Taking off shoes when entering buildings including houses and even restaurants was a little unusual. Department stores were different because people could keep their shoes on in those.

"Nobody steals your shoes," Justin admits. "There's a very low crime rate in Japan."

The prices of things made Justin look twice many times. "It's \$3 for a coke," Justin said. "The exchange rate is horrible. You could easily go through \$200 to \$300 for travel. You get about 150 yen to \$1 and when I left, it was down to 100 yen for \$1. Prices were more reasonable when I got there than when I left."

The feeling of being safe is a major positive aspect of being in Japan. "You can walk around even in a big city like Tokyo, anytime, day or night, by your self and not worry about your safety," Justin said.

Stores resembled more like flea marts. Going into department stores, or any stores, always had automatic sliding doors.

There is very little central heat or air conditioning. In the winter, when the temperature would get down to about 40 degrees, people would wear a coat or jacket in the house to keep warm.

"They've got technology and are very ahead of us," Justin said. "They just don't use it."

As the weather gets colder, people just pile on more blankets.

A fun part of where Justin was located was no matter which direction he chose, he could drive within two hours and see the ocean.

A fun time for Justin included trips to places which had karakoe, which was invented in Japan.

Long malls with train stations underneath them were a common site.

"Everybody had cell phones," Justin said with a smile. "Some would weigh one or two ounces and fit in the palm of your hand. The batteries would last forever. It would cost about one cent with a \$10 activation fee which would include 100 hours of service."

"Digital cell phones and digital water heating was something unusual," Justin said. "You could set the temperature of your shower digitally with how warm you wanted it plus if you wanted steam or no steam."

Each of the families was unique. The second family had a 16-year-old son, Youhei, who played on the school baseball team.

The third family had two sons at home, one 20-years-old and one 16. "They were shy and didn't talk much," Justin said.

Traveling was among the things which Justin enjoyed doing. Nagano, where the Olympics were held, was a favorite stop for Justin.

"I attempted, and I emphasize attempted, to ski on the Olympic hills," Justin admitted with a laugh.

From Nagano, Justin went to Taiwan and Okinawa. "The island is really neat," Justin said of Okinawa. "You flew in on a plane which had to land in the water. There were no cars."

Each of Justin's families were involved in education through the school system.

Justin attended a private Buddhist High School which is considered one of the top ten in Japan.

Sitting in silence and praying for long periods of time was among the daily ritual at school. That was quite different for Justin.

"I lived by the second most visited temple, Narita-San," Justin said. "On New Year's eve, three million people came to visit. I tried, but it was too crowded."

The overall experience was something which Justin would not trade for anything. "Do it," Justin said of his advice to anyone thinking about taking part in an exchange program. "Don't build up any expectations. Go with an open mind and be patient."

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Road safety is as simple as ABC

By MICHAEL J. BIVONA
Staff Reporter

The Lake Villa Police Department is joining thousands of agencies across the nation in implementing Operation ABC Mobilization: America Buckles Up Children.

Over the Thanksgiving holiday week, Nov. 22-28, officers are looking for and ticketing deadbeat drivers, adults who fail to take responsibility for protecting children by not making sure they ride buckled up.

The Lake Villa Police Officers also will be stopping cars for positive reasons as well. If an officer pulls a car over and sees that children are all buckled up, the children will receive small prizes.

"The saying here is 'Stop Them,

Write Them, or Reward Them,'" Sergeant G. P. Thommes explains.

The rewards given out to the children wearing seat belts range from key chains, to stickers to pencils, all promoting ABC, America Buckles Up Children.

Thommes found an unusual reaction from a driver's children when he stopped her vehicle.

"The kids' eyes widened when they figured out that mom's not being scolded. When they got their rewards they got all excited and ended up driving away happy," Thommes said.

These types of programs have been used over the last two years, where nationwide child fatalities have dropped by 12.3 percent and restraint use among toddlers has climbed from 60 to 87 percent.

High school program receives \$500,000 federal fund boost

NICASA grants benefit Round Lake High School

By ANGELA D. SYKORA
Staff Reporter

The Northern Illinois Council on Alcoholism and Substance Abuse (NICASA) has been awarded two federal grants totaling \$500,000 for a program at Round Lake High School.

NICASA will collaborate with the Round Lake area organization Bringing Everyone's Strength's Together (B.E.S.T.) on a project called Resiliency Among Families and Teens (RAFT).

The purpose of RAFT is to address the risk factors associated with problem behaviors in youths such as violence and substance abuse.

RAFT's teen component is scheduled to begin in January and utilizes a nationwide prevention program created in 1985 called Teens, Crime and the Community.

The goal is to give at-risk high school students an opportunity to take a leadership role in making themselves, their school and community safer.

Parent groups, to begin in April, will focus on how to increase positive family functioning and communication.

Judy Fried, executive director of NICASA, praised Round Lake School District 116 Superintendent Dr. Mary Davis for leading their partnership.

"Dr. Davis is known for taking a pro-active approach to dealing with the many challenges that youth are facing today."

NICASA has worked within the school district on many programs including Lifeskills, which helps students develop decision-making, problem-solving and coping skills.

"It is an excellent feeling to form a partnership (with Fried) and the professional, caring group at NICASA," said Davis.

"Our students and our community will greatly benefit from this collaboration."

"Once again, Round Lake is at the forefront in developing tax-saving partnerships," she added.

POLICE BEAT

Persons charged with a crime are innocent until proven guilty in a court of law.

ANTIOCH

Suspended license

Timothy L. Keppler, 29, 19023-101st, Bristol, Wis. was stopped by Antioch Police at 11 a.m. Nov. 18 on North Avenue, east of Gams. Keppler was found to have outstanding warrants in McHenry County for probation violation and failure to appear in court. Keppler received charges from Antioch for speeding, improper display of license plate, having no front plate, driving while having a suspended driver's license and illegal transportation of alcohol. Keppler has a Lake County court date of 9 a.m. Dec. 22 in Grayslake with a McHenry County court date 1:30 p.m. Dec. 8 in Woodstock.

Shoplifting arrest

Richard "Denny" Porter, 631 Indian Ridge, Antioch was arrested by

Antioch Police in connection with a shoplifting incident at Piggly Wiggly, 460 Orchard Street, in Antioch. Antioch Police were called to Piggly Wiggly at 8:42 p.m. Nov. 16 by a security guard for the store. According to the security guard, a shoplifter was in the store security office. According to the police report, Porter was observed entering the store, placing two VCR tapes inside of his coat pocket. Porter was also observed taking a steak and placing it inside of his coat. According to the report, the security guard observed Porter going past the "last point of payment" where he was stopped by the security guard. Police obtained the VCR tapes and steak. Porter was transported to Antioch Police Department where he was charged with one count of misdemeanor theft. Porter was released on a personal recognizance bond pending a court appearance in Waukegan at 9 a.m. Dec. 15.

CRIME STOPPERS

Crimestoppers and the Park City police are seeking information regarding an armed robbery and carjacking.

On Oct. 8 at approximately 3 a.m., an unknown male, armed with a black revolver, wearing a black ski mask, approached the victim in the parking lot of the Green Leaf Bar and Grill located at 301 S. Green Leaf, Park City.

After forcing the victim from his Jeep, the armed suspect fled with the

victim's Jeep and several bank bags of money.

The Jeep and one bag of money was recovered shortly after.

If you have any information about this crime or any other felony crime or felony fugitive contact Crimestoppers at 662-2222.

If your information leads to an arrest you could be eligible for a cash reward of up to \$1,000.

Crimestoppers wants your information—not your name.

Keep your family safe: Know what to do if your Carbon Monoxide alarm goes off

Carbon monoxide alarms rapidly are taking their place alongside smoke alarms as important, accepted home safety devices. Dennis Volling, chief of the Antioch Fire Department, said that this trend could be the beginning of something important to everyone in the community.

"Just as fire fatalities have dropped by more than 34 percent in the last 10 years with the increased use of smoke alarms, we hope to see additional lives saved as carbon monoxide detectors protect more homes."

Carbon monoxide is a natural by-product of combustion from fuel burning appliances and is invisible to human senses. It can cause health problems, brain damage and even death.

"Carbon monoxide alarms are designed to activate a warning before symptoms appear in healthy adults," said Volling. "An alarm should never be ignored."

While carbon monoxide alarms are designed to detect a CO leak before family members get sick, if the

leak is severe enough; flu-like symptoms quickly may begin to appear. This is particularly common among younger or older family members who are more vulnerable to and less tolerant of this poison.

According to Underwriters Laboratories, the independent testing lab that develops standards for the safety and reliability of smoke and CO alarms, if your alarm activates:

- Gather all family members in a pre-designed meeting place and check to be sure everyone is present.

- Determine if anyone is experiencing poisoning symptoms such as headache, nausea, dizziness or disorientation.

- If so, leave the building immediately and call 911. Do not re-enter until the emergency response personnel say it is safe to do so.

- If no symptoms are present, call the Antioch Police Department dispatch center at 395-8585 and turn off all potential sources of carbon monoxide. Any appliance or machine that runs on fossil fuel such as a gas furnace, water heater, stove,

oven, clothes dryer, space heater, fireplace, grill or car left running in an attached garage.

- Open doors and windows to let in fresh air.

To meet manufacturers' directions, a CO alarm should be installed near a sleeping area, either high or low on the wall. A warning, however, the alarm might be triggered, when there is no immediate danger, if a carbon monoxide alarm is installed too close to a potential source. Once such source is directly over a furnace or adjacent to a gas oven (some appliances, when first turned on may emit small amounts of CO. Alarms should be installed at least 15 feet away from potential sources of combustion.

The International Association of Fire Chiefs recommends that residents install UL-listed carbon monoxide alarm, get one. "Just as smoke alarms have proven themselves effective as vital life-safety devices, a carbon monoxide alarm may save your life and the lives of your loved ones."

Parade kicks off holiday festivities

The holidays officially open in Antioch in style.

The traditional Antioch's 1999 Holiday Parade will be held Nov. 26.

The parade route for the approximately 25 entries is Park Avenue north on Main Street to Orchard Street.

Concluding point of the parade

is Santa's Enchanted Castle on Toft Avenue near the water tower.

Santa is scheduled to make his first official Antioch appearance aboard at float in the parade.

Step off time for the parade is 6:30 p.m.

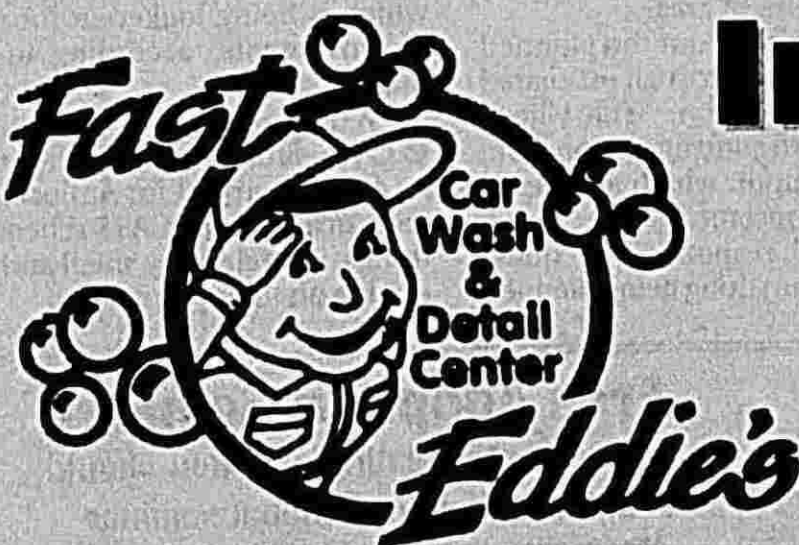
Following the parade will be the village tree lighting ceremony in

front of the village hall on Main Street. Holiday carols will be followed by refreshments of hot chocolate and cookies being available.

Santa will be greeting children at the Castle until 8 p.m.

The parade is organized by Antioch Parks and Recreation Department.—By Michael H. Babicz

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Chamber seeks more industry involvement

By MICHAEL H. BABICZ
Community Editor

"They have a need for us and we have a need for them," said John Ruffins, Antioch Chamber of Commerce and Industry membership chairman regarding the need for industry within the village to work with the Chamber.

"If we work together, with village, township and state officials, good will come out of this," Ruffins added.

Ruffins comment followed the first in what is planned to be a series of meetings involving industry representatives, Chamber and government officials.

The Nov. 12 morning meeting held at the Community Room on

Main Street drew a packed house of Chamber members and industry leaders.

In attendance on the panel were State Rep. Tim Osmond (R-Antioch), Antioch Mayor Marilyn Shineflug, Village Administrator Tim Wells, Village Director of Community Development Claude LeMere, Antioch Township Supervisor Steve Smouse, Chamber President Dee Dee Palmer and Chamber 2nd Vice President MaryAnn Kuhn.

Ruffins points out the Chamber charter includes industry in the group's title. In addition, the purpose of the Chamber includes promoting and fostering growth in the industrial community as well as the retail sector.

Among topics discussed by the panel were road improvements, infrastructure improvements and projected industrial growth within the village.

In reviewing the five year projection from the Illinois Department of Transportation, Osmond noted plans for a \$1.5 million intersection improvement and traffic signal installation project at Beach Grove Road and Route 59 is scheduled.

Signal lights and intersection improvements are also planned for Engel and Route 83 further south in Lake Villa.

A bypass around Millburn is planned with money having been appropriated for the purchase of the land necessary for the Route 45



Antioch Mayor Marilyn Shineflug (center) speaks on development issues to assorted dignitaries including (from left): Antioch Community Development Director Claude LeMere, Village Administrator Tim Wells, State Rep. Tim Osmond, Township Supervisor Steve Smouse and Antioch Chamber representative John Ruffin. The meeting focused on the need for more industry involvement in the Chamber.—Photo by Kirsten Hough

improvement in that area.

Shineflug reported on a meeting with IDOT and village officials within the past month was productive and informative.

Plans include widening Main Street (Route 83) to three lanes from Depot Street to North Avenue and Route 173 to Ida Avenue are on the board.

This would include having single lanes in each direction with a turn lane in the middle.

IDOT officials are continuing to review, along with village engineers, the type and size of sidewalks to be included with the project taking into account trees, resident's yards, power lines and other factors.

Wells estimates the earliest the Route 83 project may get underway would be 2001.

One report which relieved Chamber and village officials alike is improvements within the downtown area will include resurfacing and storm drainage. The completed renovation of curbs and installation of new lights and sidewalks will not be effected.

Within the village's existing industrial area on the east side of town, plans call for considerable road restructuring, drainage improvements and sidewalk construction along Anita. Shineflug says the plan basically runs from Route 173 to McMillan, admitting the road winds and even changes names at some points.

The village is exploring four possible sources of funding for the project. They are the Chicago Area Transportation Study, a Lake County Community Development Block Grant through the State of Illinois Treasurer Judy Baar Topinka's office and the least appealing to all sides, a special assessment to be placed upon the industry owners in the improvement area.

Wells pointed out the planned Anita project will cost an estimated \$800,000-\$1 million. The village would have to contribute a portion, depending upon which avenue of funding is chosen.

Osmond responded to questions about anything being planned

for Route 173 through Antioch that all projects he is aware of are either further west near Richmond or further east near Zion.

Regarding a new industrial area within the village, Wells and Shineflug both agreed any thoughts of something being developed in the near future is extremely premature.

The planned sewer service area to be put in at that end of the village would be able to service such a development. However, Wells points out there are no definite plans or proposals which have come before the village for any of the property in that area.

"There is no industrial property left within the village," Wells admits.

Shineflug agreed, noting the village can not move north due to the state line, west due to limitations within the county and south due to Lake Villa boundaries.

That leaves east as the most logical and viable alternative to look at for any future industrial growth.

The earliest any development could get off the ground would be a minimum of late 2000 or 2001 due to the time it takes once an annexation proposal comes into the village for it to be reviewed and processed taking at least three to six months, according to Wells.

"It's not going to happen tomorrow," Wells added.

Shineflug emphasized any such development would come in under a planned unit development zoning. The classification would be M-1, light industrial, according to Shineflug.

By using that classification, the village will be able to restrict any objectionable uses by certain businesses along with any heavy water users.

Lake Street is another area which is being looked at for road improvements, according to the mayor.


A proposal has been submitted to CATS. Shineflug admits it would be a major project for Antioch, but realistically, in the CATS scheme of things, it is relatively small and not as high on their priority list.

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NEIGHBORS

Name: Lynne Schaefer**Home:** Lake Villa**Occupation:** Associate Director of Circulation at Nursing Spectrum Magazine**Community Involvement:** American Business Women's Association and North Shore Snow Seekers**I'm originally from:** Wildwood**My family consists of:** My husband, Skip and children Amber, Meghan, Samantha and Zachary.**My pets are:** Two cats, Brittany and Daisy, and two bunnies named Snickers and Whiskers.**What I like best about my neighborhood:** Is the rural setting with little commercialism.**What I like best about my job:** The leadership and mentoring.**The secret to my success is:** Staying busy and never giving up on my dreams and goals.**I relax by:** Listening to music and reading.**Last book I read was:** My microbiology textbook.**Favorite TV program:** "Chicago Hope" and "ER"**Favorite movie is:** "The Thorn Birds"**Favorite music:** All types**Favorite band or musician:** Journey**My life's motto is:** "Be Happy"**If I could be anyone in history, I would be:** Florence Nightingale**I want to be remembered as:** Caring and helpful, and being a friend to many.**People who knew me in high school would say:** "She still looks the same."**My pet peeve is:** Discourteous drivers and insincere people.**Most famous, interesting person I ever met was:** Walter Payton**My dream job would be:** Anything that promotes self worth, happiness and satisfaction.**If I had a plane ticket to anywhere, I would go to:** France and Ireland*If you have a "Neighbor" that you would like to see profiled in this column, call Neal Tucker at 223-8161.*

Waukegan Glee Club hosts Christmas dinner and concert

The Waukegan Swedish Glee Club will hold its annual Julmiddag (Christmas concert and dinner) on Saturday, Dec. 18 at the Scandinavian American Cultural Society, 2323 N. Wilke Rd. in Arlington Heights. The concert begins at 3 p.m. and dinner will be served at about 5 p.m.

Honoring the festive season, the 30-voice male chorus will sing traditional Scandinavian songs such as "Nusse Jul igen" as well as modern American songs such as "Christmas

with Johnny Marks." Solos sung by baritone Jeff Delay will enhance the program.

Christmas dinner will please guests with a wide variety of Scandinavian and American delicacies served on the buffet table after the concert.

Tickets are \$30 for adults and \$15 for children under 12 can be obtained by calling Jim Edfors at 437-8487 or Harvey Bliddecom at 662-1850.



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This City is Home to The Tallest Observation Tower West of The Mississippi?

by JIM WARNKEN, President, North Star Travel, Inc.

Come on Jeopardy fans. What's the question to this answer?

No, it's not Seattle. I'll give you a hint. This city lays claim to both the world's largest electric sign and free-standing billboard.

If you don't have it yet, this should give it away. The world's largest slot-machine jackpot was won here recently.

That's right. Las Vegas has another "biggest in the world" claim.

After many delays, the long awaited Stratosphere Tower is due to open the end of this month. And, in true Las Vegas style, it boasts much more than just being the tallest free-standing observation tower in the U.S.

Oh sure, you'll find the Vegas usual. Three "themed" casinos, two lounges and almost 3,000 of the newest slots and video machines in the world. Included in its seven restaurants is its claim to "the best buffet in Las Vegas."

Since there is certainly no shortage of buffets in Las Vegas, I doubt I'll try theirs. However, the revolving fine dining restaurant at the very top of the Stratosphere, appropriately called the "Top of The World," will probably be a dinner stop the next time I'm in Vegas.

Now let's get to the fun stuff.

The Stratosphere houses not only the world's highest roller coaster, but another thrill ride called "The Space Shot". This air-powered ride thrusts 16 passengers at a time up a mast which extends 192 feet above the top of the already 100-story-high Stratosphere Tower. The lucky riders will "enjoy" up to 4.5 G-forces going up and negative 1 G-force on the way down.

For a little less excitement, you can ride the double-decker express elevators to both indoor and outdoor observation decks for an incredible view of the city.

At the base of the tower on the site of the defunct Vegas World Hotel is the Stratosphere Hotel. Your travel agent can book an air/hotel package at the Stratosphere Hotel through Funjet Vacations. The only draw-back to staying at this hotel may be its location. It's pretty far north on the strip, while most of the newer resorts are at the south end.

By the way, the largest free-standing billboard belongs to the Treasure Island Resort, the largest electric sign is the four-block-long canopy, which now covers Fremont Street in downtown Las Vegas and largest slot machine jackpot of \$10.9 million dollars was won October 18th of last year at the Gold Coast Hotel and Casino.



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Calendar

Friday, Nov. 26

Fri. & Sat. 8 p.m., Sun. 2:30 p.m., PM&L Theatre, 877 Main St. in Antioch, presents "Oliver." For ticket information, call 395-3055. \$10/adults, \$8/students & seniors

Saturday, Nov. 27

10 a.m.-4 p.m., Arts & Crafts show at the Lake County Fairgrounds, U.S. 45 & Rte. 120 in Grayslake. \$2 admission, children 12 & under free, held Sunday also

10 a.m.-Noon, Page-A-Day Writer's Group meets at Salem Community Library, info. avail. at (414) 843-3517

6:30 p.m., The Allemande Square Dance Club of Kenosha holds a plus level dance at Southport Beach House, 7825 1st. Ave. in Kenosha. Anyone interested may come and watch, for info., call 414-694-5799 or 414-605-0521

Sunday, Nov. 28

7:30 p.m., auditions for "Picasso at the Lapin Agile" held at the PM&L Theatre, 877 Main St. in Antioch. For info., call 395-1333

Monday, Nov. 29

12:45 p.m. Bingo at Antioch Senior Center, info. at 395-7120

6:45 p.m. Bingo at Antioch Moose Lodge, Rte. 173, 2 miles west of Antioch, info. at 395-9780

7:30 p.m. Antioch Jaycees meet at Regency Inn, call 395-8035

7:30 p.m. Lakes Area Community Band at ACHS, info. at 395-5566

Tuesday, Nov. 30

6:45 p.m. Antioch VFW Bingo, refreshments available. Doors open at 4:30 p.m., call 395-5393

Wednesday, Dec. 1

Sequoia Board of Directors meets

6:30-8:15 p.m. AWANA Club (3 yrs. thru 6th grade) meets at Antioch Evangelical Free Church, for info. call 395-4117

6:30 p.m., TOPS Weight Loss weigh-in, 7 p.m. meeting at Antioch Senior Center, 817 Holbeck, info. at 395-6437 or 395-8143

7-9 p.m., Northern Lake County Quilter's Guild meets at State Bank of the Lakes in Lindenhurst, for info. call Valerie at 838-2126

Thursday, Dec. 2

7 p.m., Family Nite Out meeting with the family movie, "Prince of Egypt" and free popcorn at Light-house Church of Antioch, 554 Parkway in Antioch, 838-0616

7 p.m., Post Traumatic Stress Disorder support group meets at Lighthouse Church of Antioch, 554 Parkway in Antioch, 838-0616

7-8:30 p.m., Lake County PADS program holds a volunteer orientation session at the VA campus in North Chicago, Bldg. #5, Room 203, call 689-4357 x103

7 p.m. American Sewing Guild group "Running in Stitches" meets at State Bank of the Lakes, Lindenhurst, call Janet at 265-7932 or Chris at 548-8223

8-9 a.m. Network Lake County, a business networking group, meets at In-Laws restaurant in Gurnee, guests invited, call 548-5305

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A 14-day notice is needed for all calendar requests. Call 223-8161 and ask for calendar assistance.

Outstanding students honored by Domino's Pizza franchisees

Domino's Pizza's Outstanding Student Program continues in full swing this month as students were recognized by Lake County franchisees. Steve Chiodo, president of Chiodo Corp., and John Griparis, president of Second City Pizza, Inc., announced the outstanding students of this month.

Each outstanding student receives a Certificate of Achievement along with a gift certificate good for a free pizza at select Domino's Pizza locations. They are:

Viking School

Jalessa Jones, Mike Emerick, David Nelson, Kristen McCarthy, Sam Okasinski, Josh Lemmer, Kelcy Griffin, Jamie Peterson, Shawn Schlosser, Courtney Roth, Grant Mullen, Amber Bryant, Jamie Rominski

Washington Elementary School

Angelo Bonilla, Brittany Camacho, Monah Porte, Liliana Guzman, Claudia Bonilla, Lorena Rangel, Norma Henriquez

Woodland Primary East School

Steven Heidlauf, Rachel Goodof, Caroline Wright, Alicia Adams, Alexander Lindenman,

Tyler McMillin, Allyson Ayers, Christopher Garner, Jonathon Katino

Woodland Primary West School

Danielle Geraty, Chrysanthemum Gorospe, Alexis Marsalli, Ahul Nadkami, Lauren Revis, Emily Weiland

Woodland Middle School

Angie Melchor, Malinda Seng, Chris Llenza, Catherine Siwula, Robyn Gardner, A.J. Aguado, Porsha Reed, Carolina Donnahoo, Guan Chen, Nathan Sheehan, Kenny Williams, Lucy Spiller, Chris Fields, Phil Jackson, Mike Lunt, Kim Stone, Erica Wilcox, Mike Braun, Amy Anderson, Jaime Estela

Hawthorn Junior High School

Krista Bauman, Mrugesh Bavda, Giovanna Carmona, Christopher Chiarella, Erin Chiou, Keith Creel, Matthew Gilberts, Peter Henning, Teresa Himmelsbach, Katie Holzman, Samantha Jimenez, Brent Metz, Brittany Muller, Alex Raskin, Rebecca Ruelle, Jose Ruiz, Robert Weekley.

Washington School

Tim Smith, Maria Garcia, Jenny Bendix, Doug Lewis, Bryan

Watson, Justin DeGuia, A.J. Rice, Danicelia Cirilo, MciHelle Barrera, Becky Mahar, Douglas Lewis, Rae Haberstroh, Dustin Strother, Emily Soltwisch, Frankie Cohen, Susie Smith, Nancy Haltman, Sally Franzen, Mark Friedman

Warren Township High School

Heather Jacobsen, Josh Kosmach, Shaun Collignon, Kathalyn Taylor, Emanuel Delvalle, Leif Sorenson, Janice Aponte, Stephen Levandoski, Sonia Skillman, Jamie Collins, Kara Blindauer, Kelly Gregory, Steve Swank, Matt Culberson, Jessica Angelos, Wes Dohnke, Kari Sorrentino, C.J. Cusker, Dante Daniels, Mindy Kangas, Wes Navarro, John Billiter, Kate Peterson, Kelly Mikkila, Josh Niemi, Karen Kowalski, Jenny Burris, Matt VanDaele, Matt Hadsell

Woodland Intermediate School

Chris Pokimica, Tim Matheson, Margaret Burda, Curtis Szajkiewicz, Anne Vanderheide, Sonny Lee, Kaydee Schuster, Monica Camacho, Phil Weber, Elisha Alto, Christopher Jones, Alexi Mantis, Jim Martinez



Turkey trot

Bob Diemer of Antioch serves as auctioneer at the Antioch Lower Grade School Turkey Trot Auction at the Antioch Golf Club Nov. 20. Funds raised go towards the Antioch Lower Grade School library and computer library center.—Photo by Lynn Gunnarson Dahlstrom

The season is upon us

There is nothing like a good old fashioned holiday to validate gorging yourself with mass quantities of food and then lying on the couch the rest of the day while the turkey grease coagulates on the dinner dishes. Let's all take a moment to be thankful for that scrumptious Thanksgiving dinner we had, and the little things in life like the luxury of living in a climate in which we no longer have to break the sound barrier to get the ice cream home from the store before it melts.

But now it is the Friday after Thanksgiving, so put all those warm fuzzy "Martha Stewart" feelings aside because as tradition would have it, the official Christmas shopping season is upon us. This is the day that almost every fool in America who hasn't got a "lick of sense" is headed for the mall to cash in on all those over advertised "One Day Sale" extravaganzas. Late last night, while most party-givers were washing fine china and scrubbing roasting pans, these power shoppers were making extensive preparations for the challenge's they were about to face.

They were gathering their shopping lists and sale flyers, they were busy checking credit limits and expiration dates. They were carefully picking out their most comfortable outfit and sneakers, while color coordinating it with their almighty fanny-pack.

They were stretching their under-used leg muscles in preparation for the power walk of a lifetime, and double checking that the car's gas tank was full, and the trunk empty.



JINGLE FROM PRINGLE

Lynn Pringle

A warning for you beginners: this is not just another day at the mall. Anyone who has ever ventured out on this day knows it is no place for the elderly, the young, or the faint of heart. You can't possibly hit the mall with the "Tis' the season To Be Jolly" attitude, or the experienced ones out there will chew you up like yesterday's gliblets. This is a day only for the strong-willed, the ornery and the mean-spirited.

You must be prepared to fight as if you are protecting your young. Be tough; don't let some Generation X'er, in her cute little yellow Volkswagen Bug, beat you out of that last vacant parking spot, and watch out for those little old blue-haired grannies. Don't let their sweet smile fool you.

It's guaranteed that if you refuse to let go of that last remaining marked down sweater she has her eye on, she will go for your jugger—this woman has a lot of years of experience under her belt and will act more like a lioness protecting her young than the grandmothers we know who stay home and bake cookies.

And so goes another "Jingle from Pringle."

Readers with information for "Jingle from Pringle" should call Lynn Pringle at 395-6364.

Books Etc. hosts art exhibition

Joyce Andre considers herself a "colorist," seeking to enhance what the eye sees. "She graduated

from Marquette University with a Bachelor of Arts and has continued to enhance her talent through

studying with studios and workshops.

She works in watercolors which she feels is the most exciting medium. Joyce Andre is a member of The Lake County Art League and Lakes Region Watercolor Guild.

Andre's work include florals, landscapes, and scenes from barns and other architecturally interesting structure.

Andre's exhibition will be from Dec. 2 through 28 at Books Etc., 901 Main St., Antioch for more information call 838-2665.

Letters welcome

Letters to the editor are welcome. They should be on topics of general interest, approximately 250 words or less. All letters must be signed, and contain a home address and telephone number. The editor reserves the right to condense all letters.

Send letters to:

Lakeland Newspapers
Attn: Letters to the Editor

30 S. Whitney St., Graylake, IL 60030

Happy Thanksgiving

A season of crimson and gold, a time of remembrance of loved ones and special friends, a day of giving thanks for a year filled with an abundance of blessings. May you and your family have a safe and happy Thanksgiving.

We look forward to assisting you with all your insurance needs in the coming year.

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- * Sport Injuries
- * Whiplash
- * Auto or Work Related Injuries

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THE CLIPBOARD

John Phelps

We are family!

That's exactly the tune that is and has been dictated for many years at The College of Lake County.

This week we continue on with the stars from the outstanding fall sports season on the Lake campus.

Last week, we highlighted the outstanding performances of the women's tennis team. Well, not to

End of three parts

shadowed, the women's team also vaulted into the national spotlight.

What a dramatic improvement from a year ago. Head coach Dave Beck, in his third year, saw his team finish 16-2-1 before falling in the Region IV championship game as the Lady Lancers finished ranked 11th in the nation.

School records were set for both shutouts (11) and least goals allowed (12) while tying the school record with number of wins in a single season.

"All 18 players played almost every match," said Beck. Furthermore, "almost everyone got into the starting column."

Speaking of players and scorers, freshman Rachel Cashman, a Waukegan High grad, led the team with 17 goals while dishing out eight assists. She will unfortunately not be returning for her sophomore campaign. Cashman will be attending The University of Illinois beginning in January.

Co-captain, tri-MVP and mother of two, goalie Sandi Coutts, was stellar in goal. She anchored a defense that enabled her to record a school-record 11 shutouts. She was named to First Team All-Region as well as the regions MVP. She is also expected to be named the college's first all-American in women's soccer sometime this week.

Co-captain and tri-MVP Krista Wiewel is the school's all-time assists leader. She was also named to the All-Region team. Freshman Jaime Pospisical also shared the MVP honors with Wiewel and Coutts. Pospisical is one of the best one-on-one defenders around and finished with one goal and four assists.

Sophomore Susan Woodruff was the team's assist leader for the season, dishing out 12 to go along with 6 goals. She was also named to the All-Region IV team and incidentally, played the last month of the season with a broken foot.

Another sophomore, Megan Macafee, was also named to the First Team All-Region, and Tonica Morris, were other instrumental pieces of the puzzle in CLC's success.

Besides soccer success, Morris probably partaking in celebrations of other sorts as she was recently wed.

Other standout players included Kashaunna Charapata (one goal, one assist), Nancy Rangel (3 goals, 2 assists), Anna Turk, Allison Stock, Jackie Marx, Reilly Fenters, Jenny Sketa, Nicole Brochu, Tina Brooks, Jessica Eder, and Brooke Lorang, who came off the bench to score 11 goals to go along with one assist.

Once again, it was a year to remember in the world of women's soccer.

Now because of obvious reasons, we'll have to postpone the rest of the fall sports awards recognition's until next week. And at that time, we will also incorporate a tribute to the late Keith Ryan, a renowned sports caster who passed away 10 years ago. The College of Lake County plays a huge role in the late Ryan Scholarship Fund.

John Phelps can be reached at (773) 223-8161, ext. 132; fax (847) 223-8810; or e-mail at jphelps@lnd.com.

SPORTS

November 26, 1999

Lakeland Newspapers / A9

Lady Sequoits learning as they go

By JOHN PHELPS
Sports Editor

The Lady Sequoits varsity basketball team has taken some lumps thus far in the early-going of the new season.

"We pretty much started the way I expected," said head coach Dave Woods. "We have a young team and it will be a roller-coaster for awhile. A lot of our players haven't seen too much time at the varsity level."

Antioch, now 1-4 on the year, lost a close 45-44 decision in the season-opener last Tuesday. The youth movement, though it might not show in the win column, has stepped to the forefront and as the season progresses, will definitely be a very competitive ballclub.

Case in point. Junior center Shelley Wolfram poured in 10 points while junior Bethany Shore added 8.

A close game throughout, Grant sealed the victory by sinking 1-of-2 free-throws in the closing seconds.

"We were disappointed about the loss, but again, it will be a learning experience—at least for the first part of the season," noted Woods. "We played Grant even in the second half."

Antioch then fell to Dundee-Crown the next day, 51-24. Sophomore Erica Brown chipped in 13 points in the losing effort.

Then it was on to the Dundee-Crown Thanksgiving Tournament, where the Sequoits came away with a 1-3 record.

Antioch lost another close decision in opening-round play to the hosts, 36-33. Brown again led the Sequoits with 15 points.

Antioch then broke into the win column after downing Crystal Lake South the same day, 39-38. Brown hit

a 12-foot jumper with :12 seconds remaining to preserve the victory.

"We showed a lot of character," said Woods. "We were down by as many as 10 in the first half. It was a really nice comeback, especially against a senior-dominated team."

Brown led the way with 13 points.

In the final game of the tourney on Monday, Antioch fell to a powerful Machesney Park Harlem squad, 60-43.

"They are a really good team," said Woods. "They went to the Sweet '16' last year and have a player (Yanni) that's has all of the tools. It was another good learning experience for our young team, playing against a top-caliber team like Machesney Park."

Antioch had battled back from being 15 points down, but Woods said the girls just ran out of gas.

Sophomore Meredith Nelson chipped in 13 points in the losing effort.

Antioch now has some time off before tackling the always-competitive North Suburban schedule.

"It'll be a good time for us to get in the gym and work on some things," said Woods. "Again, we only have three girls with varsity experience. But the girls have come a long way in just the first week. We learned something in every loss. Hopefully, things will level off. We need to cut down on the turnovers and shoot the ball a little better."

Sounds like it will take some time but if the Antioch girls continue growing and improving, exceeding expectations and rising above might be the key phrases as the season goes on.

The Sequoits play host to North Chicago a week from Saturday.

More honors for Miclea

The Antioch varsity boys soccer team recently concluded one of the most successful seasons in school history. The Sequoits finished 16-4-3 before being eliminated in the sectional finals by Libertyville.

"We had a terrific season and have nothing to be ashamed of," said head coach Charlie Trout.

One of the big reasons for the Sequoits' success can be linked to senior forward Matt Miclea. Two weeks ago, Miclea was a projected all-state

candidate.

Well, last week that became reality as Miclea was named to the all-state team for this past season. Incidentally, Miclea also recently was voted to the All-Midwest soccer team.

That's because Miclea scored a school-record 34 goals this season as he just about re-wrote the entire Sequoits record book.

Miclea was also named to the North Suburban all-conference team as well as to the all-county team.

North Suburban Conference

1999 All-conference Girls Volleyball team

Antioch: Megs Kotlarz, sr.
Lake Forest: Diana Vallarta, jr.

Libertyville: Alissa Carlin, sr.; Aubrey Smith, sr.; Diana Steplyk, jr.

Mundelein: Heather Hynds, sr.; Jennifer Hynds, fr.; Anne T'Niemi, sr.

Stevenson: Danielle Mann, sr.; Christine Smeele, jr.

Warren: Jenny Burris, sr.; Kari Sorrentino, sr.

Zion-Benton: Lindsey Jasper, jr.; Sarah Schmidt, sr.

NSC Honorable Mention

Antioch: Becky Clarke, sr.
Libertyville: Lindsey Harwood, jr.

Mundelein: Lauren Bierwith, jr.

North Chicago: Armelia Holmes, soph.

Stevenson: Sara Kohout, junior; Laura Rybacki, soph.

Zion-Benton: Katie Thomas, sr.

Celebrity Players tour coming to Grand Geneva Resort

Former professional star athletes, including NBA basketball player Jack Marin, Milwaukee Brewer Gorman Thomas and others appeared at the Grand Geneva Resort and Spa Golf Clubhouse.

Officials held a question and answer session about the Celebrity Players Tournament scheduled for Aug. 3-6, 2000 at the Resort. The announcements will be made at the Golf Clubhouse on the grounds of the Grand Geneva Resort and Spa.

Athlete of the week

Name: Erica Brown

School: Antioch

Sport: Basketball

Year: Sophomore

Last week's stats: The sophomore center scored 15, 13, and 13 points in three games last week.



Jack Marin, former NBA basketball player and Celebrity Players Tour Executive director further explained the August tournament's organization and rules. Fourteen Celebrity Players Tournaments are scheduled throughout the U.S. in 2000. The Grand Geneva event is the only one with a two-day stroke play Qualifying Tournament for prospective celebrity tour members.

The Celebrity Players Tour originated in 1996 as a series of tournaments for celebrities who are serious golfers. The tournaments are modeled after the PGA Tour, with USGA rules, spectators, leader board and corporate hospitality tents.

Celebrity Tour members are selected through an extensive interview process. Current and active Celebrity Players Tour members include John Elway, George Brett, the Gatlin Brothers and Jack Wagner.

The Grand Geneva Resort and Spa is located at the junction of Highways 50 East and 12 just two miles west of Lake Geneva. Those interested in further information and reservations should call (800) 558-3417 or (262) 248-8811.



Bowling them over

Antioch Community High School bowling team member Jackie Feldmann, who is a sophomore, lines up her shot during practice at the Antioch Bowling Lanes as teammates Jennifer Bale and Amber Moser, both freshmen, look on. The Lady Sequoits compete in the Stevenson Invitational this weekend at Hawthorn Lanes. Look for results as well as a preview on this year's rollers in next week's edition.—Photo by Sandy Bressner

Clownin' around at the Great Lakes Circuit Finals Rodeo

The North American International Livestock Exposition hosted the 20th annual Great Lakes Circuit Finals Rodeo on Nov. 11-13. Cowboys, cowgirls, rodeo clowns and bullfighters showed rodeo lovers what they do best.

Tim Pope of Durango, Colo. is the rodeo clown and barrel man. He is shown here using his tricks and humor to excite the crowd for an upcoming rodeo performance.

Pope's role is to entertain the crowd. "That's the toughest job in the world," Pope said. "There will be crowds that are easy to make laugh, but some aren't even going to crack a smile."

Commonly called "cowboy life-savers," these men put their own lives on the line every time they step

foot into the performance area. Their role is to distract the bull's attention from the rider to themselves when dangerous situations occur.

The North American International Livestock Exposition is the world's largest, all-breed purebred livestock event. Exhibitors from 46 states and Canada compete for top honors and more than 225,000 visitors will attend the exposition, which features world-class competition among nine livestock types. Fun for all the family is also offered at the expo's Giant Country Store, at the North American Championship Rodeo and at the Barnyard that is especially created to please grade school children. The expo took place during Nov. 6 to 19 in Louisville, Ky.

Homestead NASCAR event, trackaid devastated area

A community coming together. The southern Florida area surrounding Homestead brings a prime example of a community coming together.

A trip to the NASCAR weekend at Miami-Dade Homestead Motorsports Complex in Homestead, Fla. brought the community spirit to light.

Hundreds of volunteers, that's right, I said volunteers, served as parking attendants, information booth staffers, ushers, security personnel and others who helped make the weekend enjoyable for those attending.

The facility was kept clean all weekend. Even the underside of the bleachers was well kept.

The on track action was good. An opening lap crash in the Busch Grand National season finale took local competitor Matt Kenseth, originally from Cambridge, Wis. but formally driver for Nielsen Racing of Lake Villa, out of contention. In the end it cost Kenseth runner-up in the season point standings.

Joe Nemechek of Lakeland, Fla. ended up with a popular, but slightly controversial, victory. Ward Burton was leading with a restart following a late race red flag. NASCAR Busch Series officials detected Burton making a "jump" on the restart



LET'S GO RACING . . .

Michael H. Babicz

resulting in a black flag. Burton ignored the flag for the allowable two laps, then pulled out of Nemechek's way on the white flag lap since Burton's scorecard had been pulled anyway.

Nemechek's emotional win came at the same track which claimed the life of his brother, John, a few years earlier in a truck series crash.

Dale Earnhardt Jr., who already had the season title wrapped up for the second year in a row, was scored second in the final standings.

Both Nemechek and Earnhardt shared the victory ceremony by each doing donuts at the start-finish line.

The first Winston Cup event, the Pennzoil 400, produced two milestones. Tony Stewart, who originally got started in open-wheel racing on the short tracks of America including Wilmot Speedway and most recently, Hales Corners Speedway last summer in a dirt

track late model, scored his third Winston Cup victory of his rookie season.

At the same time, a fifth place finish by Dale Jarrett brought the second generation competitor his first ever Winston Cup crown.

Stewart showed class in taking his car into victory lane following the win instead of staying on the track and overshadowing Jarrett's day. Jarrett took a reverse victory lap, then a second regular victory lap, before pulling into the makeshift victory lane area for the champion on the front straight-away.

Stewart, ahead of the likes of Earnhardt Sr., Gordon and others during their rookie season, will surely have his day in the sun following a championship season. Maybe sooner than many think.

Seeing the area around Homestead, some of which still shows scars of the hurricane of less than a decade ago, come together for a great event, it truly shows how motorsports, NASCAR in particular, can boost the overall economy of an area.

The usual long traffic lines followed the Cup race Sunday afternoon. I'm sure efforts will be made to improve the moving in and out of 75,000 people on mainly two four lane roads.

The first ever NASCAR event for my nephew, P.J. Titone, was most exciting and enjoyable for him. Being along pit lane prior to the pre-race festivities, walking through the garage areas and even attending the drivers and crews, along with their families, chapel service held in the garage area proved a unique experience.

Was fun having retired Wilmot Speedway promoters Joan and Ray Toft, originally from Antioch and now residing in Trevor, Wis., joining for the weekend and providing the driving and sightseeing commentator duties.

Ever see black rabbits? We must have seen about 25-30 along one stretch of "Alligator Alley" coming into Homestead. Signs for Panther Crossings had our eyes peeled, but failed to spot any. Did see one alligator poke his head out of the water for just a minute.

Ran into Sue and John McKarns of Libertyville, the former promoters of ARTGO Racing which is now NASCAR REMAX series, along with their son Geoff. Art Frigo, original founder of ARTGO Racing, was also on hand.

Great weather, no rain, and good company provided a enjoyable, relaxing weekend.

Wilmot Speedway has concluded its off season sprint car competi-

tors meeting. Three goals of speedway personnel were achieved, according to Promoter Andy Calin.

Beginning the 2000 season, sprint cars will be required to weigh a minimum of 1,275 lbs. without the driver. Bolt on weight is prohibited.

"We entered the driver's meeting with three goals we felt important to focus on," said Calin. "1. Cost management for race teams.; 2. safety of drivers and fans; and 3. the need to stay with technology."

Two other rules which have been a mainstay of sprint car racing at Wilmot Speedway for the past three seasons will remain as is. One is the exhaust header requirement. The other a McCreary MC2 DEI right rear tire requirement.

Calin expressed his appreciation to the competitors in attendance for their candor and applauded them for "stepping up to meet the challenge."

Wilmot Speedway is located on the Kenosha County Fairgrounds in Wilmot, Wis. Race season is scheduled to open in May, 2000.

Michael H. Babicz can be reached at (847) 223-8161, ext. 138; fax (847) 223-8810; or e-mail at edit@lnd.com.

LINDENHURST POLICE BASKETBALL LEAGUE

The 10th season of the league got underway, Nov. 19 with Mayor Paul Baumunk tossing up the opening jumpball presented to him by police Chief Jack McKeever. This is the first year is using IHSA officials for league play. The first night of games has set the style and level of play for the entire season.

Game one went to former player and now coach, Christian Vogel's Lions Club, outshooting the Kiwanis Club 51-38, while both teams being

whistled at with foul trouble. Game two saw the Tschznz brothers pressing it out against each other, while the older, Matt, of Lindenhurst Travel, holding off Mike, of Grass Lake Grocery/R&R Video, 32-24, but not without some long range bombs by Brent Qualey. Game three took two overtimes to find a winner in McDonalds, 38-36 over former player now coach, Nick Summers, MGN Lock and Safe. MGN was unable to secure a win in regulation with a late rally.

High scores went to Jim Peters (12) and Justin Elmore (13) of the Lions Club.

Week No. 1

Lindenhurst Travel	1-0
McDonalds	1-0
Lions Club	1-0
Kiwanis Club	0-1
MGN Lock and Safe	0-1
Grass Lake Grocery/R&R Video	0-1
Linden Barber Shop	0-0
Eagle Foods	0-0

YOUTH ICELESS HOCKEY LEAGUE STANDINGS

Hull Division Grades 1-2

	W	L	T	Pts
Blues	7	1	1	15
Flyers	7	2	0	14
Stars7	2	0	14	
Blackhawks	5	4	0	10
Penguins	3	4	2	8
Redwings	3	5	1	7
Ducks	2	7	0	4
Bruins	0	9	0	0

Savard Division Grades 3-4

Penguins	4	2	1	9
Ducks	4	2	1	9
Blues	3	4	0	6

Blackhawks	2	4	1	5
Flyers	0	7	0	0
Stars0	7	0	0	
Gretzky Division				
Islanders	6	0	1	13
Panthers	5	0	2	12
Sharks	5	2	0	10
Bruins	4	2	1	9
Redwings	3	4	0	6
Canucks	2	4	1	5
Howe Division Grades 5-8				
Flyers	6	3	1	13
Ducks	4	3	3	11
Blackhawks	5	5	0	10
Stars2	7	1	5	
Blues	1	8	1	3

Penguins	1	9	0	2
Orr Division				
Redwings	8	1	1	17
Sharks	7	2	1	15
Panthers	7	3	0	14
Bruins	6	2	2	14
Canucks	4	3	3	11
Islanders	2	7	1	5
Stapleton Division				
Stars7	2	2	16	
Blackhawks	6	4	1	13
Redwings	6	4	1	13
Bruins	6	5	0	12
Flyers	5	6	0	10
Ducks	3	5	3	9
Penguins	3	6	2	8
Blues	3	7	1	7

New Wheaties™ Sports Trivia Game garners top award

Atlanta, Ga. Wheaties™ has something else to celebrate to go along with its celebration of 75 years of sports tradition—Intellectual Technologies Inc. ("ITI"), its Atlanta based licensee, was awarded GAMES Magazine top award for trivia games in the 1999-2000 Buyers Guide, and the company picked up a knockout endorsement from Evander Holyfield, three time heavyweight champion of the world.

Honoring great sports champions and sports achievements since 1933, the game invites players to take a fast paced ride through the sports world with questions on tennis, golf, football, hockey, auto racing, baseball, the Olympics, basketball, and a special "All Champions" sports section touching on nearly every champion and sport known to man.

The Wheaties™ sports trivia game comes in a bright orange package styled in the fashion of the classic Wheaties™ cereal box. The game

is recommended for sports enthusiasts ages 8 and up, and can be played by 2-6 individuals or in teams. Correct answers at the Rookie, veteran or sportscaster levels win players the chance to enter the winners circle after playing in the conference, division and playoff rounds. The preliminary rounds mimic the actual levels of play in professional sports. Success in the winners circle offers the ultimate reward of being named the Wheaties™ Sports Trivia game champion and take the championship ring.

Earl Peek, ITI president and CEO stated that "We're glad to be in the circle of champions. We are donating a portion of the proceeds to Children's Miracle Network to help and inspire deserving kids become champions." Wheaties™ The Breakfast of Champions Sports Trivia game can be found nationwide at Toys 'R Us and Gamekeeper stores or by calling toll-free (800) 603-2300.

LOCAL SPORTS DIGEST

An ASEP Coaches clinic will be held in Rockford on Dec. 4 for anyone interested in becoming certified to coach middle or high school athletics. The successful completion of the ASEP leader level program is required by the Illinois High School Associations for all non-faculty coaches. To register or for more information about this or future clinics contact instructor Jeff Kyle at (217) 586-4799.

And, Lake County Baseball is looking for teams to form a new spring league for the 2000 baseball season. The league will be nationally franchised under NBC (National Baseball Congress) and playing in the league will lead to national competition in the NBC World Series.

The league will begin play as

soon as the weather breaks, continue until early June, and be finished in time for teams to play tournament ball during the summer months. Any coach or manager of a 10,11, 12, 13, 14, 15 or 15 year old team that would like more information on this new league should contact Lake County Baseball at 945-9606.

College Sports Beat

Beth Fisher of Lake Villa recently concluded her senior season as part of the Union College (N.Y.) women's soccer team. The Dutchwomen finished with a record-setting 16-3-1 season. Fisher was one of the starting fullback her first two years before moving to backup midfielder for her junior and senior campaigns. She dished out three assists for her career.

Come Worship With Us

A Directory Of Antioch Area Churches

Graceland Baptist Church, 258 Ida St., Antioch, IL
Sunday School 11am., Morning Worship 11am.,
Sunday Evening 7pm. Robert Williams, Pastor.

First Church of Christ, Scientist & Reading Rm. Rte 173 and
Harden, Antioch, Phone (847) 395-1196. Sunday School, Sunday
Church Service 10:30am, Wednesday, 7:30pm

Beautiful Savior Evangelical Lutheran Church, 554 Parkway,
Antioch, Phone (847) 265-2450. Sunday Worship at 9am, Sunday
School, High School & Adult Bible Classes 10:30am

St. Ignace Episcopal, 977 Main St. Phone (847) 395-0652. Low Mass
7:30am, High Mass 9:30am Sunday School & Nursery 9:30am

Antioch Evangelical Free Church, 750 Highway Dr. Phone (847) 395-4117. Saturday Evening Service 5:30 p.m.-Sunday School 9:45am,
Sunday Worship 8:30, 11:00, Children's Church 11am. Nursery both
services Awana Club. Senior Pastor David M. Groleau

St. Stephen Lutheran Church (ELCA), 1155 Hillside Ave. Phone (847)
395-3359. Sunday Worship, 8 & 9:30am. Rev. Robert Trendol, Interim
Pastor.

Christian Life Fellowship Assemblies of God Church, 41825 Deep
Lake Rd., Antioch, Phone (847) 395-8572. Sunday School (all ages)
9am., Sunday Morning Worship 10am., Children's Church 10am.,
Sunday Evening Worship 6:30pm., Wednesday Worship & Children's
Program 7am., Tues. Women's Fellowship & Bible Study 9-11:30am.
Jeff Brucsal, Pastor.

Faith Evangelical Lutheran, 1275 Main St., Phone
(847) 395-1600. Sunday Worship 8 & 10:30am., Sunday School
9:25am., Sat. 7pm., Rev. Gregory Hermanson, Pastor, Christian
Day School (847) 395-1664

Millburn Congregational United Church of Christ, Grass Lake
Rd. at Rte. 45. Phone (847) 356-5237. Sunday Service 10am.
Children's Program 10am. Rev. Paul R. Meltzer, Pastor.

United Methodist Church of Antioch, 848 Main St. Phone (847)
395-1259. Worship 8:30 & 10am., Fellowship Time 9:30am; Sunday
School 10am. Rev. Kurt A. Gamlin, Pastor.

St. Peter's Church, 557 W. Lake St., Antioch, Phone (847) 395-0274. Masses weekdays, 7:30am; Sunday 6:30, 8, 9:30, 11:30am
& Saturday 5:30pm. Rev. Father Ronald H. Anglim, Pastor.

Chain of Lakes Community Bible Church, 23201 W. Grass Lake
Rd., Antioch, Phone (847) 838-0103. Sunday Worship 8:15 and 10:45.
Sunday School 9:45. Children's Church 10:45. Youth, Women's, Awana
& Small Group ministries. Pastor, Paul McLintyre

Good Shepherd Lutheran Church (Missouri Synod), 25100 W.
Grand Ave. (Rte. 59 & 132), Lake Villa, (847) 356-5158. Sunday
Worship 8:15 & 10:45am; Sunday School (3 and up) and Bible
Study 9:30am. Christian Preschool. Rev. John Zellmer, Pastor.

Lighthouse Church of Antioch
554 Parkway Ave., Antioch, IL (847) 838-0616. Saturday
Evening Service 7:00 p.m. Adventure Club for Kids, Adult
Bible Study Saturday Evening 6:00 p.m. Monday Evening
Bible Study 7:00 p.m. Thursday Evening PTSD Support
Group 7:00 p.m. Senior Pastor Tom Barlmer.

Dan Dugenske, Director

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Help us provide complete sports coverage in Lake County!

If you have results and scores of games that you would like to see covered by our sports section, or if you would like to submit ideas for our sports column let us know!

Contact Sports Editor John Phelps At
(847) 223-8161, x132 -OR- FAX (847) 223-8810

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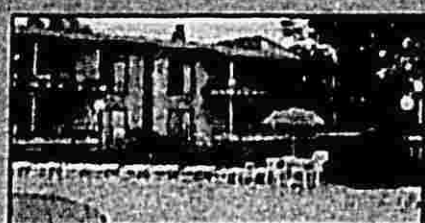
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Great Getaway or Home

This great condo is located north of the border. This 2 bedroom, 2 full bath unit has great potential. Some remodeling has been done.

\$154,900



Best Priced Home in Subdivision

New construction, this 3 bdrm 2 bath home is just about complete. Large room sizes and fantastic curb appeal.

\$174,900



Beautiful Waterfront in Heron Harbor

This great 3 bedroom, 2.5 bath home has beautiful hardwood floors, 9 foot ceilings, walkout basement, beautiful bay windows, and much, much more.

\$200,000

GREAT OPPORTUNITY

Opportunity Knocking!

Be your own boss, variety of uses-procure store, video store, meat market, arcade, all subject to board approval. Building is in good shape-newer roof, furnace, etc. Several coolers and countertops included. Priced to sell- Hurry!

\$89,900

GREAT INVESTMENT

Good cash now or even great for owner occupied. Located on the convenient south side of Milwaukee. 2-3 bedroom units both have separate utilities and separate basement areas.

\$123,500



500 Feet of Frontage

Unique waterfront home located on beautiful Long Lake in Wisconsin. This is a great 2 bedroom, 1 3/4 bath, 2 car garage home. This home also has a full walkout basement and fireplace.

\$245,000



20+ Acre Estate

One of a kind custom-built ranch situated on a pristine 20+ acres. If you want privacy and enjoy nature, you'll fall in love with this impeccable home, private stocked pond, wildlife abounds, over 1000 sq. ft. of landscaped perennials, sunken living room with atrium, cathedral ceilings and much more!

\$575,000



This great 2-story home boasts great room sizes, an open floor plan, 2-story dramatic cathedral ceiling, 3 bdrms, 1.5 baths, brick fireplace, double tiered deck, oak cabinets throughout the kitchen, 3 car garage, full basement, fully fenced yard that backs up to conservancy, 2nd floor laundry and so much more.

\$189,900

TOO NEW FOR PHOTO

Great Waterfront Home

Gorgeous waterfront home with all of the extras. Fantastic tiered deck and gazebo leading to water. Chain O' Lakes. Home boasts new carpeting, nice size kitchen with eat-in area, new bathroom, separate dining room, newer appliances, central air, fireplace in family room and so much more!

\$159,900

NEW CONSTRUCTION

2 to choose from. Be in for the holidays! 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2.5 car garage, central air, water rights and still have time to pick colors.

\$139,900



Great Potential for Many Uses

This great 2 bedroom ranch on about 3/4 acre lot. B-3 zoning may offer great opportunity for many business uses. Lots of updating has been done, newer siding, windows, furnace, central air, deck, newer floor coverings in kitchen, dining and living rooms.

\$149,900



Custom-built country ranch, over an acre of land. 2 fireplaces, dining room, 3 generous bedrooms, 2 full baths and more!

\$163,500



Great ranch with loads of space! Large room sizes! Newer carpeting! Beautiful sun room to enjoy! Take a look at the family room. Both bathrooms have been totally redone and updated! Huge backyard that is all fenced in! Extra wide 2 car driveway with extra side apron! Move-in condition! Close to parks, shop & trans.

\$145,900



Rare Find

Proposed new construction on one of the best available lots on the Chain O' Lakes. Magnificent views from your chalet-style home. Great floor plan, fireplace, deck, central air, garage and much more!

\$389,000



13-Acre Hobby Farm

Hard to find 13-acre hobby farm. Quality brick ranch home with plaster walls and oak woodwork. Fireplace in family room, huge country kitchen, full basement attached 2.5 car garage plus 30x40 heated workshop. Horses allowed.

\$355,000



Fantastic Home in Sought-After Village Green

This home boasts very large rooms, inviting brick fireplace in family room, sliders lead to patio and extra deep lot w/ mature trees. This home has a lot to offer!

\$189,900



Nippersink Lake - Lakefront

Million dollar views, long time owner has taken great care of this home. Knotty Pine interior, new carpeting, roof 2 years new, full unfinished basement. Just bring your water toys.

\$187,000



Absolutely gorgeous contemporary home set on a wooded 3.28 acre spread with excellent views of wildlife and foliage. Multiple decks. Open 2nd floor balcony w/open stairs/wooden. 1st m/bed w/m/ba whirlpool sep. shower, private deck. Sunken 1/2 floor to ceiling rock-fieldstone fireplace with sun room attached. 3 floors of living space, backyard pool and more.

\$219,900



Beautiful Custom-Built Home

Absolutely gorgeous custom tri-level situated on over an acre. Hottest alert 28x30 2-story heated workshop, gazebo, aggregate concrete, 3 generous sized bedrooms, deck, 2 full baths, basement. Fireplace in great room and much more.

\$249,900

Vacant Land

Great piece of land. Soil test on file. Located in great area. 150x62.5
\$21,900

Great commercial frontage off Highway 83 w/ lots of possibilities over 33,000 sq. ft. **\$79,900**

25+ acres of gently sloping land perfect for the Milwaukee, Illinois, Racine or Kenosha commuter. Very convenient location. **\$189,900**

Nice lot in quiet neighborhood. 125x50 **\$10,500**

Nice lot in East Loon Lake Shores subdivision. Quiet neighborhood. **\$9,999**

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If you're thinking of selling, interview the **Cascone & Duval Realty Group** for the job. **Proven success, experience and knowledge** of the real estate market. Allow us to add your property to our fine portfolio.

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8TH ANNUAL FESTIVAL OF TREES

Sponsored by the Victory Hospital Foundation. Benefiting Victory Community ElderCARE.



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Tradition is a big part of many holiday celebrations. The Victory Hospital Foundation's 8th Annual Festival of Trees, November 17-21, Midlane Country Club, is no exception. The festival itself has become an annual tradition to many Lake County residents. At the festival, you can experience the joy and splendor of the coming holiday season with family and friends.

The festival begins with the flip of a switch at First Night in the Forest Tree Lighting, 6 p.m. on November 17. First Night is an introduction to the festival to come with entertainment, refreshments and more (see details inside). But the Festival of Trees is much more than First Night. From Thursday, November 18, through Sunday, November 21, the festival is open to the general public. Admission is \$4 per adult, \$2 per senior citizen (age 65 and older) or child (age 12 and under). Tickets may be purchased at the door.

At the festival, you'll witness Midlane Country Club's transformation into an enchanted forest as local artists, interior designers, florists and crafts people perform their special touches of holiday magic. You'll see dozens of holiday trees and wreaths bathed in a sea of colors and lights and enjoy hourly live stage entertainment. Breathe in the aromatic scents of home-baked treats in the festival's Bake Shop and take home a delicious sampling to delight your family. Delight in the unique and festive gifts and decorations at the expanded Olde World Holiday Gift Shoppe.

This year, the Festival of Trees offers a selection of special ticket events for all ages (see details inside). Don't worry, you won't miss the enchantment of the general festival, your ticket to any of these events also allows you same day entrance to the festival. Call 847-360-4248 to purchase tickets to any of these festival events, or stop by the cashier's desk at Victory Hospital, 1324 North Sheridan Road, Waukegan, Monday through Friday, between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.

No doubt about it, the 8th Annual Festival of Trees offers something for just about everyone. Funds raised by this year's festival will benefit Victory Community ElderCARE. ElderCARE is committed to caring for the frail and elderly residents throughout Lake County who have

limited financial resources. It provides a variety of community-based programs and services to improve quality of life; promote physical, emotional and spiritual well being; reduce isolation and encourage independence.

For information on group sales, tickets or the festival in general, call Victory's Development Department at 847-360-4248.



Enjoy an enchanted forest of designer decorated trees and wreaths, children's area, bake shop, entertainment, and holiday gifts and crafts.

Sponsored by the Victory Hospital Foundation.
Benefiting Victory Community ElderCARE

*** NOVEMBER 17*-21, 1999 ***

at Midlane Country Club

4555 Yorkhouse Road, Wadsworth, Illinois

Thursday/Friday 10 a.m.-9 p.m.

Saturday 10 a.m.-4 p.m.

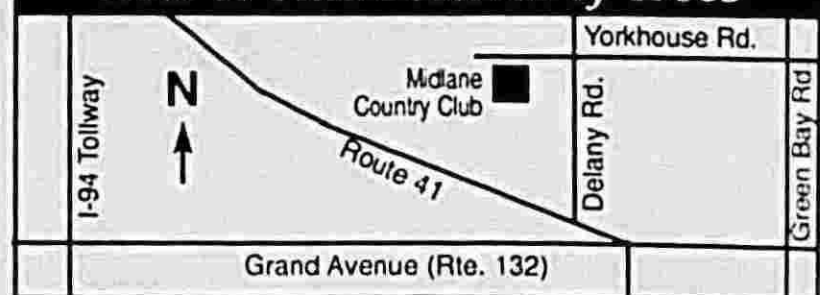
Sunday 10 a.m.-5 p.m.

*Wednesday is a special ticket event. See details inside.

Purchase tickets at the door:

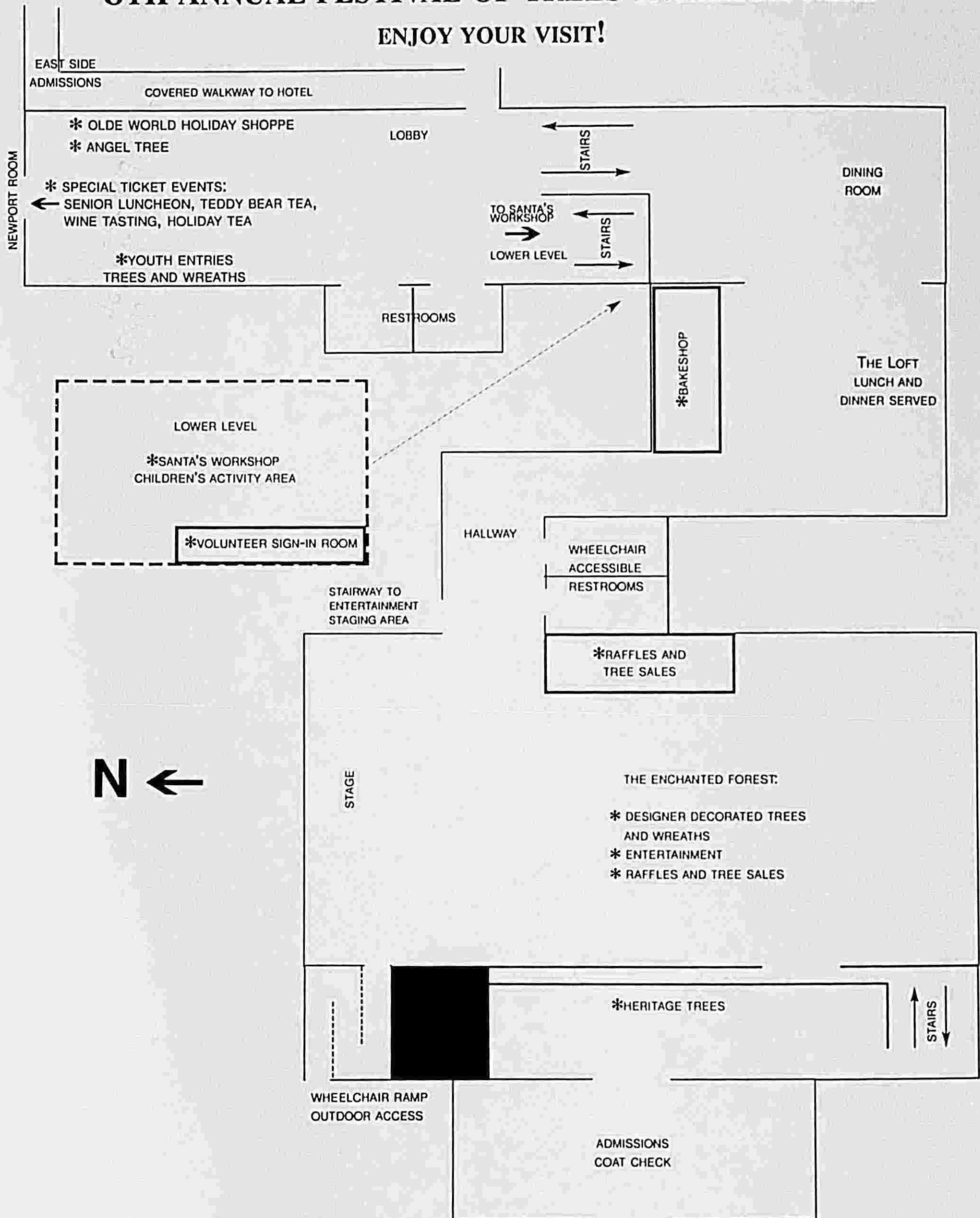
Adults - \$4 • Senior Citizens/Children (under age 12) - \$2

How to Find Festival of Trees



8TH ANNUAL FESTIVAL OF TREES INTERIOR MAP

ENJOY YOUR VISIT!



Festival Events and Attractions - Visit all 3 floors!

♦ *The Enchanted Forest*

The whole family can enjoy events for all ages. Admire more than 60 elaborately-decorated trees and wreaths, each with its own unique theme. Watch and listen to non-stop entertainment by talented area performers. Trees and wreaths are available for purchase throughout the entire *Festival*.

♦ *Heritage Trees*

Replacing the community tree competition are twelve Heritage Trees designed by community organizations. These trees depict various ethnic holiday traditions.

♦ *Trees and Wreaths on sale throughout Festival*

New this year, all trees and wreaths are for sale at First Night and throughout the *Festival*.

♦ *NEW! Tree Raffle Procedures*

Be sure to purchase a raffle ticket for your chance to win one of our designer decorated trees. This year, all trees that have not been sold at the end of *Festival* will be available for raffle. Raffle tickets may be purchased on any day during the *Festival*. Winners will be drawn at random on Sunday evening. Raffle tickets can be purchased at the *Festival* for \$1 each or six for \$5. Enter as often as you like. Tree selection is not available.

♦ *Doll House Raffle*

Have you dreamed of owning a glorious, handmade doll house? Be sure to enter our raffle for a chance to win one! Raffle tickets can be purchased at the *Festival* for \$1 each or six for \$5. Enter as often as you like.

♦ *Angel Tree*

Special, personalized angel ornaments that honor or memorialize a loved one highlight our angel tree, located near the east entrance. Ornaments can be purchased in the Holiday Shoppe area while supply lasts. Ornaments can be picked up at 3 p.m. on Sunday, November 21.

♦ *Festival of Trees Bake Shop*

For the eighth consecutive year, the Festival has a holiday bake shop filled with delicious home-made treats. The bake shop is staffed, stocked and operated by nine local organizations who were chosen by lottery from a group of more than twenty interested organizations. Eighty-five percent of the proceeds from items sold during each organization's bake shop hours are for use by that group.

Thursday	10 a.m.-3 p.m. 4-9 p.m.	Women's Club of AAUW Nursery School Gurnee Mom's Club
Friday	10 a.m.-3 p.m. 4-9 p.m.	Zion-Benton Women of the Moose Waukegan Emblem Club
Saturday	10 a.m.-1 p.m. 1-4 p.m.	Living Well UMC Women's Group First United Methodist Church
Sunday	10 a.m.-1 p.m. 2-5 p.m.	Waukegan Women's Club/ Junior Women's Club Joy of Life Church

♦ *Santa's Workshop*

Children enjoy dozens of age-appropriate games and craft activities every day during the *Festival* in our workshop area. Activities cost an additional 25¢-\$1.00 each.

♦ *Entertainment Schedule*

Live entertainment performed by talented area residents is scheduled on an hourly basis. The schedule at the time of printing includes:

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 18

10 a.m.	Zion Benton High School Band
11 a.m.	Jack Benny Middle School 8th Grade Choir-Waukegan
Noon	Kenneth Murphy Junior High School-Beach Park
1 p.m.	St. Patrick's Grade School 4th Grade Choir-Wadsworth
6 p.m.	Star Step Academy of Dance and Tumbling-Lake Villa
7 p.m.	Razzle Dazzle Baton Twirlers-Zion
8 p.m.	Christian Fellowship Church Choir-Waukegan

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 19

10 a.m.	Viking Junior High School Band-Gurnee
11 a.m.	Waukegan High School Pep Band-Waukegan
Noon	Waukegan High School Orchestra-Waukegan
1 p.m.	Spring Bluff School Choir-Winthrop Harbor
5 p.m.	Sheridan Glen String Quartet-Waukegan
6 p.m.	American Stars of Dance
7 p.m.	Jack Benny Center's Signature Strings-Waukegan
8 p.m.	The Craven Academy of Performing Arts-Grayslake

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 20

10 a.m.	Red Rose Choir-Lake County
11 a.m.	Miss Lisa's Dance Group-Lindenhurst Park District
Noon	Ms. Angelique's Dance Group-Lindenhurst Park District
1 p.m.	Kim Murphy-Wauconda
2 p.m.	Show Biz Kids-Libertyville
3 p.m.	Nancy Wolff's Piano Studio-Lindenhurst

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 21

11 a.m.	The Place for Ballet, Tap and All That Jazz-Gurnee
Noon	Waukegan Polka Band-Waukegan
1 p.m.	Spotlight Dance Company
2 p.m.	City Lights-Wauconda
3 p.m.	Jim Campbell and the Brass Ball Bangers
4 p.m.	McNulty Irish Dancers

(more information on back)

For more
information or
to order tickets,
call
847-360-4248



♦ *First Night in the Forest*

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 17 • 6-9 P.M. • \$20 PER PERSON

Everyone is invited to attend this preview party of the festival. This is your first opportunity to purchase beautifully decorated trees and wreaths. A tree-lighting ceremony officially begins the *Festival*. The ticket price includes refreshments and entertainment. A silent auction will also be held. Advanced tickets are required. Call 847-360-4248 to purchase. Limited number of tickets available.

♦ *Other Special Programs*

Advance tickets may be purchased for special entertainment programs. Ticket prices include same day entrance to the *Festival*. Call 847-360-4248 to purchase tickets to any of these special events, or stop by the cashier's desk at Victory Memorial Hospital, 1324 North Sheridan Road, Waukegan, Monday through Friday, between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.

• **NEW!** "REMEMBER WHEN..." SENIOR LUNCHEON

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 18 • 11 A.M.-1 P.M. • \$20 PER PERSON

This delicious sit-down meal offers lively musical entertainment, free gifts, door prizes and more. Guests are invited to recall their favorite holidays and to bring an ornament (new, handmade or from their own collection) for our senior tree which will be awarded as a grand door prize at the luncheon.

• **NEW!** WINE TASTING CELEBRATION

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 19 • 7-9 P.M. • \$60 PER PERSON

Experienced sommeliers will share the secrets of the art of wine tasting. A variety of wines will be tasted and discussed at this cocktail party style event. MUST BE 21 OR OLDER.

• *TEDDY BEAR TEA*

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 20 • 10:30-11:30 A.M. OR

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 21 • 2-3 P.M. • \$8 PER PERSON

Children will be delighted with this fun-filled program featuring sing-a-longs, interactive storytelling and entertainment, refreshments and more. Bring your favorite bear! Children must be accompanied by an adult.

• **NEW!** HOLIDAY TEA

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 20 • 1:30-3 P.M. • \$20 PER PERSON

If you're interested in a tea party in a more grown-up atmosphere, join us for delicious tea, finger sandwiches and desserts and learn about tea traditions. We will also present a style show featuring women's fashions and jewelry.

♦ *Enchanted Evening Ball*

Our black-tie gala affair features a fabulous sit-down dinner, wonderful live music and dancing among the trees as well as exciting silent and live auctions. Tickets are \$150 per person or \$2,000 for a gold table of 10 guests. Limited number of seats available. Reservations required. Call 847-360-4248.

♦ *Group Sales*

If your club, group or organization is interested in attending *Festival of Trees* at our special discounted group rates, please call 847-360-4248 for information.

♦ *Olde World Holiday Shoppe*

Shop for enchanting, whimsical and traditional holiday gifts and home decor in our newly-expanded gift shoppe, featuring items from around the world.

♦ *Festival Poster*

Local water color artist Elizabeth Whitten-Misunas created the artwork used to represent the "Sharing Traditions" message of this year's *Festival*. The original 23 x 17 inch painting depicts a winter scene at the ice skating rink in Victory Park, where hundreds of Waukegan children have indulged in the winter sport over the years. We have reproduced this artwork on posters announcing the *Festival of Trees*. Signed reproductions are for sale at the Olde World Holiday Shoppe throughout *Festival*. The original, framed artwork will be auctioned to the highest bidder at the *Enchanted Evening Ball* on Saturday.

♦ *To Become a Part of Festival*

Festival of Trees welcomes designers, sponsors, volunteers and entertainers. If you would like to become involved in *Festival*, call or write:

Festival of Trees
c/o Victory Hospital Foundation
1324 North Sheridan Road
Waukegan, Illinois 60085
phone: 847-360-4248
fax: 847-360-4035



Bring your favorite bear friend to the

Teddy Bear Tea!

(formerly "Frolic with Frosty")

Saturday, November 20 • 10:30-11:30 a.m.
or Sunday, November 21 • 2-3 p.m.

Tickets: \$8 each. Advance tickets required.

Price includes admission to the general *Festival of Trees*. Enjoy interactive story-telling and singing, a snack, door prizes and an instant photo. For more information or to purchase a ticket, call (847) 360-4248.

"Remember When..."

Share your holiday traditions at the *Festival of Trees'*

SENIOR LUNCHEON

• Thursday, November 18 • 11 a.m.-1 p.m. •

Tickets: \$20 each, includes admission to the general *Festival*.

Enjoy lively musical entertainment, a delicious sit-down meal, free gifts, door prizes and more! (See details at left.)

Advanced ticket required. Limited tickets available.

Call 360-4248 for information or to purchase your ticket.

FOR MORE INFORMATION OR TO ORDER TICKETS, CALL 847-360-4248.

LIFE'S A BEAR
Duck for the
holiday torch / B3

MOVIE REVIEW
'Sleepy Hollow' is
gloriously gory / B8

PARENT'S PLACE
Facing separation
problems / B11

PULL OUT
SECTION

LakeLife

Section

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Lakeland Newspapers November 26 - December 2, 1999

Wishes do come true



Make-A-Wish Foundation creates miracles in lives of children

By JOHN PHELPS
Sports Editor

Sometimes we are thrown a curve and dealt some hard cards in life. But how we respond can make all of the difference in the world, especially when it's a positive response.

Twelve-year old Elizabeth Hostetler and six-year-old Jenny Benson, both of Libertyville, didn't ask for or appear to deserve to have to battle the life-threatening illness known as leukemia.

But instead, through perseverance, tremendous love and support from friends and family—not to mention endless treatments in chemotherapy—both are presently attending their respective grade schools. And, according to both families, conditions have stabilized and both are doing rather well in leading the life any six or 12-year-old should.

Furthermore, and perhaps more importantly, both girls are probably floating on cloud nine, largely due to the efforts of an organization that is geared toward easing the pain and suffering: the Make-A-Wish Foundation.

It all started back in 1980 when a young boy named Chris from Phoenix, Arizona was battling leukemia. Chris had always dreamed of becoming a policeman. Aware of his situation, U.S. Customs Special Agent Tommy Austin and the Arizona Department of Public Safety decided to help make Chris' dream come true. Complete with a custom-made uniform, helmet and badge, young Chris was sworn in as an honorary patrolman and was taken on a helicopter ride.

The experience and inspiration that came from helping Chris fulfill his dream prompted Austin to continue his quest of helping very ill children with their respective wishes, marking the birth of Make-A-Wish.

Make-A-Wish is presently the largest wish-granting organization in the world with 82 chapters in the U.S. and 15 international affiliates that dedicate their efforts, resources, talents and hearts towards fulfilling wishes of special children like Elizabeth and Jenny.

Five years later, the Northern Illinois chapter emerged with the goal of fulfilling the wishes of children in the 24 northern-most counties of the state. After 19 years since its inception, the Make-A-Wish Foundation has fulfilled more than 55,000 wishes.

Michelle Jimenez, Special Events and Public Relations Manager for the Northern Illinois chapter based in downtown Chicago, has witnessed miracles since joining Make-A-Wish Foundation.

"It's been incredible," she said. "I started as a volunteer about a year ago and always loved kids. The job is challenging and a lot of fun. It's very rewarding and satisfying when we can help out children and families with granting their wishes."

Jimenez went on to say that to be eligible for a wish, certain criteria and qualifications have to be met.

Besides being a resident of one of the 24 northern-most counties of Illinois, each child who pursues a wish has to be between the ages of 2 1/2 and 18, not have a wish previously granted by any chapter of Make-A-Wish, and be diagnosed with an illness or medical condition that is sufficiently life-threatening.

"From a medical standpoint, the doctors also have to approve once the respective child's wish is proposed," said Jimenez. "That's obviously for the child's protection because some wishes might involve water and the child may be going through chemotherapy. So, unfortunately we won't be able to

accommodate that particular wish at that time."

But Jimenez said that, beside possible medical restrictions from some wishes, the alteration and modification of a wish is also a possibility.

For instance, one young boy's wish was to be a millionaire.

"We obviously couldn't go to that extreme," said Jimenez. "Instead, we asked him what he would do on one particular day if he were to lead the life of a millionaire. He said he would want to invite all of his friends to stay downtown for a sleepover, stay up late, and eat at some of the fanciest restaurants."

Wish granted!

Jimenez said that with regards to the prerequisites, only one wish per family can be granted.

"The guideline for our chapter is we only allow one wish per family," she said. "If we

With the help of Make-A-Wish Foundation of Northern Illinois, Libertyville's Elizabeth Hostetler, top photo, 12, lived out her dream last summer when she got to swim with the dolphins off the Hawaii shores. Elizabeth has been battling leukemia for almost three years. Jenny Hostetler, above, also from Libertyville and battling leukemia, sits proudly on her 'very own' horse that she was able to ride every day while on her wish trip to Bar Lazy J Dude Ranch in Partial, Colorado.—Submitted photos

did multiple wishes, we wouldn't be able to meet the initial need."

All criteria were met and Jimenez and Make-A-Wish hit the nail on the head with the Hostetler and Benson families.

Both families had contacted Make-A-Wish, and ironically, two assigned wish-granters, Dawn Geras and Melody Luthra, were assigned to each.

Please see **WISHES** / B3

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YEAR 2000

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KIDS KORNER

November 26, 1999

B2/Lakeland Newspapers

Sites Scramble

Unscramble the letters below
and learn about some of the world's most famous sites.

1. This wrought-iron structure was built for the Paris World's Fair of 1889.

FEELFI ORETW

2. This Egyptian landmark is one of the Seven Wonders of the World.

AEGTR RDMYIPA

3. This structure, which extends across northern China, can be seen from space.

RTAGE LWLA

4. This temple to Athena is on the Acropolis in Athens, Greece.

RHNANEPTO

Answers

How they say it in ...

English: TO TALK
Spanish: HABLAR
Italian: PARLARE
French: PARLER
German: REDEN
Latin: LOQUOR

1. Eiffel Tower
2. Great Pyramid
3. Great Wall
4. Parthenon

Body FACT:

If the skin is considered to be an organ, which it is by some definitions, it is the largest human organ. It can account for 24 pounds in a 150-pound person.

TIMELINE



7701771177

• IN THIS YEAR, THE FIRST EDITION OF THE ENCYCLOPAEDIA BRITANNICA, THE OLDEST ENGLISH-LANGUAGE ENCYCLOPEDIA, WAS PUBLISHED.

• ENGLISH POTTERY MANUFACTURER JOSIAH WEDGWOOD OPENED HIS NEW POTTERY WORKS IN ENGLAND.

• IN APRIL, LADIES MAGAZINE FEATURED THE FIRST COLOR FASHION PLATE, "SPRING DRESS," IN LONDON, ENGLAND.

Asia Search

There are 14 Asian countries hidden throughout the scrambled puzzle below. See how many you can find and circle. The words go horizontally and vertically, backward and forward.

BANGLADESH
CHINA
INDIA
IRAN
JORDAN
KUWAIT
MALAYSIA
MONGOLIA
NEPAL
NORTH KOREA
PAKISTAN
RUSSIA
SAUDI ARABIA
THAILAND

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M O N G O L I A N R O J
B N G L R I N A H T R E
A I T U T I A W U K D A
A N E P H U D I S T A I
N A R I K R I Q A M N S
I T B I O S U A I R A Y
H S M T R U S L B U N A
C I O H E S K A A I N L
U K N A A I A P R T S A
W A G I T A S E A P E M
A P L L A I D N I A K O
I A B A N G L A D E S H
N O E N R T H K U E R A
E H S D E S M O A N G L
P U H A K I A I S S U R

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1:00-2:30P 2:45-4:15P 4:30-6:00P	12:00-1:30P 1:45-3:15P 6:00-7:30P	12:00-1:30P 1:45-3:15P 6:00-7:30P	12:00-1:30P 1:45-3:15P 6:00-7:30P	12:00-1:30P 1:45-3:15P 6:00-7:30P	11:00-1:00P 1:30-3:30P We're Open	3:00-5:00P 5:30-7:00P 8:00-10:00P We're Open
11:15-12:45P 1:00-2:30P 2:45-4:15P 4:30-6:00P	12:00-1:30P 1:45-3:15P 6:00-7:30P	12:00-1:30P 1:45-3:15P 6:00-7:30P	12:00-1:30P 1:45-3:15P 6:00-7:30P	12:00-1:30P 1:45-3:15P 6:00-7:30P	11:00-1:00P 1:30-3:30P We're Open	5:00-7:00P 7:30-9:30P We're Open
1:00-2:30P 2:45-4:15P						

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FROM PAGE B1

WISHES: Foundation improves lives of children in need

The process starts with contacting the foundation. Then, the parents contact a social worker. From there, once Make-A-Wish receives a referral, either through a social worker, the child's physician or another health care professional, the wish-granters visit the child to learn of his or her wish.

"There are four types of wishes," said Jimenez. "I want to go, I want to meet, I want to be and I want to have are the categories."

Once the specifics are ironed out, the wish granters pretty much give positive closure by the end of the initial visit.

Both the Hostetter and Benson families have no regrets since first contacting Make-A-Wish over the past two years.

"The accommodations were terrific," said Debbie Hostetter, Elizabeth's mom. "Everything and everyone was tremendous, from the time we were taken to the airport until the time we returned."

It was always Elizabeth's dream to run on the beaches and swim with the dolphins. Wish granted.

"That was at the top of her list," said Debbie. "We did have to wait for about a year-and-a-half for the central line to come out because Elizabeth wasn't able to go into the water. But when we finally went to Hawaii, we had the times of our lives. Elizabeth swam with the dolphins and got to go snorkeling and to a luau. The accommodations were second to none."

Elizabeth was accompanied by her mother Debbie, father Mike and brother Brad (16).

Meanwhile, Jenny Benson's wish was to own her own horse—that came true this past summer.

"Jenny wanted to go to Epcot and Disney World," said Janice Benson, Jenny's mother. "But we as-

sumed a lot of wishes were to go to Epcot and Disney World, so why not something different. After talking it over with the wish granters, we asked Jenny what else in the world would make you jump up and down and she said she always wanted a horse. Since it wasn't feasible to have a horse in the backyard, we decided on a dude ranch where Jenny could have and ride her own horse for a week."

Wish granted.

Jenny, along with mother Janice, father Paul, sister Melissa (7) and brother Michael (3) were off the Bar Lazy J Dude Ranch in Partial, Colorado.

"The owners, Jerry and Cheri Helmicki were terrific," said Janice. "We had our own cabin and got to know the other families pretty well. I was just blown away by Make-A-Wish's attention to detail and how everything was taken care of. Dawn (our wish-granter) had everything planned. We had plenty of spending money, arranged cars, candy, balloons—the works. The families had such a good time they're already planning another get-together for next summer."

Just how much does it cost to grant a wish?

At present, the average total cost of a wish is \$6,500. The average cost per wish is supported by donations of products and services averaging \$3,000 per wish, making the average cash expenditure around \$3,500 per wish.

Jimenez said that volunteers play an integral part of the foundation's success.

"Many of the responsibilities pertaining to wish-granting and other areas are handled by Make-A-Wish volunteers," she said. "At present, the Northern Illinois chapter relies on nearly 500 volunteers to accomplish its mission."

'Nutcracker' weekend includes four Barrington performances

For the sixth year the Barrington Youth Dance Ensemble (BYDE) will bring their spectacular full length production of the magical Nutcracker ballet to Barrington High School's Richard C. Johnson Auditorium (616 West Main Street) on Friday, December 3 at 7:30 p.m.; Saturday, December 4 at 2 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.; and Sunday, December 5 at 2 p.m. Advance tickets are \$18 for children, students, senior citizens, \$20 adults. At door, all seats are \$22. For tickets by mail, send check payable to BYDE c/o The Studio's

Barrington Dance Academy, 117 E. Northwest Hwy. Barrington. Tickets are on sale at The Studio, above address, from October 25 on Monday - Friday 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.; and Saturday 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tickets are also available at The Canterbury Shoppe located in the Ice House in Barrington. For information on The Nutcracker, phone 382-6333.

For information the BYDE whose mission is to promote artistic excellence and appreciation through quality dance training and performances, please call 382-6333.

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When the holiday torch is passed... duck!

When you're a kid, you don't think much about all the work and preparation that goes into hosting holiday dinners for the relatives. Why should you? Mom and Dad take care of it. Oh, sure, once in a while, you help with dishes afterwards, at least if your parents can find you. But mostly you just gorge yourself and enjoy the company of relatives like Aunt Lucille, who is senile and keeps forgetting that she just slipped you \$5 a few minutes ago.

But time marches on, and one day, you and your siblings will notice that Mom and Dad have been in a nursing home for three years. And come to think of it, the holiday dinners at the home aren't the best. Which leads to the inevitable question:

"Who is going to take over for Mom and Dad and have the (insert holiday name) dinner this year?"

After an hour or two, one of you will be unable to stand the silence anymore, and will decide to be "the good guy."

"I'll do it this year," you'll say.

Big mistake. Why? Because once you say "I'll do it," no one hears the rest of the sentence "...this year." Although you don't know it yet, the holiday torch has just been passed, and your goose is cooked.

You see, the trouble starts with your initial perception of the whole

**LIFE'S A BEAR**

Donna Abear

thing. While you feel that you are performing a noble service to the family, preserving the family bonds and all that stuff, your siblings are busy giving each other high fives and silently chuckling to themselves, "Sucker! Just like always."

Remember the kid Mikey in the old Life cereal commercial? You know, the one where his siblings shove the cereal at him and say, "Give it to Mikey...he'll eat anything." Well, I would bet that Mikey's cleaning up from a big Thanksgiving dinner at his house, right about now.

And you can forget thinking that at some point, someone will step in and volunteer to take over for you on occasion. Not even if you ask them. According to my own research, here are some typical responses to the question "Why don't YOU have (insert holiday name here) this year?"

1. "I have to wash my hair."
2. "My gerbil is having surgery."
3. "No, but thanks for asking."

Still, it's hard to understand why no one wants to volunteer for this honor. Wouldn't you think that

EVERYONE would like a chance to shop, clean and cook for weeks, in order to enjoy the company of a dozen or so relatives for a few hours, most of whom will show up at your house empty-handed, eat like Bill Clinton at a barbecue, sit around saying "I am SO FULL" while you clean up the mess, and then leave with all the leftover turkey in a doggie bag?

I guess not. Which is why it tends to be the same sucker...oops, I mean family member...year after year.

Of course, there are some that seriously enjoy this sort of annual torture. Martha Stewart and all her wannabes, for instance; the type that wants everyone to come over just to make them feel inadequate:

"...blah, blah, blah...and I made this 35-layer chocolate cake with the 12 days of Christmas on it, in between burping the baby, investing in the stock market, embroidering Albert's initials on his underwear and making a 200 page scrapbook for great Aunt Penelope."

I don't know about you, but I can't relate to those people. At our house, we stay busy enough just making sure there are no stray pet hairs in the turkey gravy.

Don't we, Mikey?

Questions or comments for humorist Donna Abear can be sent to P.O. Box 391, Antioch, IL 60002.

HOROSCOPE

Aries - March 21/April 20

Don't let a run-in with an acquaintance ruin your good mood early in the week, Aries. This person is in a bad mood and is taking it out on you. Don't take it to heart. A close friend has a surprise for you late in the week. Enjoy — you deserve it. Virgo plays an important role.

Taurus - April 21/May 21

You have to be determined if you want to get anything done this week. Don't let a few minor setbacks discourage you. Stay focused, and work hard. That's how you'll get things accomplished. Those closest to you admire your diligence. Cancer plays a key role on Wednesday.

Gemini - May 22/June 21

A close friend gets you mixed up in a difficult situation. Remain calm, and you're sure to come up with a way to get out of this mess. Don't get too angry with this person; he or she doesn't mean to get you involved. That special someone asks you an interesting question on Thursday. Answer him or her honestly.

Cancer - June 22/July 22

Opportunity is knocking on your

door early in the week, Cancer.

Don't let it slip away. This is the break you've been waiting for — seize it! A loved one has an important message for you; listen to what he or she has to say. It could make a world of difference in your personal life.

Leo - July 23/August 23

Don't back down from a challenge during the middle of the week, Leo. You are more than capable of handling it. Take charge of the situation, and show everyone how strong you really are. Those involved will be impressed with your efforts. You meet an interesting person late in the week. Make plans to see him or her again.

Virgo - Aug 24/Sept 22

A lot of people are depending on you this week, Virgo. Don't let them down. If you set your priorities and stay focused on the tasks at hand, you're sure to get everything done. A close friend needs a shoulder to cry on. Be there for him or her.

Libra - Sept 23/Oct 23

While you don't want to take sides, you're going to have to when it comes to an argument between

two close friends late in the week, Libra. Listen to both sides of the disagreement, and use common sense. While a friend will be hurt, he or she soon will understand why you made the decision that you did.

Scorpio - Oct 24/Nov 22

You receive a potentially lucrative business offer this week, Scorpio. While you're enticed, don't make any hasty decisions. There's too much going on right now to make an intelligent choice. Wait until things calm down and you can think clearly. Then, consider the offer.

Sagittarius - Nov 23/Dec 21

Early in the week, you meet someone who steals your heart. Don't be afraid to get to know him or her better. Just because you've been hurt in the past doesn't mean that this person will hurt you too. He or she definitely is worth the effort. Scorpio plays an important role on Friday.

Capricorn - Dec 22/Jan 20

Stand your ground when a business associate confronts you about a decision. You know that you're making the right choice. Just explain your reasons rationally, and you're sure to win him or her over to your side. The person whom you've been seeing wants to intensify the relationship. Say yes — you know that this is what you want.

Aquarius - Jan 21/Feb 18

Don't be too hasty when it comes to a financial decision early in the week, Aquarius. Get advice from others, and do some research before making your choice. It's the only way to ensure that you make an intelligent decision. A loved one needs your help with a family matter. Do what you can for him or her.

Pisces - Feb 19/March 20

A friend of a friend needs your help with a personal matter. Offer your assistance, because you know that he or she is too shy to ask for it. Your efforts will be appreciated. That special someone has a surprise for you. Enjoy!

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SPECIAL EVENTS

Christmas Carol comes to Lake Geneva campus

Fall performances remain of the Crimson Twilight performing arts series at George Williams Lake Geneva Campus.

The traditional holiday classic "A Christmas Carol" comes to the historic Lake Geneva campus Dec. 9 through Dec. 12. The unique annual performance includes a walk-along tour of the grounds and select buildings as the audience follows Ebenezer Scrooge being greeted by the ghosts of Christmas' Past, Present and Yet-to-Come.

Performances Dec. 9-11 begin at 7 p.m. including a bountiful holiday buffet served at 6 p.m. where George Williams actually meets Charles Dickens. Tickets for dinner performances are \$21 for adults and \$16 for children or senior citizens.

Dec. 12 will feature two performances at 2 and 6 p.m. Tickets at \$14 for adults and \$12 for children or senior citizens for the Sunday performances include a tea and cookie reception for guests and cast members between performances.

Due to the popularity of performances and limited seating, persons desiring tickets are encouraged to order them early by contacting the George Williams ticket office at 414-245-8580. The office is open 8 a.m.-2 p.m. Monday through Friday. Visa and Mastercard are accepted.

George Williams Lake Geneva is a campus of Aurora University in Aurora, Ill. —By Michael H. Babicz

Celebrations!

A growing holiday tradition

A holiday tradition comes alive at the Chicago Botanic Garden from Nov. 26-Jan. 2. This annual family festival features magnificent indoor gardens, unique holiday flowers and wreaths, musical performers, ice sculpting, storytelling, Teddy Bear Teas and more. Special evening hours for Celebrations feature the Garden in a new light—a winter wonderland with the magical glow of 750,000 meticulously strung white lights, along with fine dining in the restaurant and a variety of activities for holiday fans of all ages.

On Wednesdays and Thursdays, hours are 4-9 p.m., on Fridays-Sundays, hours are 4-10 p.m. Admission to Celebrations for non-members is \$6 for adults and \$4 for children 2-12 years old; for members \$4 for adults and \$2 for children. A parking fee of \$7 applies to non-members.

Masses of white poinsettias, arborvitae and boxwood will surround a spectacular tree in the Great Hall of the Education Building. Acclaimed Chicago designer Bill Heffernan created the green and white colored design which also features perimeter gardens with azaleas, cyclamens, African violets and kalanchoes. The North Gallery will feature a streetscape of decorated doorways and the Museum will showcase botanically inspired room setting. Lush greenhouses will continue the spirit of celebration with animal topiaries and flowering plants, including 300 amaryllis of varieties.

A number of local chefs and KitchenAid culinary and entertaining experts will demonstrate simple holiday recipes in the Holiday Gourmet Kitchen. Master Gardeners and Garden staff will show how to make holiday arrangements using natural materials and offer home decorating, gift and plant care tips. Musical performers add to the festive atmosphere with songs and music of the season.

The Garden's outdoor areas have been festively prepared to celebrate the season. More than 750,000 twinkling lights shine from trees and topiaries throughout the Garden. The Garden's traditional "Tree for the Birds" features ornaments that birds can eat. A magnificent 50-ft. decorated tree on the North Lawn, ice sculptures, evergreen trees decorated by local garden clubs using natural materials and a working model train add to the outdoor fun.

Advanced reservations for Celebrations are not available. The Garden is closed the evenings of Dec. 2, 24 and all day on Dec. 25. For more information on Celebrations, please call the Garden's main number at 835-5440.

ART

Terra Museum Arts & Crafts exhibition

Arthur Wesley Dow and American Arts & Crafts, an exhibition of fine and decorative arts is open through January 2 at Terra Museum of American Art, 664 N. Michigan Ave., in Chicago.

The exhibition includes works by artists, author and educator, Arthur Wesley Dow, as well as by the many other artists he taught and influenced. In addition to paintings, photographs, woodblock prints and tiles, the exhibition features pottery from Newcomb College in New Orleans and furniture from Byrdcliffe Colony in Woodstock, New York.

For more information, call Terra Museum of American Art at (312)664-3939.

AUDITIONS

PM&L seeks auditions for 'Picasso' comedy

It's audition time!!

Auditions for the funny comedy "Picasso at the Lapin Agile" by the "King of comedy" Steve Martin will be held at 7:30 p.m. Sunday and Monday, Nov. 28-29 at the PM&L Theatre, 877 Main Street, Antioch.

Roles are available for seven men ages 20s through 80 and four women ages 19-45.

The play takes place at the turn of

the 19th century. It is an imaginary (but possible) meeting of Picasso and Albert Einstein at the Lapin Agile (Leaping Rabbit), a pub in Paris which is still in existence.

Ken Smouse of Antioch is director of PM&L's first play of the new century. Performances are scheduled week-ends Feb. 4-20, 2000.

Persons interested in helping out backstage are welcome.

For further information, phone 395-1333.

THEATRE

'Oliver' at PM&L

OLIVER! by Lionel Bart opens at the PM&L Theatre, 877 Main St., Antioch just in time for the Holiday Season. It will be running "Live on Main St." on November 26, 27, December 3 and 4 at 8 p.m. and Nov. 28, and Dec. 5 at 2:30 p.m.

Reservations can be made by calling 847/395-3055 or by coming to the box office. Box office hours are Mon.-Thurs. 5:30-7:30 p.m., Sat. 11 a.m.-2 p.m., and 1 1/2 hrs. before curtain on production dates. Tickets are \$10 for adults and \$8 for students and seniors. Orders are coming in rapidly so it is advised to call immediately to assure a seat.

Christmas is kickin'

Tickets are on sale for The Radio City Christmas Spectacular, starring the world-famous Rockettes, at the Rosemont Theatre, Nov. 26-Dec. 30.



The annual Rosemont Theatre production recreates the lavish Radio City Music Hall show by featuring more than 100

cast and crew members, 300-plus stunning costumes, more than 200 hats, three camels, five sheep, two donkeys and a dog. But it's the perceptibly perfect precision of the glamorous, high-kicking Radio City Rockettes that definitely sets the show apart from other holiday productions.

Tickets for the Rosemont Theatre engagement of The Radio City Christmas Spectacular are on sale at the box office, 5400 N. River Rd. in Rosemont, and all Ticketmaster locations, as well as on the Internet at www.ticketmaster.com. Prices range from \$19.50 to \$56.50. To order by phone, call 312-559-1212. Groups of 20 or more, call 671-9800.

MUSIC

Silver Bells & Diamonds at Norris Theatre

At the Norris Theatre on Saturday, Nov. 27, at 7:30 p.m. the popular 50's group, The Diamonds, will usher in the Christmas season with their holiday concert, Silver Bells and Diamonds. Ticket prices are as follows: Adults - \$17.50, Students & Seniors - \$16.50. A dinner package is also being

Continued on next page

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Continued from the previous page

offered in conjunction with St. Charles Place. Dinner package tickets are \$35 per person.

Dinner package tickets must be purchased through the Norris Theatre box office. The \$35 price includes dinner and theatre ticket with tax and tip included.

Dinner package seating is limited and reservations will be taken on a first come, first serve basis. For tickets or more dinner package information contact the Norris Theatre Box Office at (630) 584-7200 ext. 10. The Norris Theatre is located at 1040 Dunham Rd. in St. Charles.

'Holiday Favorites' Band Concert

The Elgin Community College Concert Band starts the holiday season on a festive note with "Holiday Favorites" at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 1, in Stage 1 of the ECC Visual and Performing Arts Center, 1700 Spartan Drive, Elgin. The concert is presented by the ECC Institute for the Performing Arts.

Conductor James Kull leads the band in a concert filled with the holi-

day favorites, including the well-loved "Sleigh Ride" and "Christmas Festival" by Leroy Anderson.

Tickets for the concert are \$6 for adults, \$5 students/seniors and are available at the ECC ticket office in the Visual and Performing Arts Center from 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and noon to 4 p.m. Saturday, or by calling 630 622-0300. VISA, MasterCard, Discover and American Express are accepted. Tickets are also available at the door.

KIDS STUFF

'For Children Only' holiday shop

Children aged ten and under are invited to do their holiday shopping at the "For Children Only" holiday shop at Gorton Community Center, 400 East Illinois Road, Lake Forest. The event will take place on Wednesday, Dec. 1, from 1-5 p.m. There is no admission fee.

Children will choose from a wide variety of special presents hand-picked by local retailers exclusively for this event. Volunteer elves will assist the kids with their shopping and wrap their purchases at no extra charge.

Parents, grandparents, and caregivers may wait for their little shoppers in the Parent Lounge, where they can relax with other children and enjoy hot chocolate or coffee. (Adults are not allowed in the holiday shop.)

Interested participants need not register in advance. For further information, or to receive a program brochure, contact or stop by the Gorton office at 234-6060 between 9 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., weekdays.

ANTIQUES

Antiques appraisal days continues at Gorton

"Antiques Appraisal Days," Gorton's version of the popular PBS program, will continue at Gorton Community Center, Lake Forest.

Dates are set for the first Thursday of each month, with the next scheduled for Dec. 2. Unless otherwise noted, all appraisal programs feature general appraising, and will take place from 11 a.m. - 4 p.m. The cost is \$20 for three or fewer items. Appraiser Christine Corvin owns "Antique Heaven" in Winnetka, and is an expert on fine antiques and collectibles. She will be available on a first-come, first-served basis.

Interested participants need not register and pay in advance; they simply sign in and pay at the door. For further information call 234-6060 between 9 a.m. - 4:30 p.m., weekdays.

DANCE

A Flamenco Christmas at the Hemmens

The Carlota Santana Spanish Dance Company and guest musician will present "Navidad Flamenca" a traditional Spanish Gypsy Christmas, complete with fiery Flamenco dancing and heartfelt music, on Saturday, December 4 at 8 p.m. at the Hemmens Cultural Center, Elgin.

Tickets are \$25 (Main Floor) and \$23 (Balcony) and can be purchased by calling The Hemmens' 24-Hour Charge-It Line 931-5900 or purchased at the Hemmens' box office.

Swiss wood carving workshop at Gorton

A weekend-long workshop in the Swiss art of chip carving will be held at Gorton Community Center, 400 East Illinois Road, Lake Forest, on Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 27 - 28 from 9 a.m.-4 p.m. The fee is \$115 (knives extra).

Wayne Barton, a professional woodcarver who has been carving since age five, will lead the workshop. He received his formal training in Brienz Switzerland. Although versed in all disciplines of carving, he specializes in chip carving and has devoted the last 25 years to its advancement. His work has been recognized in a special exhibition at the Swiss National Museum in Zurich, Switzerland. He is also the author of five best-selling chip carving books, published in six countries.

Students will learn different patterns of chip carving and the special knife-sharpening techniques. Mr. Barton will demonstrate many of his original designs and lettering styles. Bring the following supplies: a pencil, ruler, and draftsman's compass; a variety of knives will be available for purchase during the workshop.

Interested participants should register and pay in advance. For further information, or to receive a program brochure, contact or stop by the Gorton office at 234-6060 between 9 a.m. and 4:30 p.m..

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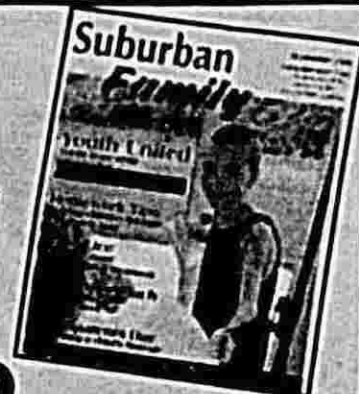
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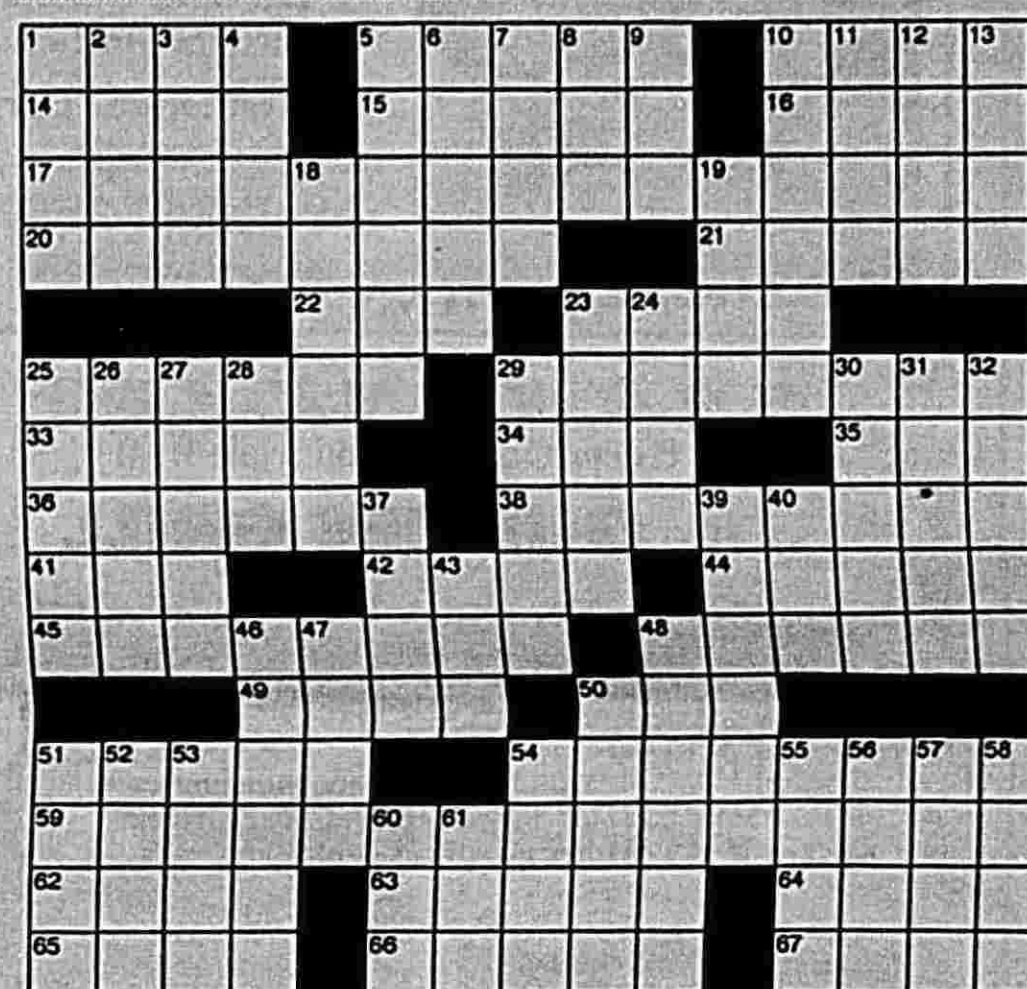


Calendar Of Events



Reg. \$19.95

CROSSWORD



ACROSS

1. Mountain chain
5. Remove ore
10. Whiz
14. Ancient Japanese religious center
15. Auriculated
16. Palm tree
17. Famous combo
20. Gives
21. Arthropod genus
22. Locomoted
23. Wile
25. Coal blacks
29. Capital of Malta
33. Electronic communication
34. Flower petals
35. Pullet, for one
36. Glommed onto
38. European songbird
41. AIDS drug
42. Outer garments
44. Hippolyte _____, French historian
45. Pays back
48. Colas
49. Consume
50. Hill (Celtic)
51. Pleasing
54. Mother
59. Famous combo
62. Covers
63. Bless
64. Flow
65. Domed or vaulted recess
66. Maori hens
67. Crowd

DOWN

1. Hymenopterans
2. Loloish
3. Plan
4. Cornmeal mush (British)
5. Programme
6. Imposed
7. Globes
8. Prefix denoting "in a"
9. Tokio
10. Plot
11. Came in contact with
12. Square measure
13. Diana _____, singer
18. Hereditary genes
19. Afrikaans
23. Trade
24. Fitted out

25. Reap (Spanish)
26. Befuddle
27. Seductions
28. Maya _____ of Vietnam Veterans Memorial
29. Linear units
30. Citizens of Thailand
31. Three each
32. Stakes
37. Speed
39. Audio system
40. Listen in
43. Spelling or quilting
46. Blood-sucking African fly
47. Curse
48. Connect organs
50. Flux density unit
51. Greek portico
52. Stroke
53. Soft-finned fishes
54. Odd person
55. Magnoliopsid genus
56. Makes older
57. Be active
58. Catch sight of
60. Used of wood and furniture
61. East northeast

ANSWERS

19. Tail
18. Allele
13. Ross
12. Acne
11. Toed
10. Scheme
9. Edo
8. Per
7. Orbs
6. Tased
5. Series
4. Samp
3. Prep
2. Lahu
1. Ants
DOWD
67. Army
66. Wukas
65. Aase
64. Seep
63. Anale
62. Oils
61. Stogoes
59. The
58. Scape
57. Gener-
56. Sales
55. Sweet
54. Sweet
53. Sweet
52. Sweet
51. Sweet
50. Tor
49. Sale
48. Papsis
47. stores
46. Re-
45. Taine
44. Taine
43. Aas
42. AAT
41. Redstar
38. Gained
36. Hen
35. Ala
34. E-mail
33. Valtia
29. Sables
25. Scam
23. Led
22. Aedes
21. Supples
20. Brothers
17. The
16. Coco
15. Eared
14. Nara
10. Star
5. Slope
1. Alps
ACROSS

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<p align="center">POKEMON (G) Fri. - Sun. 2:00, 4:15, 6:30</p>	<p align="center">AMERICAN BEAUTY (R) Daily 6:00, 8:30</p>
<p align="center">BONE COLLECTOR (R) Daily 8:30</p>	<p align="center">ELMO IN GROUCHLAND (G) Fri. - Sun. 2:30, 4:30</p> <p align="center">SUPERSTAR (PG-13) Fri. - Sun. 2:00, 6:30</p> <p align="center">THE SIXTH SENSE (PG-13) Fri. - Sun. 4:50, 8:45; Mon. - Thurs. 8:45</p>
<p>\$1⁵⁰ SENIORS OVER 60, CHILDREN UNDER 11 & ALL SHOWS BEFORE 5PM \$3.00 ADULTS AFTER 5PM</p>	<p align="center">McHENRY INDOOR (815) 385-0144 1204 N. Green St.</p>
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	<p align="center">SUPERSTAR (PG-13) DOUBLE JEOPARDY (R) Sat. & Sun. 2:00, 8:30</p> <p align="center">Fri., Mon.-Thurs. 8:30</p>

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LAKE FOREST HOSPITAL

Chill Out!!

Wednesday, December 1 at 6:30 to 8 p.m., take time to work out those holiday kinks! Learn simple massage techniques and stretching exercises while sampling healthy holiday munchies. Held at HFI, 735-1200. Free for members, non-members \$5.

CPR: Save A Life

Saturday, December 11 at 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., learn infant, child and adult CPR through the American Heart Association Pediatric and Heartsaver course. Participants receive first aid instruction for choking, as well as information about heart disease, causes and prevention of injury, and cardiopulmonary arrest in children. One-day class fee is \$20. Call 535-6112.

Eating Health at Holiday Time

Tuesday, December 14 from 11 a.m. to noon, Beth LaCoste, RD, assists you in enjoying holiday goodies while maintaining a healthy diet. Special healthy treats, along with recipes, will be shared with the group! Bring your favorite healthy holiday recipes. Held at SHC. Call 535-8400.

LAKE COUNTY HEALTH DEPARTMENT AND COMMUNITY HEALTH CENTER

Blood Pressure Testing Scheduled

The Lake County Health Department and Community Health Center offers blood pressure testing and education for lowering the risk for heart disease for adults at no charge to Lake County residents. Along with Blood Pressure Screening, Cholesterol Screening will be available at specific sites for a nominal fee. Call for testing places and times. No appointment is necessary. For further information, contact the Have A Heart Program, Lake County Health Department and Community Health Center at 360-5917.

Nutritional Counseling Offered

A registered dietitian is available from the Lake County Health Department and Community Health Center for consultation to eligible Lake County residents. A physician referral is required for special diet instructions. We are unable to take appointments without this referral. Individuals may make appointments for the following location: Lake County Health Department and Community Health Center, 3010 Grand Avenue, Waukegan. The dietitian is also available for group presentations on nutrition topics. Call 360-6753 for information.

CONDELL MEDICAL CENTER

Widowed Outreach Network

On Sunday, November 28, Widowed Outreach Network meeting for the individual coping with the loss of a spouse will be held at 2 p.m. in the Allen Conference Center at Condeall Medical Center, 700 Garfield Ave., Libertyville. The public is invited. Frank Underbrink, educator and traveler, will describe his travels in Burma and display some artifacts. Through its programs, the group bridges the gap between initial shock and grief to recovery and helps widowed persons to accept their new role as a single person. 362-2905, ext. 5275.

HEALTHWATCH

B10 / Lakeland Newspapers

November 26, 1999

Spouses of heart disease patients face high risks themselves

Women whose husbands are recovering from heart attacks or open heart surgery may have a significantly increased risk of cardiovascular disease themselves, according to a study presented at the American Heart Association Scientific Sessions.

"Currently, all of our attention centers on the heart attack patient's need to lower his or her risk factors in order to avoid disease progression," says Lynn C. Macken, R.N., M.A., coordinator of cardiac and pulmonary rehabilitation at Regional West Medical Center in Scottsbluff, Nebraska. "This study indicates that targeting the spouse of the patient may be important too."

The researchers studied a group of 170 men who recently had a heart attack or had undergone coronary bypass surgery for blockages in heart arteries. Approximately

two months after the heart attack or heart surgery, the patient and his wife separately answered questionnaires on heart disease risk factors. The researchers analyzed the degree to which spouses shared risk factors, either good or bad.

"What we are seeing is that the wives of heart attack patients have risk factors similar to their husbands," Macken says. "In some cases, the women's risk factors were even higher than their husbands, which is particularly alarming because the women tended to be younger than their mates and were not being screened for potential heart disease."

In many cases, one risk factor shared between spouses was high body mass index (BMI), a measure of body fat. A BMI of 25 to 29.9 is defined as overweight while a BMI above 30 is considered obese. Macken's group found that in 76

percent of the couples, at least one person was overweight or obese. Both partners were overweight or obese in 50 of the couples. Only 40 couples shared normal BMI levels.

In addition, in only 75 of the 170 couples did both members know their current cholesterol level.

There were also similarities in current and past smoking histories and exercise levels, indicating other ways spouses share a high-risk lifestyle, Macken says.

Twice as many women as men continued to smoke following the male patient's heart attack or other coronary event. In addition, fewer women were exercising compared to men.

"When we are working with patients to help them change high risk lifestyle behaviors such as smoking and lack of exercise, we tend to assume that the patient is sharing that information with his or her family.

This study indicates that is not happening, and it also says that we need to target risk reduction to include not only patients, but spouses too," she says.

"If we want to lower risk factors for patients, the change will have to begin at home and we have to be aware that both spouses may be in need of treatment," she says. "In our own program, we invite the spouses to participate. Although some spouses do participate, we don't measure their risks and we don't counsel the spouses individually," she says. "We need to think of new ways to inform and educate spouses, to give them a health risk appraisal and urge them to make lifestyle changes of their own and to seek treatment if necessary."

Co-authors include Bernice C. Yates, Ph.D., R.N. and Susan Blancher, R.N., Ph.D.

Vitamin C a powerful nutrient

In the universe of Nutrients, vitamin C (also known as ascorbic acid) is a virtual supernova. Its power was first discovered in 1743 when a British navy surgeon discovered that citrus fruits — which are chockablock with C — could vanquish the symptoms of scurvy.

From that time on, British sea captains made sure their ships' holds included fruit and a lemon juice syrup known as lime — which is why, to this day, you'll still hear the British referred to as Limeys. But vitamin C's ability to prevent and cure scurvy is actually one of its least amazing traits. A potent antioxidant, C helps protect us against the free radicals that promote heart disease, certain cancers and premature aging. There's also good evidence that C may increase blood levels of "good" (HDL) Cholesterol, which helps rid the arteries of fatty deposits.

That's just the start: As an immune system booster, ascorbic acid aids the body in fighting infections. Because it's involved in the production of collagen, a mortar-like protein that reinforces our connective tissues, C is a powerful healer of wounds, burns and fractures. It even boosts the absorption of iron. Last but not least, this valuable nu-

trient contributes to our dental health, keeping our teeth and gums strong. Going to the Source

The following foods are some of your best bets in terms of C content, and they're loaded with other valuable nutrients as well. In many cases, you only need a little to satisfy your day's requirement. And most of them are widely available and require little or no preparation; after all, vegetables and fruits are the original fast foods.

A word of caution: Ascorbic acid is delicate and easily destroyed by exposure to air, light and heat. So store vegetables and fruits in the fridge or in a cool, dark place to preserve their vitamin content. Don't wash, cut or peel produce until you're ready to cook or eat it. Last but decidedly not least, keep in mind that boiling zaps food's C content. The nutrient-retaining cooking solutions: Microwave, steam or stir-fry vegetables instead.

Tests have shown that when broccoli is boiled, up to 62 percent of its vitamin C is lost. However, only 10 to 20 percent is lost with microwaving or steaming.

PAPAYA

What It Has: 188 mg vitamin C in one medium fruit.

Advantages: It's also full of can-

cer-fighting Carotenoids and papain, an enzyme that aids in digestion.

Disadvantages: Somewhat exotic so it may be hard to find in some areas.

Bottom Line: As the richest source of vitamin C, papaya is a fruit that's definitely worth seeking out.

CITRUS JUICES

What They Have: 124 mg vitamin C per 8-oz. glass of fresh o.j.; 97 mg per 8-oz. glass of orange juice from concentrate; 94 mg per 8-oz. glass of fresh grapefruit juice; 83 mg per 8-oz. glass of grapefruit juice from concentrate.

Advantages: Besides exploding with C, citrus juices supply a healthy serving of Potassium (a mineral that helps maintain normal blood pressure and transmits nerve signals) and flavonoids.

Disadvantages: Some people can suffer stomach upset from drinking them.

Bottom Line: A convenient way to grab some C. If the juice upsets your stomach, try a spritzer (mix 1/3 cup juice with 2/3 cup seltzer water).

RED BELL PEPPERS

What They Have: 95 mg vitamin C per 1/2 c. chopped red bell pepper.

Advantages: Red peppers have more than twice the vitamin C of green peppers. All peppers boast impressive amounts of carotenoids and flavonoids, PHYTOCHEMICALS that may lower the risk of heart disease and certain cancers.

Disadvantages: Some people find peppers hard to digest.

Bottom Line: If you have a choice of peppers, choose red over green to get the most C.

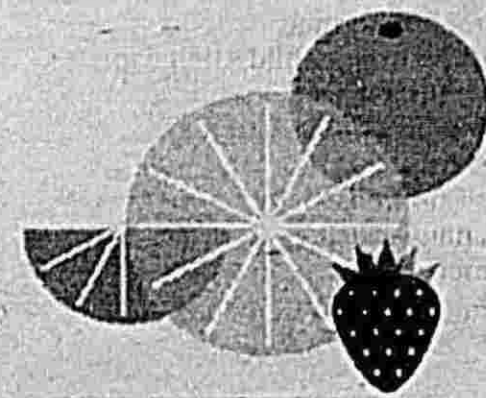
STRAWBERRIES

What They Have: 85 mg vitamin C per cup.

Advantages: They boast the most IRON and potassium of all the berries, with a decent amount of VITAMIN A as well.

Disadvantages: Strawberries contain a common food allergen that can cause serious, sometimes fatal, reactions in sensitive individuals. And fresh berries may contain high levels of pesticide residues, so rinse them thoroughly.

Bottom Line: Top a bowl of fortified cereal and skim milk with 1/2 cup of sliced strawberries — you'll boost iron absorption as well as meet 50 percent of your daily C requirement.



CITRUS FRUITS

What They Have: 80 mg vitamin C per orange; 47 mg per 1/2 pink grapefruit; 31 mg per lemon; 26 mg per tangerine; 20 mg per lime.

Advantages: In addition to C, citrus fruits are packed with fiber (which can help ward off cardiovascular disease and colon cancer), potassium and Calcium. Plus, pink grapefruit is high in lycopene, a carotenoid that appears to reduce the risk of prostate cancer.

Disadvantages: None.

Bottom Line: Some of nature's most nutritious fruits. Eat them with your hands, add them to salads, or squeeze some juice into your seltzer or tea.

KIWIFRUIT

What It Has: 75 mg vitamin C per medium fruit.

Why You Should Eat It: Refreshing and exotic, this native New Zealander also has lots of potassium and an enzyme that may reduce Cholesterol.

Disadvantages: It can cause allergic reactions in some people.

Bottom Line: More than the RDA in one little fruit!

CANTALOUPE

What It Has: 68 mg vitamin C per cup.

Advantages: Tops in Betacarotene and potassium.

Disadvantages: None.

Bottom Line: This delicious fruit is a low-cal source of many nutrients and fiber.

BROCCOLI

What It Has: 58 mg vitamin C per half cup, cooked.

Advantages: This nutritional powerhouse has ample amounts of vitamin A, folic acid, fiber and sulforaphane — a powerful anticancer compound.

Disadvantages: Easily overcooked. Make sure you lightly steam or microwave it.

Bottom Line: Try frozen broccoli. It's not only a super source of C, but it's also actually higher in beta-carotene than fresh. —By Joseph V. Amodio and Emma F. Seegal, Phys. in Fitness and In Health

Fall chores do not have to be a pain-in-the-back

The beauty of the changing seasons also brings a new set of chores such as raking and fall cleaning. Since these activities are not high on the fun activity list for most families, many times careless raking and lifting can lead to injuries, especially to the back. "Poor posture, lack of physical conditioning, bad lifting techniques and improper body mechanics can land you in your chiropractor's office," said Dr. Patrick Morris of Wright Chiropractic in Gurnee.

Following simple guidelines can help prevent injuries. Dr. Morris recommends the following to help keep your fall chores safe:

- Keep your back straight when working at ground level and when using long-handled tools such as spades and rakes.

- Avoid twisting when ever possible.

- Bend at your knees and hips to

lift objects, lift with your legs, and carry it close to your body.

- Separate heavy loads into smaller more manageable loads, especially wet leaves.

- Get help when lifting something heavy.

- Work below shoulder level whenever possible. If you must work above shoulder level, limit the task to less than 5 minutes.

- Practice good posture and body mechanics.

- Stretch before and after any strenuous activity.

Taking a few minutes to properly prepare for the activity and thinking about the proper techniques before doing them can help make these chores safer.

Back injuries often occur when the spine is bent or twisted to far in any one direction. Back injuries are rarely the result of a single traumatic incident.

An approach to separation problems

Hi folks,

I recently had a call from a mom who is worried about separation anxiety. Apparently her daughter is throwing a tantrum when she has to be left at school. This is something I wrote to a previous caller's question, but it fits for this one too.

Dr. Singer,

This may seem like an odd one at this time of year, but I have been taking my daughter to preschool for the entire year and recently, she has started having a problem when I leave her there. I love the program I have her in and doubt that anything is happening there that is a problem, but I wondered if you might have any hints on how to get this behavior to stop. F.F.

Dear F.F.,

I will mention some things here that I have helped others with in the past, but would suggest that you might want to consult with me in person to be sure that this isn't something more than what I can respond to here. Separation anxiety can happen due to many reasons. When it happens it is good to explore all the areas involved. It is important to look at your own reaction when you leave the child. It is also important to find out what the school personnel are doing in response to your child's behavior. It's important to ask the child about school at a time when she is not in hysterics.

Children can be very sensitive to changes in their lives and if something has changed at school or at home, reactions like this can occur. Sometimes, it can be as simple



PARENT'S PLACE

Dr. Sherri Singer

as changing the reactions to the behavior and other times there is something actually occurring at the location, that the child is afraid of. It will be up to you to investigate which it actually is.

Let me tell you a real life story about someone I saw years ago. This will give you an idea of how simple a reason it can be at times. This mom was taking her child to school every day. Each day, when it came time for her to walk him in and say good-bye, both of them would become teary and there was a lot of stress.

Mom knew that she had to go and leave him there and would connect with the teacher whom she trusted implicitly. She would leave the child with the teacher, and walk away to her car, all the while looking back and checking to make sure he was OK. Inside, the teacher was consoling and trying to comfort the child.

Now, before I get to what I suggested that ended up working immediately, let me say that many of you may think it to be somewhat callous, but I assure you that it is quite necessary sometimes to do this type of thing. I asked the mom to try as much as possible to be "robotic," the next time she dropped her child off for school.

Prior to all of this happening, I asked her to explain to the teacher

that while she wanted the teacher to be watching her child and making sure he was safe and not alone, she wanted the teacher to not console and not comfort, but rather let the crying end and then divert to other activities. I asked the mom to take the child to the teacher, make sure the teacher was able to supervise, and say good-bye without tears and without stress, and then to turn around and leave without looking back once. She did this once and amazingly, the child turned around completely within a few days. She never had the problem again.

Now, it was very hard for this mom to do this because she was hurting so much for her baby hurting. It's understandable, but very important to put in perspective the need for our kids to be able to go out there and succeed without us being there every step of the way. The reactions to this child's behavior were the very things holding the behavior in place and once those were changed, the behavior changed as well. The child's fear was real, but the problem was that the behavior was continuing because the fear was getting positive responses from everyone.

I will caution you that I have seen other situations in which something was occurring at school and causing the response. I have seen kids have problems with other kids and I have seen kids who have had their teacher change recently and the transition has made it difficult on that child. Prior to going ahead with the above, you need to be sure that you trust the program and teachers your child is with and also that you are relatively sure that the problem is truly related to your response to your child. If you do the

above and haven't done your homework first, you may be missing the boat and exacerbating a problem. None of us wants that. Be sure that if you aren't sure, to call me and I can consult with you on it before you decide what to do.

This column is for entertainment purposes only. Information in

this column cannot and should not replace proper Psychological treatment. Dr. Sherri Singer is a Licensed Clinical Psychologist, childhood behavior specialist and author of the book, "Why kids misbehave! What every parent needs to know to keep their kids on the right track!" For an appointment, please call (708) 962-2549 or (847) 577-8832.

Some people have trouble with the 'daily grind'

Many Americans — no one knows how many — have significant trouble with their temporomandibular joints, the hinge that holds the lower jaw to the rest of the face. However, there is no universally recognized treatment for this difficult condition.

"When you open and close your mouth, you use large powerful muscles attached to the lower jaw, or mandible, which normally slides on a cushioning disk against the temporal bone on the side of the head," says Robert Bitter, DMD, a periodontist. "When something disrupts this smooth operation, the resulting pain and lost jaw function are commonly referred to as temporomandibular dysfunction

(TMD).

Dr. Bitter says that it often is difficult to identify with the elusive "something" that is interfering with the jaw's normal workings. "Dentists used to think a 'bad bite' or misalignment of the teeth was the main cause of TMD, but these are now considered contributing factors at best," Bitter says. "Frequently, the main culprit is chronic stress that can make the jaw muscles extremely tense. One cause of stress is bruxism, or grinding or the teeth, especially at night while a person is asleep. The excessive grinding of the teeth increases the tension in those muscles, producing what is called myofascial pain."

Prevent blindness America launches Illinois Division

"Because half of the more than 94,000 Illinois residents who have glaucoma aren't aware this disease is stealing their sight, Prevent Blindness America is proud to announce its heightened local presence: Prevent Blindness America, Illinois Division," said Richard T. Hellner, President & CEO, Prevent Blindness America.

Barbara Schwarz, President and CEO of the new division, commented, "We are all very enthusiastic about bringing more of Prevent Blindness America's vision screening and support programs to Illinois. While the Prevent Blindness national office, located in Schaumburg for the past 12 years, has done screenings at Taste of Chicago and other public venues for many years, the opening of this division will allow the organization to focus on previously underserved popula-

tions in the state."

Ms. Schwarz has worked for Jewish United Fund, Muscular Dystrophy and Crohn's & Colitis Foundation of America. She spent the past six years working for the national office of Prevent Blindness America.

Prevent Blindness America® is the nation's leading volunteer eye health and safety organization dedicated to fighting blindness and saving sight. Prevent Blindness America serves millions of people each year through public and professional education, community and patient services programs and research. Together with a network of affiliates, divisions and chapters, it's committed to eliminating preventable blindness in America. For more information call (800) 331-2020 or visit www.preventblindness.org.

Don't be one of the 2,400 Illinois residents who lose their foot each year due to diabetes

Each year, more than 2,400 Illinois residents lose a foot or leg due to complications of diabetes, costing as much as \$40,000 each. As many as one-half of these amputations could have been prevented with proper foot care.

If you are at risk for developing diabetes, or if you have diabetes already, it is essential that you follow simple guidelines for taking care of your feet and that you see a podiatrist regularly.

Many amputations are the result of nerve damage, a serious

problem for people with diabetes. Because nerve damage often leads to lost sensation in the feet, people with diabetes often feel no pain when they injure a foot or toe. As a result, a minor injury could become major and, without proper treatment, can lead to amputation. Proper foot care is essential to preventing amputations.

For more information, or for a free referral to a podiatrist, contact the "Foot Care Aware" program at 1-888-DIABETES Monday through Friday between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

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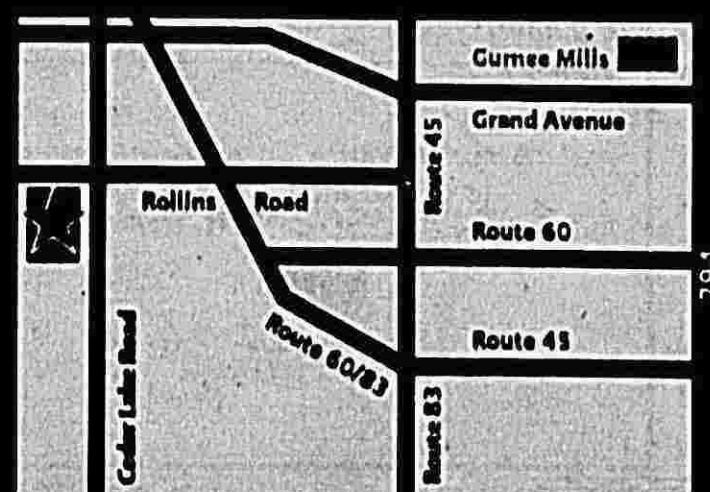
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Section
C

COUNTY DIGEST

Beaubien sponsors highway legislation

In an effort to improve safety on state highways, the Illinois House of Representatives approved an amended bill requiring the Secretary of State to establish a central database for driver history of court supervision.

"Court supervision is an alternative to a conviction for minor traffic violations committed by a generally safe driver," said State Rep. Mark Beaubien (R-Wauconda), a co-sponsor of the legislation.

County establishes development system

Lake County planners will be able to provide quicker turn-around time and customer service with a new computerized land development management system.

Planning, building and Zoning Committee Chairman Larry Leafblad said, "Beyond just addressing year-2000 computer issues, the goal of this project has been to improve customer service and help ensure the consistent application of county building, environmental and zoning regulations."

Police on DUI patrol

District Two troopers will be conducting alcohol countermeasure enforcement patrols in Lake County during the month of December.

Captain Rick Rokusek said that troopers working these patrols will be enforcing DUI and other alcohol related laws with a focus on underage drinking.

THIS WEEK

OLD MAN WINTER

Get ready to winterize your home

SEE
PAGE C21

PAYTON CRASHES THE GATE

How cartoonists see the world

SEE
PAGE C5

Vets upset over state VFW's position on North Chicago VA

State VFW official claims letter was 'misinterpreted'

By JOHN ROSZKOWSKI
Regional Editor

Some area veterans are upset about a state veteran group's letter which indicated support for the study that recommended closure of the North Chicago VA Medical Center.

Anthony Kosik, department commander for the Illinois Veterans of Foreign Wars, wrote a letter to Congressman Luis Guterrez on Oct. 28 expressing support for the Option 1 study. One of the study's recommendations is the closing of the

North Chicago VA hospital.

The letter outraged many local veterans groups who have vigorously fought to keep the hospital open.

"It totally upset all the VFW posts in the northern part of the state," said Burnell Woller, quartermaster and assistant service officer for VFW Post 7706 in Barrington.

Woller said not only were the VFW posts upset but many American Legion posts as well.

"It came as a total surprise to us that the commander supported Op-

Please see VA / C19

Educator backs Lakehurst for new University Center

By JOHN ROSZKOWSKI
Regional Editor

One of the original educators who helped found the College of Lake County is joining forces with the developer of the Lakehurst Shopping Center's efforts to locate the proposed University Center of Lake County in Waukegan.

Jack Adams is former president of the Lake County Community College Association, a group of educators and citizens which helped pass enabling referendum for the College of Lake County back in 1967. He has joined the team of Martin Tuohy & Associates, which is pushing to get the new University Center located at Lakehurst.

Last year, Adams said he returned to the area for a high school reunion and talked to some other people who were involved in the original effort to promote the referendum for the College of Lake County.

Adams said some of the individuals expressed concern to him that locating the University Center at CLC might detract from the college's ability to provide quality education to existing students. He thinks adding a multi-university with the potential for "at least several thousand additional students could severely impact the quality of programs now being offered."

"There was a great concern if the University Center was located on the College of Lake County campus. That campus is already seriously impacted by access and traffic problems. I just think adding 3,000 to 5,000 new students is going to exacerbate these problems," Adams said.

Adams is a native of Waukegan and lived in the Lake County area again from 1962 to 1980. He served as superintendent of Millburn School District between 1963 and 1968. Adams, whose three sons attended

Please see EDUCATOR / C19

Commission upholds Goshgarian's suspension

By JOHN ROSZKOWSKI
Regional Editor

The state of Illinois Courts Commission has upheld a three-month suspension from office for Lake County Circuit Court Judge John Goshgarian.

By a 5-1 vote, the commission upheld the recommendation of the state's Judicial Inquiry Board supporting a three-month suspension from office for Goshgarian for conduct "prejudicial to the administration of justice" and which "brings



Goshgarian:
Courts commission upheld terms of his suspension

the judicial office into disrepute."

The suspension was scheduled to take effect Nov. 18, according to Kathy Twine, executive director of the state's Judicial Inquiry Board.

The five members of the court commission voting to support the inquiry's board recommendation were Mary Ann McMorrow, Michael Lawrence, Philip J. Rarick, John N. Hourihane and Thomas

Please see SUSPENSION / C19



Santa really flies

Conductor Carl Gurnicz of Antioch talks with Santa's helpers Barb McNamara of Elgin and Linda Hauser of Gurnee before riding on Santa's Metra's North Central service Santa Safety train.—Photo by Lynn Gunnarson Dahlstrom.

Open heart surgery coming to Lake County

By JOHN ROSZKOWSKI
Regional Editor

For years, Lake County residents have had to travel outside of the county for critical open heart procedures. No longer.

The Illinois Health Facilities Planning Board approved separate applications for Condell Medical Center in Libertyville and Highland Park Hospital in Highland Park to

provide open heart surgery and angioplasty services to residents of Lake County and surrounding areas.

Condell's application was unanimously approved by the 15-member planning board's meeting in Springfield Nov. 18. It is scheduled to open its open heart surgery unit by mid-summer 2000.

"There's no question we need an

Please see SURGERY / C19

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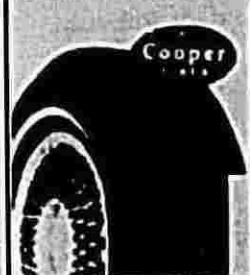
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REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS

Below are real estate transactions for villages and around the Lakeland Newspapers circulation area. Listed are the property address, property buyer, and purchase price.

Antioch

288 Cedarwood Dr, Robert C Schaefer, \$128,000
22198 Greene Ln, Stephen & Jean Werner, \$188,000
105 Lake Ct, Dennis Benedetto, \$145,500
418 Maplewood Dr, Kristi L Mccarley, \$110,000
856 Mockingbird Dr, David J & Kathryn J Egeland, \$239,000
277 Park Ave, Philip & Ivey Hauenstein, \$136,000
568 Poplar Dr, Robert J & Maribeth Huebner, \$215,060
40576 Trinity Terr, Lloyd L & Lous S Seltzer, \$200,000
City

Fox Lake

87 Bay Rd, Horst & Deborah Obmann, \$68,000
181 Forest Av, Chief Property Officer Us Dept Of Housing, \$102,523
7 Linden, Jose G Escorza, \$119,000
29 Riverview, Rick Bernardi, \$135,000
87 S Elm, Kathleen Ruth, \$137,000
204 Woodlock, Kelly R Chavez & Ronnie M Pixley, \$171,500

Grayslake

1426 Belle Haven, Sam Diep, \$149,000
1430 Cheriton Cir, Jianping Kuai & Chunfeng Kong, \$179,000
326 Clarewood, Ronald & Joanne Swiatkowski, \$242,500
347 Devon Ct, Robert P & Mary D Jackson, \$203,500
302 Dorchester, Jerald & Laura Morgan, \$197,000
316 Gatewood, Michael N & Susan Clawson, \$212,900
50 Harvey Ave, David L & Jennifer L Pagac, \$155,000
1199 Hummingbird Ln, John Shertz, \$240,000

1105 Manchester Cir, Richard A Hanson, \$126,500
773 N Alleghany Rd, James M Sisk, \$235,000
32311 N Curran Rd, Illinois Department Of Transportation, \$320,000
526 N Garfield, Michael L Zuidema, \$144,500
1527 Oxford Cir, Floyd R & Cheryl A Green, \$184,000
1054 Popes Creek Cr, Kenneth J Getzinger, \$176,000
468 Sommerset Dr, Jeffrey A & Kelly E Macdonald, \$272,000
164 Suffolk Ln, Douglas A Sterchi & Rebecca Flaker, \$184,900

Green Oaks

14141 Bradford Ct, Michael & Traci O'Brien, \$312,219
14197 Bradford Ct, Kevin & Laura Behling, \$400,548
30585 Brookhaven Dr, Brian & Ruth Ann Grant, \$301,846
31180 Prairie Ridge Rd, Daniel S & Donna M Voelker, \$420,000

Gurnee

97 Bristol Ct, Laurie E Festag, \$119,500
1906 Buckeridge Ct, Maria Jakab, \$121,000
5652 Chapel Hill Rd, Arulselvi Veeramani & Balagru Veloo, \$317,400
5927 Delaware, Nadine M Higgins, \$120,000
79 Foxboro Ln, Robert B & Marsha S Herscher, \$224,500
1702 Hillside Ct, Peter Hirt, \$230,000
3671 Johns Manville, Jeffrey W Koenig, \$184,000
34097 N Homestead Ct, Scott & Melissa Franczak, \$193,900
34088 N White Oak Ln, Alfonso Paredes, \$121,500
1031 Oakwood, Ross A Sorrentino, \$186,000
1603 St Clarie Ct, Sara E Kish,

\$117,400

949 Taylor, Jonas J U Allian, \$89,000
4151 Woodlawn Av, Joseph A & Carol L Woldhuis, \$178,000

Hawthorn Woods

13 Lynn, Steven & Susan Miller, \$368,000
216 N Trail, Robert L Anderson III & Deborah S Anderson, \$476,000
12 Piper Ln, Alfred A & Linda Paniagua, \$400,000
5 University Cir, David & Janet Selvaggio, \$475,000

Ingleside

36083 E End Ave, Flumencio & Maria Guadalupe Jaimes, \$79,000
34878 Elm St, Richard & Denise Fitch, \$130,000
36812 N Hickory Ct, Thomas E & Virginia M Kowalski, \$284,900
26203 W Grand Ave, Michael Simmons, \$69,000
35957 W Hunt Av, Greg Benyak, \$150,000

Libertyville

25680 W Linder, Karen Bulleri, \$132,500
25421 W Rockford St, Filip Rotheimer, \$108,000
311 Washington St, Daniel & Carol Hagi, \$158,500

Lake Villa

38032 Academy Dr, Robert & Kathleen Schneberger, \$161,550
620 Benton Rd, Richard Hauptmann, \$157,594
504 Blackstone Ct, William Morway, \$222,481
505 McKenzie, Eric A Franke, \$204,500
36906 N Deerview Dr, Victor & Maria Galam, \$356,500
39110 Poplar, Shaun Hinchey, \$188,500
25313 W Columbia Bay Dr, Keith & Christine Brzezinski, \$215,000
347 Woodhill Ln, Michael L Reimers, \$177,000

Libertyville

766 7th Av, John G & Helen C Suhayda, \$212,000
730 Ascot, David Turner, \$241,000
809 B Garfield, Nicole M Hauck, \$104,500

1315 Blackberry Ct, Michael & Elizabeth Pulick, \$570,000
1641 Cass Ave, Edward King & Joellen Thomson, \$310,000
226 E Church St, Michael & Sandra Imm, \$288,000
615 E Golf, Brian C & Laura L Peter, \$201,000
214 N Butterfield Rd, Thomas N & Barbara Ann Barry, \$150,000
1608 Old Barn Cir, Wayner & Jessica Zinder, \$300,000
218 Prairie, Timothy Eusterman, \$245,000

15570 Rockland Rd, Albert J Devon Jr & Holli A Devon, \$483,000
1408 Ruidosa Ct, Michelle A Jacobson, \$147,000
511 Sandy Ln, Francis H Zimmerman, \$238,000
16908 Serranda Dr, Peter Bonnick & Caryn Trusky, \$176,000
1427 Stevenson Dr, M E Maguire & Robert Crowe, \$370,000
15352 W Cherrywood Ln, Pocco & Christina Caffero, \$255,000

Lindenhurst

60 Bridlepath Dr, Philip J Zangara, \$286,595
2985 Farmington Ln, Lorraine Scott, \$227,500
242 Jasmine Cir, Jennifer F & David P Bakrins, \$165,201
216 N Crooked Lake Ln, Christian & Anne Mack, \$217,500
107 North Crooked Lake Ln, Abdul Jabbar Muhtar, \$187,460
87 Old Farm Ct, Kathryn A Nemmers, \$211,750
2211 Ridgeland, Jeffery & Kristina Selzer, \$135,500

454 Rosewood Crossings, John G & Penny M Manczko, \$207,456
103 Tamarack Ct, Michael Van Sickel & Mary Lou Fleming, \$156,620
107 Tamarack Ct, Maria Jakab, \$171,492
207 Valley Dr, John & Jerry Mikusa, \$101,000

Mundelein

125 Bingham Cir, Ted W Gregory, \$142,000
129 Bingham Cir, Carolyn Jean Putnam, \$151,000
1661 Brighton Dr, Mark Oconnor, \$230,000
20395 Buckthorn Ct, James G Wetrich, \$467,000
2150 Chadwick Way, Thomas M Costello, \$260,410
236 Dunton, H Rowan & J Groenewald, \$127,000
221 Greenview, Kal Inc, \$119,000
2331 Haverton Dr, Erik Horvat, \$305,719
225 Knightsbridge, Steven Sweeney, \$181,500

1065 Midlothian, Arturo & Victoria Martinez, \$159,000
26124 N Hickory Av, Luis & Veronica Hernandez, \$149,900
504 N Norton, Roberto Duran & Beth Fortmann, \$127,500
128 N Southport, Thomas L & Michelle L Wakefield, \$135,000
1357 Newport, Judith I Rothstein, \$162,500
821 Salceda, Thomas & Mary Rhind, \$306,000
38 Sandhurst, Anshel E Gustomelsky, \$130,000
2341 Stockberry Ln, Jeffrey L & Melissa M Strauss, \$289,489
227 Stonebridge Way, John E Muench, \$259,000
1610 Valencia Way, William & Krystina Fritz, \$318,000
863 W Maple Ave, Simeon & Baltazar Hernandez, \$145,265
20853 W Park Ave, Keith C Backe, \$87,500
128 Wilton Ln, Christie A Ekedahl, \$139,000
415 Wood Lawn Dr, Thomas B & Nicole Smith, \$162,600

Round Lake
334 Alpine, Eva Rodriguez, \$136,900
57 E Lakeview Av, Theodore Leonard Alfredson, \$75,000
35480 Fairfield Rd, Billy G Wells & Jeffrey A Groneman, \$240,000
482 Finch Dr, Nathaniel C Blancett, \$168,470
2146 Green Valley, Michael Armstrong, \$165,000
34195 Hainesville Rd, Anita Kvitek, \$305,000
220 Havenwood Dr, Harris G Pitasch, \$173,480
225 Havenwood Dr, Royce & Penny Lacy, \$178,300
79 Mac Gillis Rd, Scott A & Sandra M Fischer, \$95,500
313 N Bernice Ct, Gerardo Ramirez & Jose Felipe Rodriguez, \$121,250
32765 N Fish Lake Rd, John F & Susan J Kahles, \$335,000
24831 Orchard Pl, Kraig Knipp & Carrie Gardner, \$126,500
24560 Stub, Beatriz Gutierrez, \$99,900
123 W Hawthorne, Jaime Paz Jr, \$111,900
500 W Wildspring Rd, Kelly & Jill Mark, \$185,000

Round Lake Beach
2013 Apache Trail, Jaime & Ethelina Nieto, \$81,500
425 Beachview, Thomas Kinder, \$77,000
71 E Rosewood, Gerald & Catherine Dismer, \$125,000

Please see HOMES / C18

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AT A GLANCE

A DIGEST OF STORIES MAKING HEADLINES THROUGHOUT OUR REGION

Teen arrested in bomb threat

Fox Lake—A one-month investigation concluded with an arrest announced by Fox Lake police in the Oct. 14 bomb threat called to Grant High School.

Arrested was Justin G. Millem, 17, of 25170 Lakeshore Dr., Ingleside. Police charged Millem with phoning in the bomb threat. The threat canceled classes for remainder of the day at GCHS.

Millem, a former Grant student, was transported to Lake County Jail. He was remanded on \$50,000 bond. If convicted, he could face one to three years in prison for the class four felony arrest.

Fox Lake joins Round Lake, Antioch and Wauconda in making arrests for school bomb threats at high schools.

Techno band to play

Round Lake—Area band System-X plays a variety of music like disco from the 70s, big hits of the 80s and alternative selections from the 90s.

Their high energy club dance music is integrated with the latest computer technology.

Special effects, smoke machines and lazer lights are coordinated with the music to enhance the show.

They are scheduled to rock the house at Mainstreet Inn, 225 Main St., in Round Lake on Nov. 26 from 10 p.m. until 2 a.m.

The band will come back to the Round Lake area Dec. 18 from 9:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. at Kristof's, 421 W. Rollins Rd., Round Lake Beach.

Child restraint checkpoint

Round Lake—On Nov. 27, the Round Lake Police Department will host a child restraint checkpoint from 10 a.m. until noon at the north parking lot of the Grieve Corporation, located at 500 Hart Rd. The entrance will be off Sunset Drive.

Certified personnel will be on-hand to check restraint equipment and proper installation.

Along with the checkpoint, the police department will have increased patrol targeting these "deadbeat drivers."

Adopt a Grandparent

Round Lake Beach—Hillcrest Nursing Center of Round Lake Beach is inviting people from all walks of life, including families and community group members, to brighten the lives of their elderly residents through the Adopt a Grandparent program.

Many of the 142 people living at Hillcrest are alone and on public aid.

Caring participants can send their "grandparent" a gift or card and/or visit during the holidays.

To join the Adopt a Grandparent program, send a gift, or decorate a door, contact Hillcrest at 546-5300.

Zion proposes plant near border

Wadsworth—Northbrook-based energy supplier Skygen has filed an application with the Illinois Environmental Protection Agency for an air permit for a peaker power generation plant on a 114-acre property site in Zion at 9th St. and Delaney Rd.

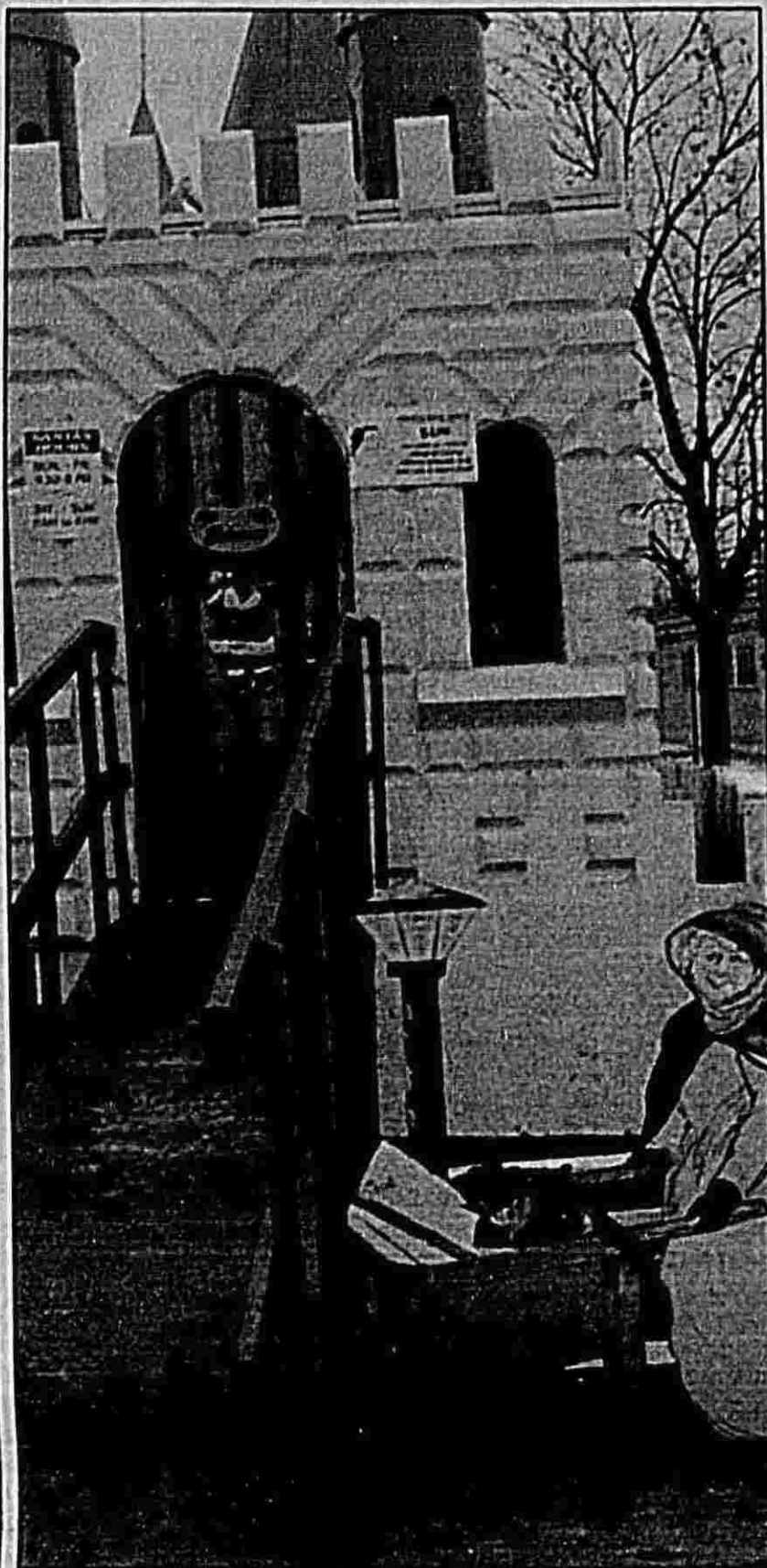
Zion Energy L.L.C. is proposing to construct and operate a nominal 800-megawatt plant consisting of five simple cycle gas turbines with distillate oil as back-up fuel; five natural gas boilers to provide steam to the turbines up to 500 hours per year; and two natural gas-fired fuel heaters to raise the temperature of the natural gas to the turbines above the dew point.

The plant will also have one 1.5 million-gallon vertical fixed-roof fuel oil storage tank.

Feast centers on foster care

Lake Villa—The Central Baptist Home, at 215 North Milwaukee Ave., hosted the Advocates Breakfast for a wide variety of members in the community.

The people in attendance included legislators, clergy, board members from both Central Baptist Children's Home and The Allendale Association, and other leaders in the community.



Santa's house

Santa will be available to greet youngsters beginning Nov. 26 through Dec. 22. Hours Santa will be available at Santa's Enchanted Castle on Toft Avenue near the water tower are 5:30-8 p.m. Monday through Friday, 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Children may have their photos taken with Santa for a nominal fee.—Photo by Kirsten Hough

Central Baptist and Allendale, both agencies dedicated to helping children and families in need, sponsored the breakfast to educate and show the people in attendance what positive influences both centers can have on the community.

Beaubien meets challenger

Mundelein—The race for the 52nd District Republican nomination to the Illinois House of Representatives has already heated up. Mundelein resident Bob Freese announced Nov. 12 he will seek the nomination against incumbent Mark H. Beaubien, Jr.

The 52nd District includes parts of Fremont, Elmhurst, Avon, Grant, Wauconda, and Cuba Townships.

Beaubien doesn't represent the people who elected him, he asserted. Though Beaubien belongs to the Republican party, he has voted "liberal" since his debut in Springfield, said Freese.

Beaubien called Freese's opinion "totally inaccurate." Beaubien cited his strong anti-crime and pro-business votes.

Also, he referred to specific tax increases that he voted against.

School gets torched

Lincolnshire—Quick response from the Lincolnshire Police Department may have saved the Lincolnshire-Prairie View School District #103 from a large clean-up bill Nov. 7.

An unknown person threw a "Molotov Cocktail" through a rear office window at the district's Transportation Office, 1370 N. Riverwoods Rd.

Police only a block away responded to first a burglar and then a fire alarm at the building. According to Superintendent Scott Guzic, the incendiary device caused little damage because of the quick response time.

Nurse travels to Vietnam

Graylake—Mary McLin, an operating room nurse at Lake Forest Hospital, traveled to Vietnam to assist in reconstructive surgery for children who would not usually be able to afford it. She accompanied a team of 15 surgeons to an impoverished, rural area of the country, and encountered a world that was entirely different from her own.

The trip was made possible by Interplast, a not for profit organization that sponsors surgical missions all over the world.

Students named to all state band

Gurnee—Sixteen members of the Warren Township High School band program were named to the Illinois Music Educators Association's (IMEA) all-district jazz band and all-district concert band and orchestra.

The students competed against over 1,000 students from 40 schools to participate in the all-district bands. The IMEA will announce the members of the all-state bands in early December.

Trustee uses fictitious name

Wadsworth—A long-time resident stepped forward with the allegation that Trustee Ron Sheptak wrote a complaint regarding his barns to the village using a fictitious name.

Mike Witte, who owns two houses west of Chicago Avenue on Wadsworth Road, read a copy of a letter he had obtained from the village pertaining to the condition of his property.

The letter was signed by a person named Dave Johnson. Upon comparing the complaint note with a sample of writing from Sheptak, Witte concluded the trustee had written the letter "to make my property an issue at a town meeting, with the intent to bring embarrassment and financial burden on myself, and my family."

Sheptak readily admitted to writing the complaint under the fictitious name of Dave Johnson, and apologized for it.

He said the letter was never meant to come before the board, or the public for that matter.

Sheptak claimed village administration had been selectively red-tagging homes and businesses around town that were not consistent with village codes and ordinances.

He wanted to see what the village would do with an anonymous complaint since some properties were red-tagged and others that should've been were not.

"I wanted to see if administration was doing its job."

"I believe my action was ill-advised," concluded Sheptak.

Village won't impose golf tax

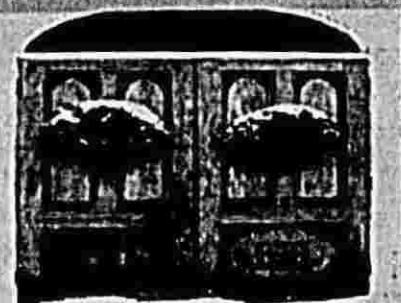
Gurnee—Ticket holders for the 2000 U.S. Women's Open Golf tournament at Gurnee's Merit Club will not be subject to the 3 percent amusement tax.

In a 5-1 vote, Gurnee officials decided to exempt the Merit Club from the tax, provided the club and the USGA reimburse the village for expenses incurred during the event. Such expenses would include police and fire services.

The board arrived at its decision after a heated debate between village trustees, residents and Merit Club Chairman Bert Getz. The debate ensued following Village Attorney Barbara Swanson's long-awaited conclusion that Gurnee could impose the tax based on the fact that the Merit Club is not a charitable organization "in the eyes of the Internal Revenue Service" (501(c)(3)).

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EDITORIALS

Advisors return for NW oversight

Reactivation of the Northwest Sanitary Advisory Committee, a watchdog group for the massive sewage treatment collection network operated by the Lake County Public Works Dept., was long overdue. The network covers approximately a quarter of the county and is one of Lake County's largest endeavors.

The advisory body was formed when the system went online more than two decades ago. Members, including elected officials, professionals and citizens, served well in their oversight capacity. The advisory body served as a sounding board for users, monitoring operations and keeping tabs on the multi-million dollar project designed to bring modern sanitation on a growing region that had been relying on septic systems. Advisors tended to smooth over normal frictions, typical of a system that depended on inter-governmental cooperation.

For reasons never made clear, then County Chairman Robert Depke disbanded the advisory body in the early 1990s. Former County Chairman Robert Grever ignored requests from both elected officials and citizens to reactivate the committee during his administration. A strong argument can be made that the accounting fiasco two years ago involving the displacement of more than \$2 million dollars in operating funds never would have happened if the advisors had been on the job. After an audit, the "missing monies" were found to not be missing, but merely misallocated due to sloppy accounting. While avoiding the label of scandal, the rhubarb was embarrassing to officials and professionals involved.

Without the watchdog committee, system deficits grew in seven years from \$188,000 to \$2.3 million. So it's high time to get the watchdogs back in business. Reactivation was pursued by County Board Rep. Bonnie Thomson Carter (R-Ingle-side).

Not only residents of the area served, but taxpayers throughout the entire county should feel better that operations of the Northwest Dist. system are being scrutinized again by an ongoing oversight committee.

Volunteers open better living doors

As a matter of state policy, Illinois puts a high priority on promoting volunteerism to improve the quality of life for citizens. For the past 19 years, the Governor's Hometown Awards have been given annually for four categories in various population classes to give formal recognition to outstanding community volunteer projects.

For 1999, Mundelein was cited for senior involvement in its population category of 18,001 to 33,000, the only Lake County community to be honored this year. Mundelein was recognized for its Senior Police Academy, where seniors learn about financial exploitation of seniors, elder abuse, and home repair and telemarketing scams. Participants also learn about how the police department operates. There is evidence of a reduction of crime in Mundelein due to operation of the Senior Police Academy, certainly a reduction of fear of crime.

In announcing the opening of nominations for the Year 2000 Governor's Home Town Awards, Gov. George H. Ryan said "volunteers are a community's hidden resource." Indeed, volunteerism is the epitome of "do-it-yourself-ism" as opposed to waiting for government to respond to every societal need.

From our vantage point, there is a strong volunteering culture running through our town and neighboring communities. Here's hoping another Lake County town or two will be selected for recognition among the Year 2000 nominees.

Riverboat statute met only on Chain

VIEWPOINT



BILL SCHROEDER
Publisher

Attorney Glenn Seidenfeld Jr., who has devoted seven years of his time and a hefty sum of his own and other peoples' money to bring riverboat gambling to Lake County, makes a strong case for a Chain O' Lakes casino that complies with both the letter and intent of the law.

The Illinois Legislature opened the door for big-time casino gambling in the name of economic development and promoting tourism. A 35-acre site on Rte. 12 in Fox Lake fits that to a T, Seidenfeld contends. A casino in Rosemont, which now has the inside track for an available license, doesn't. It's that simple, according to Seidenfeld, who grew up in Waukegan and whose father was a judge.

Seidenfeld and his associates, who own the Lake County Riverboat Limited Partnership, are fighting to head-off the high rollers and wheel-dealers out to locate a casino in Rosemont, known for its exhibition facilities and a flock of hotels where travelers coming in and out of O'Hare can find a place to sleep.

Followers of this column know that the writer has no fondness for riverboat gambling. We're not alone. Residents of Barrington and Antioch sent the Seidenfeld team packing before the investors found a spot on the shores of Pistakee Lake for their \$20 million bankroll. Fox Lakers have been more hospitable. If Seidenfeld can overcome the Cook County-Springfield political axis, the Chain O' Lakes will be riverboat gambling's newest outlet.

Partners in the Lake County casino already have hit on a theme for the gambling boat and hotel operation they propose, a Roaring '20s theme that ties in with the Chain O' Lake speakeasy heritage of Prohibition and turn-of-the-century repu-

tation as a destination Mecca for Chicago vacationers.

Seidenfeld is on target in depicting the Chain O' Lakes area in need of economic rejuvenation. He might be stretching it a bit by positioning Fox Lake as a depressed area. There's no denying, though, that the Chain O' Lakes recreation business is seasonal. The recreation industry tries to cram 12 months of revenue and profit into June, July and August. Besides including the intriguing prospects of building an upscale hotel, the Lake County Riverboat partners offer a year-around revenue stream.

While the issuance of the state's 10th license hinges on legal gymnastics, don't be surprised if another permit or two isn't injected into the mix in the name of compromise. Pro-gambling forces decidedly are in the majority now in Illinois. In the current environment, only blue-nose anti-gambling forces will argue that going with one will leave well enough alone.

Battling for right

Phil Mazur, an ex-sailor who has a Lake Bluff real estate office, finds himself spending less and less time these days selling homes and more

and more time fighting to maintain full medical services at North Chicago Veterans Hospital. But the battle will be worth the effort, Mazur insists if right prevails. The crew-cut resident of Libertyville says it's a tragedy that the Clinton administration is using treatment moneys to deprive vets of health care to which they became entitled when they took the oath to serve their country.

The Lake County fight has become command central for veterans all over the nation who face downgraded care being orchestrated by President Clinton.

Avoiding gridlock

Our neighbor, Don Hjortland, may be the only commuter in Lake County not troubled by traffic gridlock. That's because Don shuttles back and forth to his steel company in Schiller Park in a helicopter. Dense fog is about the only thing that grounds Hjortland. About three times a year.

"If I can see the ground, I can fly to work," exclaims the experienced pilot, who uses a two-engine aircraft for longer trips around the nation.

Stay-at-home students

With six offspring in "class," Debbie Gibbs could well be Lake County's champion home-schooler. At least it's the busiest. Right now the Gibbs children are studying chemistry. The family adopted home school as a way to cope with frequent moves imposed by their military lifestyle. Dad is in the Army assigned to duty at Ft. Sheridan. The family resides at Great Lakes Naval Training Center. The two oldest children hope to become members of the North Chicago High School track team next spring.

An elected ICC—Gives the public a voice

Former Illinois Treasurer Pat Quinn, known as a political gad-fly by some, is trying to get into the thick of things again. He is usually at his best when he tries to "legislate by referendum."

This time, Quinn is shooting for a "trifecta," three ballot questions calling for (1) taxpayer advocates who serve as citizen-type ombudsmen in the legislative process, (2) allowing citizens, much as they do in California, to propose bills through the petition process, and (3) an elected Illinois Commerce Commission. It will be a monumental task just to get the signatures to put these issues on the ballot, but Quinn has been successful before.

Citizens may "fall" for the first two issues thinking that they would fare better with legislation if they had a more direct influence in the process. It has been clear in California that the greater winners are the consultants and advertisers who profit when highly controversial issues are brought forth by citizen initiative. Getting more players into the legislative process will do no more than clutter and muddy up the process causing even more delay and bureaucracy than we need.

In my opinion, Quinn would have been better off to go with just the one statewide referendum, and that is the one calling for an elected Illinois Commerce Commission. For many years, I and other consumer-oriented legislators tried to enact such a law. We came close, but the public utility lobby prevailed. One time, we actually won on the issue, and were struck down on a rules



**SEEING
IT
THROUGH**
John S. Matijevich

technicality, on which I filed a "journal dissent" on how the bill was taken summarily out of the record.

In all of the years that I served in the legislature, I never thought that consumers got a "fair shake" from the Illinois Commerce Commission. The "other side" always argued that elected members would have to raise so much money to get elected that they would lose their independence. I used to tell them, if that was true, why did they break their necks trying to defeat the legislation. Hey, they knew when they had a good deal.

Some would argue that, now that we have deregulation, there is no need for an elected commerce commission. I say the need now is more than ever. It's almost "no holds barred" now and the public utilities can do almost anything they want to and the public be damned.

Remember last summer when ComEd customers were faced with an inordinate amount of blackouts caused by the deterioration of equipment? The public deserves quality service for the high public utility bills that they are paying.

People tell me that they are sick and tired of the tele-marketing that annoys them into changing from one long-distance carrier to another. Telephone "slamming," where users become victims and are billed by

carriers that they are unaware of, has become an "art form," and I am unaware that the ICC has addressed the issue as the "consumer hazard" that it is. An elected ICC would be more responsive and responsible to the public.

Mergers are popping up in every field of business, and the public utility field is no exception. Who speaks out for the public's interest in such mergers? No one. It is an area of concern that an elected commerce commission would be more apt to get involved.

Remember when nuclear power came to Zion? I recall that I questioned what we would do with nuclear waste. The advocates said that in due time there would be appropriate and safe ways to handle nuclear waste. Twenty-five years later, they closed the nuclear plant. Due time still hasn't arrived and there still isn't the "appropriate and safe" way to dispose of the waste.

Now, all we hear about is "peaker plants" and finding sites to locate them. It's happening so fast that the public really doesn't know what they are and what damage they may do to their communities. I'm sure that an elected ICC would at least slow down this juggernaut of peaker plants until the public is more informed and the whole issue is totally aired before the public. Anything moving so swiftly cannot be in the public's best interests.

An elected Illinois Commerce Commission may not be a panacea. But, it's about time that we gave it a chance. With it, the public has at least half a chance that its concerns will be addressed. Without it, the public really does not have a voice at all.

PARTY LINES

PARTY LINES, THE LAKELAND NEWSPAPERS' COLUMN OF POLITICAL OPINION, IS PREPARED FROM STAFF REPORTS.

Fund-raising history made in two counties

Quick quiz for political junkies: Who's the candidate to hold the last fund-raiser of the century? You know politics if you named Attorney **John Ridgway**, running for a Republican nomination for Circuit Court Judge from the 19th Judicial Circuit of Lake and McHenry counties.

Ridgway will greet supporters Wednesday, Dec. 1, at Mineola Banquets, Fox Lake, the last scheduled event on the GOP calendar before holiday timeout. When he scheduled the reception to collect nominating petitions and rally his backers, Ridgway didn't know he would be making history.

Ridgway has other distinctions. He's the first 19th District candidate to live in one county (Lake Zurich, Lake County) and have a law office in the other (Cary, McHenry County). Also, there's no charge for the Dec. 1 gathering. Believe it, but campaign contributions will be accepted.

Another exponent of the "no charge" fund-raising strategy is Coroner **Barbara Richardson**, who has refined the "just send a check" school of gathering campaign funds to an art form. Remember Richardson's "no party" attraction several years ago? This year Barbara solicited support with a non-event Halloween shindig. She enclosed a trick-or-treat bag with a letter asking for support. Supply your own goblins.

Advance warning

Jerry Johnson, known for his quick quips and boundless energy



Ridgway: Last fund-raiser of the century.



Paulus: Still in the limelight

as mayor of North Chicago, deadpanned a one liner when greeted by a small turnout for his report on city progress at a North Chicago Chamber of Commerce luncheon. "They must have known who was going to speak," Johnson cracked.

Likes his job

Jim Keagle likes his job so much as supervisor of Wauconda

Township, that he's not coy about talking about a second term. Keagle, who'll be up for re-election in 2001, tuned up for township politics by serving a term as mayor of Wauconda. "I think I'll be running again," he says.

Force of habit

Henry Paulus, mayor of Lake Zurich during the turbulent growth period of the 70s and 80s, still makes as many public events as possible, just like he did when in office. Now retired, Paulus is a Good Will Ambassador for the Lake Zurich Chamber of Commerce and Industry.

Wants to be alone

Green Oaks Mayor **Tom Adams** says he won't mind if he's the only candidate on the Republican ballot next spring for the nomination from the 30th Senatorial District seat held by **Terry Link** (D-Verona Hills). Adams, a retired insurance company executive, has all the credentials for the State Senate, but didn't survive the primary in a previous attempt.

Driver education

A student giving the high school band report to the Round Lake School District 116 Board of Education Nov. 18, thanked Superintendent **Dr. Mary Davis** for offering to bus the residents of Hillcrest Nursing Center in Round Lake Beach to their holiday concert scheduled for Dec. 10 at 7 p.m. in the auditorium.

To make certain there was no confusion, Davis quickly interjected that the bus would be driven by a volunteer, not her.

Marathon: the ultimate footrace

Earlier this month in this column we mentioned the 15 Lake County runners who entered the Chicago Marathon and finished the 26.2-mile race in less than three hours, an admirable feat.

Among the 29,000 entries from all over the world, they placed from 42nd to 870th. Most of the Lake County runners are in their twenties or thirties; Bill Zeck, a scientist at Abbott Laboratories, is 42. I had the pleasure of talking with him.

Bill finished 497th, in 2 hours and 52 minutes — four minutes faster than his time of a year ago.

He now has done 10 Chicago Marathons and four Boston Marathons, perhaps the most prestigious of all.

Isn't marathon running a lot of self-torture?

"Some races are, some aren't," said Bill Zeck. "Sometimes you hit the wall as early as 15 miles, other times everything flows smoothly and you never hit a wall. That's part of the attraction, you just never know."

"Hitting the wall," he explained, "feels like the world is slowing down and your legs are becoming dead weight. The only way to get through it is to keep going."

Bill ran track and cross-country in high school in Mason City, in central Illinois. He took up running again at 26 because, "I felt like I was lazy and had to get out and do something."

Many athletes have frustrating dreams about their sports. Bill says he used to.

"I had dreams in which I couldn't move and everybody was running past me, but I couldn't move to catch them."

Any funny dreams?

He laughed: "Once I dreamed of getting to the starting line, pulling off my sweats and not having my shorts on."



THE PFARR CORNER

Jerry Pfarr

To build the endurance needed, Bill runs five or six days a week, varying the distances from three to 24 miles. He and his friend, John Carrino, started a marathon training group in conjunction with the Gurnee Park District. They now have 18 members, including nine who ran in the recent Chicago race. Ben LaBelle, 47, finished 48 seconds under three hours.

Lake County women who ran the 26.2 miles in three and a half hours included Brenda Meixelsperger and Katrina Meyer of Gurnee, Lisa Halford and Aracely Mouradian of Antioch, and Marcey Schmeier of Grayslake.

On Saturdays, members of the Gurnee Running Club gather for long runs along the Des Plaines River Trail.

Carrino, 40, has moved to San Diego but returns to run in Chicago. Bill and Carrino met there on the morning of the race, and when they reported to the starting line they were greeted by others who have become friends through running together.

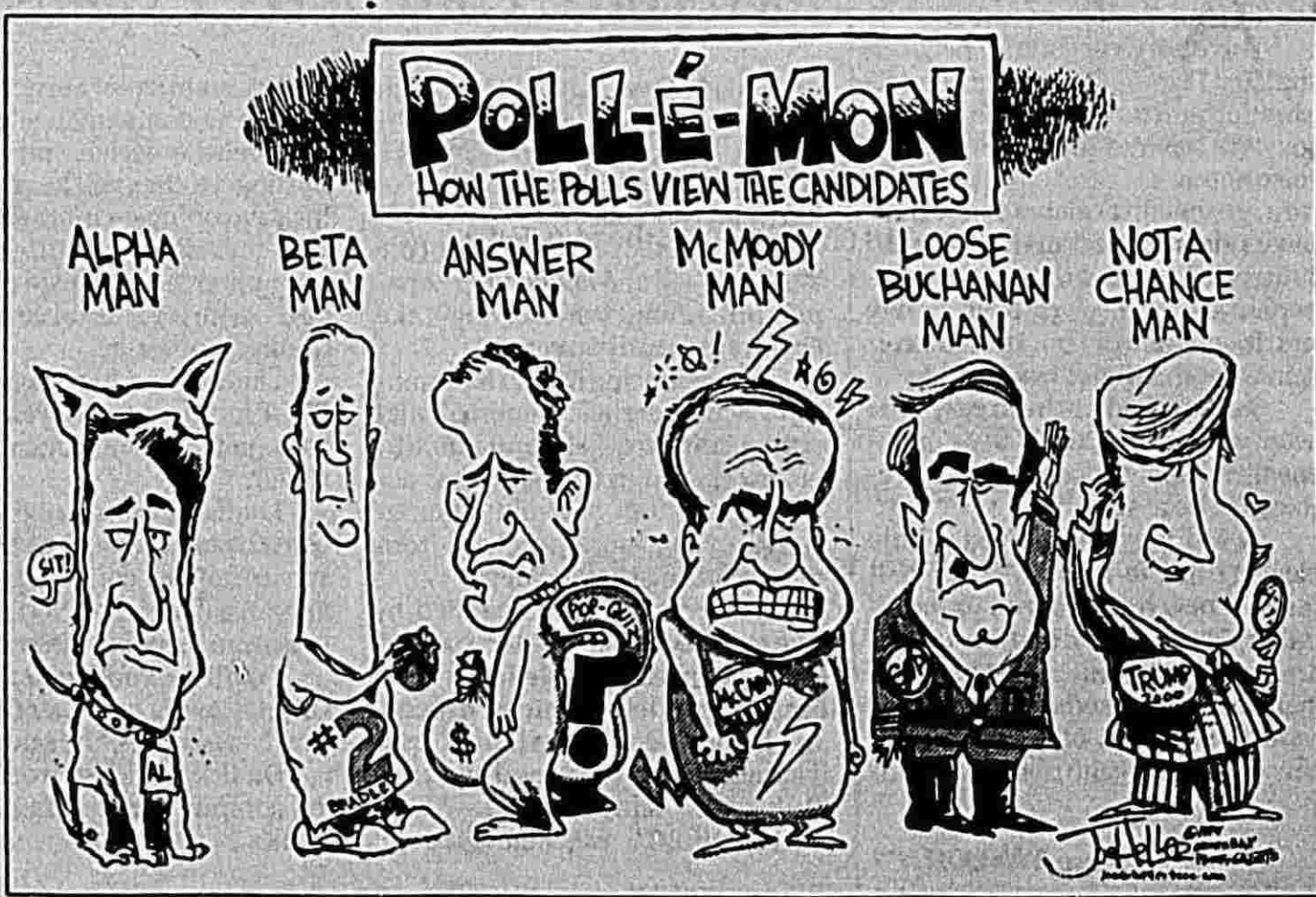
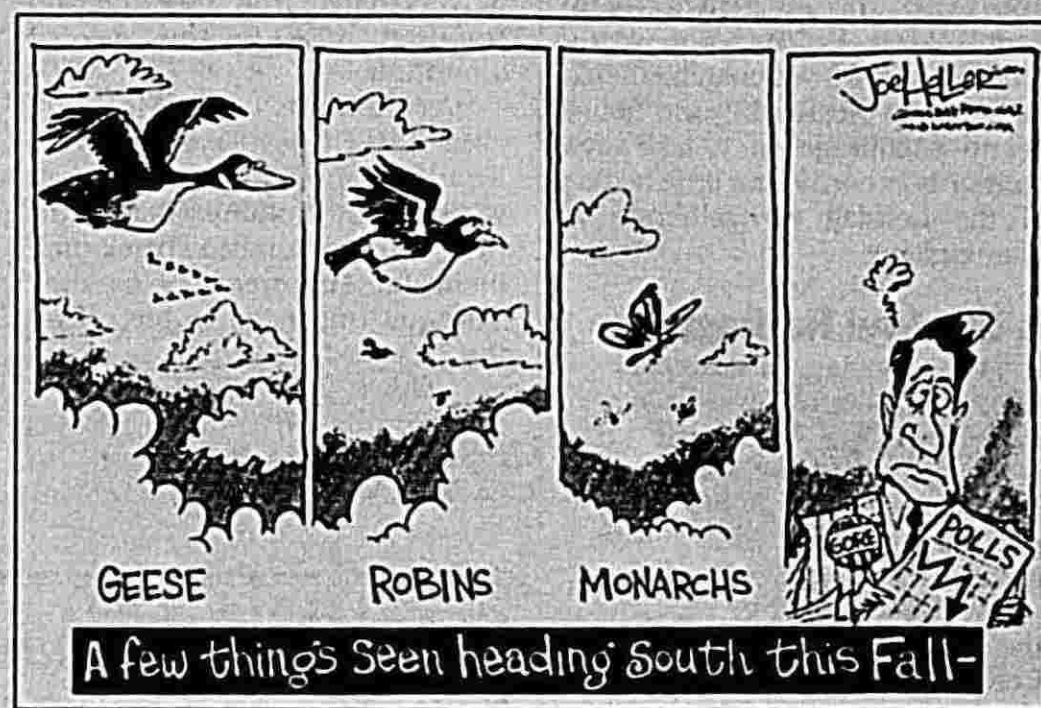
"Once off and running, Zeck and Carrino became separated in the huge pack until Carrino came gaining on him as they neared the finish line. Bill outlasted his pal by 10 seconds.

Bill isn't sure why he's getting a little faster with age; maybe because he has become more aggressive.

"I'm a lot stronger mentally than ever before," he says. "I used to be scared about doing well; now I know if I do the work and do it well, I'll be fine."



As
Cartoonists
see our
world





MINDING YOUR OWN BUSINESS

Don Taylor

Autumn's Gift: A season of thanksgiving

Fall has always been my favorite season. I love the crisp, cool mornings and the way the sun warms the days and makes being outside nearly perfect for work or play. I enjoy the chilly nights that are perfect for snuggling and restful sleep.

My love for the autumn season probably stems from my early years on the farm. Fall was a time of harvest and reward for labor well spent. It was also a time of rest. I can remember long walks in the timber enjoying the shades of red, yellow and orange that colored the leaves of the hardwood trees. Often on those walks I'd see majestic wedges of geese as they winged their way south. I would hear their honks of encouragement and feel contented that all was well.

I also look at fall as a respite from the heat of summer and those pesky flying mosquitoes. And, yes I enjoy the football games, family visits and feasting at Thanksgiving.

A thankless season

Not everyone shares my view of autumn. For all too many people, autumn is just another time of year. Just more days to go to work, rake leaves, put up storm windows and do what has to be done before winter.

For them, autumn is a fleeting period before cold weather makes their lives really miserable. For these people, fall has no special beauty, and no significant meaning. Autumn is just another milepost on a thankless journey down the highway of life.

I feel sorry for people who miss the true beauty of autumn, and view Thanksgiving as just two days off from work. This is a great and wonderful season. As Americans, we truly have much for which to be thankful. We are blessed beyond belief. Let me encourage you to take a few moments to consider a little history of the holiday we celebrate as Thanksgiving.

A thankful heritage

Thanksgiving, as we know it today, started nearly 380 years ago. In 1621, Plymouth Colony Governor William Bradford declared a time of recreation, rest and feasting to show gratitude for the harvest as meager as it was.

President Lincoln proclaimed the official holiday in 1863. An Act of Congress in 1941 set the official thanksgiving celebration date as the fourth Thursday of November.

There is a great contrast between that first Plymouth thanksgiving celebration and the one you'll soon enjoy. We have so much more to rejoice about. You see that first celebration was really a celebration of survival. The pilgrims had crossed the great ocean, separated themselves from family and friends and did not know for certain what the winter would bring.

Summer had not been easy. The work was grueling, the lifestyle one of meager subsistence. Yet, they rejoiced to be alive.

By fall they had carved a little clearing in the woods. They had made a new beginning in an unfamiliar world. They had brought a dream with them. They believed that God had helped them move toward their dream of establishing a new commonwealth, a new Nation.

Please TAYLOR/C7

BUSINESS/REAL ESTATE

C6 Lakeland Newspapers

November 26, 1999

Golfers living dream with their own course

Inquiry on lark leads to Lake Villa venture for McHenry couple

By BILL HENRY
Business Writer

Kevin Burt is the envy of thousands of weekend links warriors and die-hard golfers. Burt, 37, who took up golf two-and-a-half years ago, owns his own golf course.

Burt and his wife, Karen, are the managing partners of a family investment group that acquired Hickory Knoll Golf Course, part of the handful of nine-hole layouts that are the "little brothers" of more than 60 full-size courses making Lake County a golf mecca in the U.S.

Kevin, formerly a consultant in distribution technology, and Karen, who is a behavioral disorder teacher in the Lake Zurich public school system, have Sept. 23, 1999, etched in stone.

That's the date they took over management of Hickory Knolls—30 acres of mature hickory and oak, rolling fairways and tight greens that put a premium on accuracy with pitching irons. The course long has been regarded by many local golfers as Lake County's best kept golfing secret.

The fledgling owner-manager emphasized that Hickory Knoll is not a par-3—or "executive"—style course, such as those found at popular Sun Belt resort areas. "You can use a wood off four of our holes."

Located in rural Lake Villa on historic Monaville Rd. between Grand Ave.-Rte. 59 and Fairfield Rd., Hickory Knolls is a throw-back to the days before World War II when public golf served players in love with the game who required little in the way of amenities.

As residents of the McHenry area, the Burts played Hickory Knoll as often as four times a week. Kevin explained that inspiration for ownership struck on a beautiful summer day as they were getting ready to tee off on the 240-yard first hole.

"This is fantastic. Wouldn't it be wonderful," both of us thought almost in unison, "to have a place like this for our own?"

I was burned out after 15 years of designing distribution systems from the ground up, plant layout, staffing, equipping, computers, etc. The road life and a lot of flying was old hat. I was ready for a change.

At the conclusion of their round over the 1,800 yard, par 30 course, they approached the owner of 26 years, Joe Scarpelli, and told him of their affection for the low-key, friendly Hickory Knoll atmosphere, adding, "If you're ever interested in selling, keep us in mind."

Breaking into a grin, Kevin continued. "To our amazement, Joe replied, 'It's for sale.'" Joe, a Gurnee resident and the older brother of well known Antioch auto dealer Ray Scarpelli, explained that he felt it was time to step down.

After that, things happened pretty fast. The Burts, residents of McHenry, explained their dream of golf course ownership to their parents and relatives. A family corporation was formed quickly and a purchase arranged. Kevin quit his job and started learning the rudiments of grounds keeping and turf management.

"We just happened to be in the right place at the right time," remarked Burt, a graduate of Grant High who grew up in nearby Ingleside.

The biggest change in their lives, the Burts now chuckle, is that they stopped playing golf (almost) when they became course owners. "I think I've played about four or five times since Sept. 23," Kevin added. Now his days are spent caring for the course and trimming greens with help from their son, 12. The Burts have two daughters age 17 and 16.

The former distribution systems professional now is formulating plans for installing a modern pro shop, building new washrooms, putting in food service and providing teaching facilities. "We have our niche. Hickory Knoll always has catered to beginners and senior citizens. We'll continue to emphasize this market and expand some of the



Karen and Kevin Burt of McHenry relax in a golf cart at the first hole of Hickory Knoll Golf Course in Lake Villa Township, the 9-hole course they purchased in September.—Photo by Sandy Bressner

leagues, especially for women and juniors."

The new owners see the unusually mild fall weather as a good omen. Hickory Knoll is

playable, weather permitting, until the ground freezes. Then it's on to opening day 2000 for Kevin and Karen, and hopefully a few more rounds per week.

BUSINESS PROFILE

Hickory Knoll Golf Course
24745 W. Monaville Rd.
Lake Villa, IL

Style: Par 30; 1,800 yards

Signature hole: 6th hole, 285 yards, par 4; longest hole, a blind shot over hill off the tee.

Players favorite: 8th hole, 135 yards; guarded by huge oak tree on left edge of green; par 3. Skillfully played iron off tee will carom off branches with ball dropping to green; birdie two possible.

Normal playing time: 1 1/2 hours.

Rates: \$7 week days; \$8.75 weekends; seniors \$6.

Opened: 1940.

Special feature: No par 5's

Future teachers, disadvantage getting help with CLC grants

Two target grants to help disadvantaged students and attract future teachers have been accepted by the College of Lake County board of directors.

The U.S. Dept. of Education made \$232,222 available for the second year in a four-year funding cycle for an outreach program for disadvantaged students from Round Lake, Waukegan, North Chicago and Zion-Benton.

Funds will provide tutoring, mentoring and personal development services.

The board also accepted a \$11,000 grant from Future Teachers of Chicago and Illinois to introduce 100 elementary, middle and high school students from North Chicago, Waukegan and Zion to the teaching profession.

Following a public hearing approved the college's tax levy, the proposed total levy of \$31.2 million, which represents a 4.69 percent increase over the last year's levy of \$31.2 million. The levy estimated is based on the consumer price index and the increase in the assessed value for new construction, according to Peter Krupczak, vice president for administrative affairs.

The board passed two resolutions abating the 1999 tax levy, one for Series 1989 alternate revenue bonds, and another for Series 1998A alternate revenue bonds. The tax levy for the Series 1989 bonds

will be abated by \$1,112,380 and the levy for the Series 1998A bonds by \$275,262.50.

During the trustee reports, Board Chair, Barbara Oilschlager announced that Illinois Community College Trustees Association passed a resolution on Nov. 13 supporting CLC's Grayslake Campus as the location for the proposed University Center honoring of Lake County.

In personnel-related matters, the board passed resolutions honoring two retiring staff members, Linda Vehrs, executive secretary for administrative affairs, and Jean Chambers, secretary in nursing education.

In purchasing, the board approved items that include a one-year \$15,000 subscription for Autodesk software for the computer-aided drawing and engineering programs; training materials for a network cabling program at a cost of \$13,695; and supplies and equipment totaling nearly \$50,000 to provide contingency heating and power in the event of outages as the year 2000 begins.

Finally, the board approved withdrawal of these associated in applied science degree program in electronic software technology because of declining enrollment, changing computer technology and declining employment opportunities.

Dudick to manage NetDIRECT, focus on e-commerce expansion

David "Dave" Dudick has been named manager of Lakeland NetDIRECT, announced William H. Schroeder, chairman/publisher of Lakeland Newspapers.

NetDIRECT is a subsidiary of the locally owned and operated newspaper publishing firm serving Lake County for nearly 50 years.

In announcing Dudick's promotion, Schroeder also reported that parent company Lakeland Publishers Inc. based in Grayslake has acquired the four-year-old Internet company in a stock purchase from the organizing shareholders.

"Dave is uniquely qualified to take over day-to-day management of Internet operations. He has a solid background in technical aspects and he has a creative vision of how the Internet can serve local and area businesses," Schroeder said.

NetDIRECT was launched in

1995 as an Internet Service Provider (ISP). The company has expanded into website design and web page hosting. Dudick will be responsible for developing e-commerce potential—utilizing T1- and T3-speed telephone lines and high-speed DSL access—with a focus on serving Lake County businesses.

Dudick has been with NetDIRECT for more than a year, starting as a part-time technical support staffer.

Dudick said that growth will come by offering superior customer service, and by concentrating offerings on a flexible, but focused product line to serve businesses.

"We'll be working to make NetDIRECT as big or bigger than Lakeland Newspapers," he said.

Dudick previously worked building computer hardware for Manu-

Sales open for Village Green

Weiss Development Corp. has opened sales for Phase II of Village Green Condominiums, an environmental luxury condominium complex in north suburban Lincolnshire.

"With our first building more than 80 percent sold, we are now accepting reservations for Phase II, a mid-rise building with 52 condominium homes," reported Helen Weiss, a principal of the planners condominium development concern.

Weiss said that two of the seven plans being offered in the building will be designs while the rest will be carried over from the first building, now under new construction. The Phase II units will range in size approximately 1,400 to 2,200 sq.-ft., tentatively base-priced from \$235,000 to \$365,000.

Weiss said that in addition to a strong response from married couples, sales in the community's first building have been energized by single professional women.

"More than 20 percent of our

sales have been to women, including an investment banker, a school principal, a retailer and a business administrative assistant," she reports.

Weiss said she believes that the tendency for non-married people to rent rather than own is beginning to evaporate. She attributes the shift to ownership to a variety of factors, including a strong economy, rising incomes, a booming stock market and lower interest mortgages.

"These non-married buyers want pretty much the same thing as couples deserting single-family homes; a maintenance-free lifestyle, the security of a gated community and the opportunity to design their own home, which they can't do as renters," said Weiss.

"But above all, in our view, it's not just a change of attitude but simply the fact that so many more now have the means to purchase a home. I think the impulse to own rather than rent has always been

there — but now they can afford it."

Altogether Village Green Condominiums in Lincolnshire's emerging downtown district will provide 108 luxury two- and two-bedroom plus residences in three mid-rise buildings in a gated community on an 8.33-acre parcel just south of Olde Half Day Road.

The development plan provides for large open spaces abutting a newly created lake that results in natural views for many unit provides and an informal recreational amenity with scenic bicycle and pedestrian links to the community's trail system for all owners.

The Village Green sales/display center is in downtown Lincolnshire in the Spectrum Office Centre, 175 Olde Half Day Road, one block north of Route 22 and one block east of Milwaukee Ave. Hours are from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily, closed Friday, or by appointment. For directions or information, call 821-8080.

BRIEF

Enterprises sought by DePaul business students

Does your start-up and growing businesses need help with business plan development or market research? Business students consulting teams from DePaul University's 10-week entrepreneurship strategy course are available to tackle these issues for local entrepreneurs in exchange for the learning experience. For more information, call Assistant Professor of Management Jill Kickul at (312) 362-6786 or visit the web site <http://www.depaul.edu/~jkickul/clientsurvey.htm>.

Illinois CPA Society to host its 1999 Nonprofit conference

The Illinois CPA Society/Foundation will host its 1999 Nonprofit Conference on Dec. 1 at the Sheraton Chicago Hotel & Towers in Chicago. This all-day conference will provide CPA's, auditors, consultants, accountants, attorneys and other financial professionals who work with or in a nonprofit organization with the insight and guidance they need to keep up with the pertinent issues impacting nonprofit organizations. The conference will run from 8:25 a.m. until 4:45 p.m., with registration beginning at 7:30 a.m. Individuals participating in this conference will receive eight continuing professional educational credits. For more information or to register, contact the Illinois CPA Society at (312) 993-0393 or (800) 993-0393, or fax to (312) 993-9432.

Illinois CPA Society to host its 1999 Professional Practices Conference

The Illinois CPA Society/Foundation will host its 1999 Professional Practices Conference on Wed., Dec. 1, at the Sheraton Chicago Hotel & Towers in downtown Chicago (301 E. North Water Street, (312) 464-1000). The all-day conference will provide partners and partners-in-charge of CPA firms, sole practitioners and consultants within the accounting profession; and attorneys with the information, updates and strategies necessary to implement new service areas to meet the needs of the fast-growing medical and legal industries. For more information or to register, contact the Illinois CPA Society at (312) 993-0393 or (800) 993-0393, or fax to (312) 993-0393. Individuals can also access information online at www.icpas.org.

SCORE offers free counseling

SCORE, the volunteer counseling arm of the Small Business Administration offers free confidential counseling daily, Monday-Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. No appointment is necessary. A business information center is also maintained which contains excellent reference materials and computers. If you would like more information on SCORE counseling, its eleven locations or workshops, call (312) 353-7724 or visit our website at <http://www.mcs.net/~bic>.

FROM PAGE C6

TAYLOR: Fall offers time to be thankful

A place where freedom of thought and expression were welcomed. Where freedom of worship and political views were guaranteed for all.

This was why their hearts were thankful that first Thanksgiving day. They had endured the initial hardship and believed their dream would endure the winter season and live on and on.

Please remember that everything we enjoy today as Ameri-

cans, as individuals, and as a Nation we owe to those who endured hardships to make the dream come true. Should we not celebrate that dream again this year? Let's thank God for the dream, the diligence and the day.

Don Taylor is the co-author of *Up Against the Wal-Marts*. You may write to him in care of *Minding Your Own Business*, PO Box 67, Amarillo, TX 79105.

ON THE MOVE

Kathy Upton of Fox Lake, recently became a consultant for Tastefully Simple, Inc., a national direct sales company based in Alexandria, MN.

As a consultant, Upton conducts in-home presentations of upscale, convenience driven gourmet foods. During these interactive taste-testing parties, guests receive easy meal ideas, recipes and entertainment suggestions. Products are received at the party; gift boxes may be ordered for personal and corporate gifts. Upton joins over 420 consultants in 31 states who have discovered Tastefully Simple's high quality products and income potential. Founded in 1995, Tastefully Simple offers indulgences for busy lives.

For more information on Tastefully Simple and business opportunities, contact Kathy Upton at 973-0509 or corporate headquarters at (320) 763-0695, or visit the Web site at www.tastefullysimple.com.

Christmas USA, a retailer for a wide variety for a wide variety of Christmas decorations, ornaments and Santa suits, has chosen **AP Ltd.**, a Libertyville site designer and interactive agency, for the development and launch of their new Internet site.

Christmas USA (<http://www.christmasusa.com>) chose AP Ltd. as their agency because of their background in site design and e-commerce. The added dimension of AP Ltd.'s online advertising and promotional expertise was also a deciding factor in the selection process.

AP Ltd., established in 1978, as a full-services traditional and interactive advertising agency. The company serves a variety of business-to-business, consumer and municipal clients. These clients, both mid-size and Fortune 500, are involved with a variety of consumer products, industrial OEM products and city government. They also

work with a number of associations. **Richard K. Masterson** has been named vice president, licensing at TAP Holdings Inc., parent of TAP Pharmaceuticals Inc.



Masterson:
Named Vice President

Previously, Masterson was director of licensing. He joined TAP Pharmaceuticals in 1989 as a sales representative.

Masterson holds a bachelor's degree in economics from the University of Virginia, Charlottesville, and a master of management degree from the Kellogg Graduate School of Management University, Chicago. He resides in Lake Bluff with his wife and two children.

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Call 847-543-2405 for information.

Dec. 4, 9 am to 4:30 pm
Dec. 5, 1 to 5 pm
Dec. 6 & 7, 9 am to 9 pm

OBITUARIES

C8 / Lakeland Newspapers

November 26, 1999

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DEATH NOTICES

BROKAW

E. Jean Brokaw, age 88 of
Libertyville
Arr: Burnett-Dane Funeral Home,
Libertyville

LINCOLN

Myrtle A. Lincoln (nee Nichols) age 81 of
Wauconda
Arr: Kisselburg-Wauconda Funeral Home,
Wauconda

ISSLEB

Glenn H. Issleb, age 82 of
Draffenville
Arr: Lone Oak Funeral Home

SCHUETT

Bertha Schuett, age 94 of Grayslake
Arr: Burnett-Dane Funeral Home,
Libertyville

SEAVERN

George A. 'Bud' Seaverns, age 81, of
Mundelein
Arr: Burnett-Dane Funeral Home,
Libertyville

WILLIAMS

Muriel V. Williams (nee Williams) age 76
of Wauconda
Arr: Kisselburg-Wauconda Funeral Home,
Wauconda

June A. Ostrowski

Age 97 of Round Lake Beach, passed away Monday,
Nov. 15, 1999 at the Hillcrest Nursing Home. She was born
June 18, 1902 in Chicago, the daughter of the late Frank and
Anna (Chmilski) Gortatowski. June worked as a nurse in a
physician office for many years and had lived in Las Vegas
before moving to Round Lake in 1991.

Survivors include five grandchildren; 10 great grand-
children and 11 great, great grandchildren. She is preceded
in death by her husband, Walter in 1962 and also by her
son, Stephen Ostrowski and her daughter, Dorothy Waltr;
three grandchildren, Donald, Joseph Jr. and Philip Wiatr
and four brothers and one sister.

Funeral Services were held at the Strang Funeral Home
of Antioch.

Interment was at Hillside Cemetery, Antioch.

Those desiring may make contributions to the family,
in her memory.

Michael Zelazny

Age 39, a resident of Ingleside, formerly of Libertyville,
died Monday, Nov. 15, 1999 at Rush Presbyterian St. Lukes
Medical Center in Chicago. He was born in Chicago, on
March 20, 1960 and had received his BA degree from
Bradley University. He was employed as a Restaurant
Equipment Sales executive for Schweppe's UEQ in
Lombard and had been a member of St. John the Baptist
Catholic Church in Johnsburg. He served as president of
the Glen Arms Subdivision in Ingleside for two years, and
was an avid boater on the Chain O'Lakes, who loved enter-
taining his family and friends.

Survivors include: his wife, Jacqueline Zelazny (nee
Kryzanowski) of Ingleside; his mother, Sandra Zelazny of
Libertyville; his father, Richard Zelazny of Phoenix, Ariz.;
three brothers, Mark Zelazny of Denver, Colo., Matthew
Zelazny of Scottsdale, Ariz., and Mitchell Zelazny of
Denver, Colo.; his father and mother-in-law, Robert
(Shirley) Kryzanowski of Mundelein. Other relatives sur-
vive, as well as many, many friends.

Friends of the family called at the K. K. Hamsher
Funeral Home, Fox Lake (The Chapel on the Lake)

A Catholic Funeral Mass was celebrated at St. John the
Baptist Catholic Church, Johnsburg

Interment following the Mass was private.

Memorials for the St. Benedict's Abbey, 12605 224th
Ave., Benet Lake, Wis. 53102-0333 or to your favorite chari-
ty will be appreciated by the family in lieu of flowers.

Fredrick S. 'Fred' Buchler

Age 45 of Round Lake died Monday, Nov. 15, 1999 at his
home. He was born Nov. 17, 1953 in Chicago to Robert E.
and Phyllis J. (Stoll) Buchler. On May 2, 1992, he married
Nancy Bretz in Waukegan. Formerly of Chicago, Mr.
Buchler was a resident of Round Lake for the past eight
years. An avid fisherman, he enjoyed many fishing trips
throughout the area, Wisconsin and Canada. Playing pool
was another favorite past-time. He enjoyed activities and
spending time with his family.

He is survived by his wife of seven years, Nancy; four
children, Kathy Buchler, Angela Buchler of Chicago,
Richard (Kimberly) Wilson of Round Lake and Thomas
Bretz of Round Lake; a grandson, Kyle Michael Bretz, age 3;
four sisters, Roseann Buchler of Chicago, Trudy Machine
(Anthony) of Chicago, Vickie Buchler of Round Lake and
Deborah (Ray) Buchler of Round Lake; two brothers,
Wayne (the late Zita) Buchler of Chicago and Tony Buchler
of Chicago; several nieces, nephews and brothers and sis-
ters-in-law. He is preceded in death by his parents.

Funeral Services were held at Justen's Round Lake
Funeral Home, Round Lake with Rev. Lisle Kauffman, offi-
ciating.

Interment was at Maryhill Cemetery, Niles.

Peggy Kendzior

Age 75 of Antioch, passed away Tuesday, Nov. 16, 1999
at her home. She was born Jan. 26, 1924 in Chicago, the
daughter of the late Denis and Mary (Roche) Bradley. She
moved to Antioch in 1996 from Chicago. She was a mem-
ber of St. Francis Borgia Church in Chicago and Prince of
Peace Church in Lake Villa.

Survivors include three daughters, Joann Kendzior of
Antioch, Mary Kendzior of Chicago and Peggy (John)
Vancrey of Lake Villa; three grandchildren, Timothy, Colin
and Allison; three sisters, Catherine Bradley of Chicago,
Mary (Steven, Jr.) Sabicki of Baltimore, Md., Julia (John)
McHugh of Chicago and her extended family of caregivers.
She is preceded in death by her husband, John; an infant
daughter, Denise and one brother, Richard Bradley.

Funeral Services with Mass of Christian Burial was
held at Prince of Peace Church, Lake Villa.

Friends and family called at the Strang Funeral Home
of Antioch.

Interment was at All Saints Cemetery, Des Plaines.

In lieu of flowers, those desiring may make contribu-
tions for Masses or the American Lung Association in her
memory.

Doris Bernice Spagnola (nee Stolnack)

Age 72, formerly of Round Lake Beach, passed away
Wednesday, Nov. 17, 1999 at Lakeland Specialty Hospital in
Berrien Springs, Mich. She was born Sept. 14, 1927.

She is survived by one brother, Russell Stolnack of
LaMesa, Calif.; one sister, Geraldine Swanson of
Kissimmee, Fla.; four children, Andrea (Jack) Blanton Sr. of
Round Lake Beach, Valerie (Scott) Tallman of Jamul, Calif.,

Bill (Anna) Kelly of Paradise, Calif., Jeanne (Jim) Welsh of
Peoria, Ariz.; grandchildren, Jack (Stacey) Blanton Jr., Walter
(Debbie) Blanton, Duane (Madeline) Blanton, Tami
(Timothy) Robison, Doria (Matthew) Davis, Richard
(Cheri) Dechow, Brian Tallman, Nicole Tallman, Sean Kelly,
Amber Kelly, Sara Welsh, Eric Welsh; and 16 wonderful
great grandchildren, Shawn, Jacob, Jordan, Gracie, Chad,
Brad, Corey, Codey, Ryne, Tally, Jeffrey, Henry, Emily,
Andrea, Janey and Jackie.

Funeral Services were held at the Strang Funeral
Chapel and Crematorium, Ltd., Grayslake

Interment was private.

Elba E. Moreno

Age 85 of Round Lake, passed away Wednesday, Nov.
17, 1999 at her home. Formerly of Lima, Peru, she resided
in Round Lake for seven years. Elba was a member of the
Kingdom Hall of Round Lake.

She is survived by her daughters, Tula (Victor) Chirinos
of Skokie, Alicia (Alberto) Torres of Peru, Doris (Ernesto)
Flores of Round Lake Beach, Ehdí (Juan) Malpartida of
Peru, Maria (Jose Luis) Molina of Round Lake; nine grand-
children and four great grandchildren. She is preceded in
death by her parents; her daughter and her two sons.

Funeral Services were held at the Strang Funeral
Chapel and Crematorium, Ltd., Grayslake

Interment followed at the Avon Centre Cemetery.

Memorial donations to the family would be appreciat-
ed.

Willard 'Bill' Maddock

Age 65 of Ingleside, passed on to his eternal home on
Monday, Nov. 15, 1999 at Northern Illinois Medical Center.
He was born on Oct. 8, 1934 in Chicago to Willard and
Jeanette (Goplus) Maddock. The family moved to the
Ingleside area where Bill graduated from Big Hollow Grade
School and Grant High School with honors. His fascination
with numbers and building brought him to trade school
after which he served his apprenticeship working his way
up to being a commercial construction superintendent
enjoyed seeing the fruition of his work until the time of his
forced retirement several years ago. He enjoyed pheasant
hunting, playing baseball and volleyball, camping with his
family and friends and fishing. He was a Grant Township
Little League coach for many years and served on the
board. He also was president of the Big Hollow School
Board and served on that board for many years. He was
also an active church member at Zion Lutheran Church in
McHenry, and a friend and helper to many.

His wife, Jean (Weiss) who he married on Sept. 11, 1954
in Libertyville survives him, also a daughter, Linda (Dave)
White of Ingleside; sons, Willard Jr. (Karen) of McHenry and
Robert (Diane) of Fox Lake; his mother, Jeanette of
Zephyrhills, Fla.; sister, Barb (Jim) Cross; grandchildren,
Jenny, Jodi and Jamie Maddock, David, Joshua and Rebecca
White, Emily and Elaine Maddock, several nephews and a
niece and many other relatives and dear friends.

Visitation of family and friends was at Peter M. Justen
Colonial Funeral Home, McHenry.

Funeral Services were held at the Zion Lutheran
Church, McHenry with the Rev. Aden Loest, officiating.

Interment in Grant Township Cemetery.

Memorials may be made to the Grant Township Field
of Dreams in care of the Lakeland Bank, 1310 S. Route 12,
Fox Lake, IL, 60020

James J. Thompson

Age 64 of McHenry, died Sunday, Nov. 14, 1999 at his
home. He was born July 9, 1935 in Chicago to Roy J. and
Margaret (Hoelterhoff) Thompson. A longtime resident of
the McHenry area, Mr. Thompson was raised in Chicago.
After moving from Chicago, he resided in Twin Lakes, Wis.
before moving to the McHenry area. Early in his career, he
was a manager for a family owned oil terminal, the Apex

Continued on next page

Lakeland Newspapers

Funeral Directory

**JUSTEN'S ROUND LAKE
FUNERAL HOME**
222 N. Rosedale Court
(Rosedale at Cedar Lake Road)
(847) 546-3300

Nancy Justen & Mark Justen,
Directors
Additional Locations in
McHenry and Wonder Lake

CONNOR-MCVAY CREMATION & FUNERAL CARE

300 N. Milwaukee Ave.,
Lake Villa, IL
(847) 265-4370
Mike Connor, Director

K.K. HAMSHER FUNERAL HOME, LTD.

12 N. Pistakee Lake Rd., Fox
Lake, IL
(847) 587-2100
Kenneth K. Hamsher, Debra
Hamsher Glen, Directors

RINGA FUNERAL HOME
122 S. Milwaukee Ave., Lake
Villa, IL
(847) 356-2146
Robert J. Ringa, Jr.

STRANG FUNERAL HOME
1055 Main St., Antioch, IL
(847) 395-4000
Dan Dugenske, Director

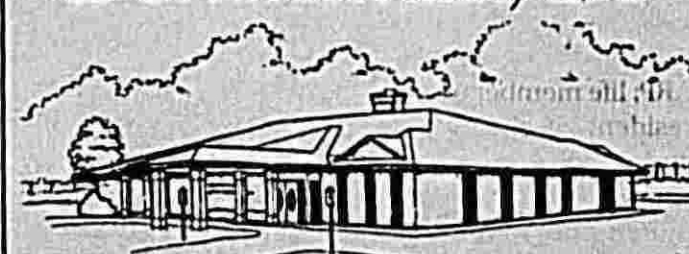
SPRING GROVE FUNERAL CHAPEL

8103 Wilmot Rd., P.O. Box 65,
Spring Grove, IL 60081
(815) 675-0550 or Toll Free
(888) 394-8744
Kurk P. Paleka, Director

STRANG FUNERAL CHAPEL AND CREMATORIUM, LTD.

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David G. Strang and Richard
A. Gaddis, Director

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Directors

Continued from previous page

Motor Fuel Company of Chicago, for several years. He later worked in the construction industry, and owned a residential and commercial construction business in Schaumburg. After leaving the construction industry, he was employed by Fox Lake Harbor as a boat salesman, and later became an employee of the Fox Waterway Agency. Mr. Thompson was an avid race boat driver, participating in races both locally and throughout the country. He also enjoyed racing cars, as well as hunting and fishing.

Survivors include his brother, George (Terese) Thompson of McHenry; two sisters, Marcia Thompson of San Clemente, Calif. and Patricia Preston of Nathrop, Colo.; and many nieces and nephews. He is preceded in death by his parents; his brothers, Roy Thompson, Jr., and Thomas Thompson.

Services and interment were private for the family only.

Arrangements were made by the George J. Justen & Son Funeral Home, 3519 W. Elm St., McHenry.

Masses in his memory or memorials in his name to Family Services, 5320 W. Elm St., McHenry, 60050 would be appreciated by the family.

Lucille Johnston (nee Zielke)

Age 74, passed away Friday, Nov. 19, 1999 at Winchester House, Libertyville. Lucille was a longtime member of St. Matthew Lutheran Church, Lake Zurich, where she was a Sunday School teacher. She was past president of the Woodland PTA, a member of the Ladies Evening Guild and the Alpiners Square Dancing Club.

She leaves her husband Robert whom she wed on Dec. 14, 1943; daughters, Susan (Lyle) Luzum, Sarah (Charles) King, Sandra (Emilio) Riveron; son, Steven (Martha) Johnston; grandchildren, Stephanie (Matt) Hughes, Andrew M. King, Emily King, Audrey Johnston and Timothy Johnston; sisters, Lorma (George) Alves, and Emily Coristine and brother, Herbert (Marge) Zielke. She is preceded in death by her parents, Otto and Amelia Zielke and brother, Robert.

Funeral services were held at St. Matthew Lutheran Church, Old McHenry Rd., Lake Zurich.

Interment was held at St. Matthew Cemetery, Lake Zurich.

Arrangements were entrusted to Strang Funeral Chapel and Crematorium, Ltd., Grayslake.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the following charities: Creutzfeldt-Jakob Disease Foundation, P.O. Box 611625, N. Miami, Fla., 33261; St. Matthew Lutheran Church, Old McHenry Rd., Lake Zurich, IL 60047; Winchester House, 1125 N. Milwaukee Ave., Libertyville, IL 60048; or Hospice of the North Shore, 2821 Central St., Evanston, IL 60201. Attn: Beth Graham.

Charles E. Rudolph

Age 84 of Lindenhurst, passed away Thursday, Nov. 18, 1999 at Victory Lakes Continuing Care Center, Lindenhurst. He was born Dec. 29, 1914 in Billings, Mont., the son of the late Edgar and Ella (Mayer) Rudolph. Mr. Rudolph lived in Evanston before moving to Antioch in 1975 and then to Lindenhurst in 1996. He worked for many years as a service manager for the Burroughs-Unisys Co in Skokie. His activities included membership in the AARP; life member of the NRA and Vice President of the Hawthorne Woods Subdivision Association. On Nov. 16, 1935 he married Adeline Nelson in Winnetka and she preceded him in death on Jan. 16, 1986.

Survivors include his daughter, Marilyn (Norman) Outinen of Covington, La.; two sisters, Marion (Dayton) Grosvenor of Barrington and Helen (Ed) Crackle of Auburndale, Fla.; five grandchildren and six great grandchildren. In addition to his wife he is preceded in death by a daughter, Sue Anne and a brother, Ira.

Funeral Services were held at the Strang Funeral Home of Antioch, Antioch.

Private interment was held at Memorial Park, Skokie.

Friends desiring may make contri-

butions to the MS Society, Chicago Greater Illinois Chapter, 600 S. Federal St., Suite 204, Chicago, IL 60605.

Megan Candice Grace

Age 15 of Antioch, passed away Thursday, Nov. 18, 1999 at the Midwestern Regional Hospital in Zion. She was born Feb. 24, 1984 in Highland Park, the daughter of Timothy and Marilyn (McClanahan) Grace and has lived in Antioch since 1985. She was a sophomore at Antioch Community High School and a member of SMAD (Students making a difference) and Sigma Alpha Delta (Students Against Drugs and Alcohol). Her activities included riding her horse and membership in the Chain O'Lakes 4-H Club.

Survivors include her loving parents Tim and Marilyn whom she cherished, her brother Jeremy a student at the University of Wisconsin, LaCrosse, Wis., whom she idolized and loved dearly, her loving and devoted grandparents, Tom and Elsa McClanahan of Lake Forest and Irv and Geraldine Grace of Sun City West, Ariz., her many other relatives whom she brought pure joy to every day. She will be remembered by so many friends who will remember her

quick wit and angelic smile. Heaven is a far brighter place with the arrival of our bright star.

Funeral Services were held at the Gurnee Community Church, Gurnee with the Rev. William L. Genda, officiating.

Friends and family called at the Strang Funeral Home of Antioch.

Final disposition was a private cremation.

Those desiring may make contributions to the American Heart Association, in her memory.

Ronald Alspinger

Age 67, passed away Saturday, Nov. 20, 1999 at St. Therese Hospital, Waukegan. He was a former resident of Round Lake before making his home in Deltona, Fla. He was a former member of St. Joseph Catholic Church, Round Lake, and was most recently a member of Our Lady of the Lakes Church in Florida. Ronald worked as a self-employed commercial artist and cartoonist for 20 years. He loved to fly radio controlled airplanes and was a member of the Sky Knights Aeromodelers, the Academy of Model Aeronautics, and most recently a member of Sanford Aero Modelers in

Deltona, Fla.

He leaves his wife, Jane whom he wed on Oct. 28, 1972; daughter, Jennifer (Chris) Huber; stepdaughter, Mazurka Wojciechowska; stepson, Jeremy (Mary Soule) Schneider; grandchildren, Erica Schneider, and Logan and Cameron Huber; brothers, Eugene (Betty) Alspinger, and Kenneth (Sandy) Alspinger; and his aunt, Laverne Carter. He is preceded in death by his parents, Joseph and Marie Alspinger.

A Chapel blessing will be held at noon on Friday, Nov. 26 at Strang Funeral Chapel and Crematorium, 410 E. Belvidere Rd., Grayslake.

Friends and family may visit from 10 a.m. until the time of the blessing.

Interment will immediately follow at Ascension Cemetery, Libertyville.

In lieu of flowers donations may be given to the International Association of Cancer Victims and Friends (IACVF), 7740 W. Manchester Ave., Suite 203, Playa del Rey, Calif., 90293.

G. William Pellant

Age 66, a resident of Wauconda for 29 years, passed away Friday, Nov. 21, 1999 at Good Shepherd Hospital, Barrington. He was born Oct. 28, 1933 in Rockford. Mr. Pellant was a band direc-

tor of Wauconda High School for 20 years, member of First Church of Christ, Scientist in Wauconda, SPEBSQSA "Barber Shop" in Elgin, Musician Union Local in Chicago, Crystal Lake Community Band, McHenry Community Jazz Band, Nat'l Educators Association, University of Illinois alumni and Northern Illinois University alumni.

He is survived by his wife, Lorraine (nee Ives); children, Susan (Rich) Moore, Barbara Pellant, Geoffrey Pellant, Beth (Tony) Lopez and the late, Steven; four grandchildren; his parents, Alice and the late George William Pellant; siblings, Robert (Birgitta), Joann (Terrence) Johnson, Sandra (David) Anderson, Thomas, Candace (John) Wolf and Mark (Laurie); and many nieces and nephews.

A Memorial Service will be held at 11 a.m. on Friday, Nov. 26, at Wauconda Middle School, 215 Slocum Lake Rd., Wauconda, officiated by Alan Ives.

Arrangements were made by Kisselburg-Wauconda Funeral Home, Wauconda.

In lieu of flowers, memorials to the First Church of Christ, Scientist, P.O. Box 266, Wauconda, IL 60084 will be appreciated.

ANNUAL FINANCIAL STATEMENT FOR PUBLICATION
FOR THE FISCAL YEAR ENDED JUNE 30, 1999

District No. 103, County of Lake, General: Size of District in square miles - 12; No. of attendance centers - 3; No. of full-time certificated employees - 128 No. of part-time certificated employees - 12; No. of full-time non-certificated employees - 27; No. of part-time non-certificated employees - 55; Average daily attendance - 1492.81; No. of pupils enrolled per grade: Kindergarten 184, First 195, Second 195, Third 191, Fourth 193, Fifth 192, Sixth 169, Seventh 157, Eighth 175, Special 13. Total 1664.
Tax Rate by Fund (in %): Educational 1.588%, Building .060%, Transportation .106%, IMRF .027%, SEDOL IMRF .002%, Tort Immunity .005%, Social Security .034%, Bond and Interest Fund .192%, Total District Assessed Value \$617,379,417, Assessed Value per Pupil in A.D.A. \$413,568.65, Total Bonded Debt June 30, 1999 - \$8,470,000, Percent of Bonding Power Obligated Currently 19.97%, Value of Capital Assets: Land \$353,080, Buildings \$14,628,448, Equipment \$2,959,438. Basis of Valuation Used: Historical Costs.

ANNUAL FISCAL YEAR GROSS PAYMENT FOR CERTIFICATED PERSONNEL:
Less Than \$15,000:

S. Anderson, L. Baim, R. Baker, S. Bassewitz, B. Coan, J. Comito, R. Coseo, D. Debruin, R. Dristie, C. Dulin, S. Feinberg, N. Fencil, M. Fensterwald, L. Fouts, B. Fox, U. Frazin, S. Gehrke, L. George, E. Gordon, T. Grossman, L. Hammer, G. Harris, J. Hecht, M. Henry, G. Hoffman, E. Kramer, C. McLennan, K. Miller, C. Murphy, E. Nafkin, R. Ohlsen, A. Osharow, J. Peterson, S. Robin, D. Scheck, I. Scherping, K. Schwartz, J. Smith, S. Smith, N. Sweet, S. Terry, D. Thomas, J. Walsh, D. Werner, E. Whelan, A. Zerman, S. Zoller

\$15,001 - \$24,999:
L. Blistein, D. Bond, R. Elsea, R. Filkowski, D. Katz, A. Loesch, L. Orlyk, E. Phillips, L. Tandet

\$25,000 - \$39,999:
H. Alterson, S. Anhalt, J. Beck, C. Berns, J. Blond, J. Boehm, E. Borden, N. Brodson, E. Canter, C. Cazolaz, D. Chemers, N. Conforti, J. Craig, J. Dick, C. Dwyer, A. Elbert, J. Fingerhman, B. Flood, G. Gartside, R. Grallo, A. Greenhill, M. Hannigan, C. Hays, R. Holzman, M. Jalovec, K. Johannesen, K. Jones, L. Kramer, J. Krett, K. Krupicka, A. Laroi, P. Lathrop, Doty, J. Leblanc, M. Lighthall, D. Macfarlane, P. Mansukhani, L. Martyn, M. McCarthy, E. McShane, M. Moreland, K. Mowrer, M. Naughton, L. O'Hara, T. Pardini, J. Postma, R. Rees, K. Richter, K. Rizzolo, K. Saliman, J. Sidoti, A. Siegel, S. Sirdevan, K. Sweet, T. VanWagner, C. Vickery, J. Widmark, R. Wilcox, B. Wise

\$40,000 and Over:
C. Adler, N. Alban, A. Bahcall, J. Bateman, A. Bates, R. Best, A. Bcha, N. Brankis, M. Brickman, A. Browne, S. Carr, N. Carter, C. Castans, C. Cheifetz, A. Claus, T. DeBolt, A. Derr, J. Detgen, K. Dur, A. Erickson, R. Faris, M. Fitzgerald, I. Freckling, D. Goodman, W. Guillianelli, S. Guilec, D. Handcock, K. Handcock, J. Harper, J. Helstad, E. Hjelm, R. Jacobson, A. Kordek, K. Kozlow, J. Macrowski, D. Mapez, D. Marquardt, M. Mol, M. Montellano, C. Nasenbeny, L. Newberg, P. Owens, R. Owens, J. Pedersen, M. Perritt, G. Petroski, M. Pilson, R. Powell, J. Reed, A. Regan, R. Ristoff, J. Roler, J. Ruech, K. Saratore, N. Schempp, T. Stadler, C. Tinley, R. Tinley, J. Townsend, S. Traxler, F. Tremmel, L. Trotsky, G. Vandenberg, S. Vani, M. A. Walsh, R. Walz, S. Wiebking, M. Wilsnack, S. Wotal, H. Zorc

\$40,000 and Over:
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Continued from Page C9

Construction Inc. - \$2,200.00, Pediatric Place - \$2,176.00, Peoples Energy Services Corp. - \$46,566.38, J. W. Pepper of Minneapolis - \$4,906.59, Phonak Inc. - \$1,245.00, Phonic Ear - \$2,972.02, Pioneer Press - \$1,655.85, Pitney Bowes - \$4,418.43, Polar Electro Inc. - \$1,020.65, Prairie View Electric - \$20,728.25, Premier School Agendas - \$3,269.00, Prentice Hall - \$1,409.81, Printech Inc. - \$12,277.00, Printing Factory - \$15,484.15, Pro-Ed - \$1,346.40, Psychological Corporation - \$2,083.76, Putnam - \$2,800.00, Quill Corporation - \$20,576.90, R & G Consultants - \$19,023.68, Ray Chevrolet - \$15,388.00, Research Group Inc. - \$3,606.50, Rigby Education - \$2,305.88, Riverside Publishing Company - \$1,605.01, Barbara Rosen - \$1,500.00, C E Russell & Associates - \$7,900.00, SDR - \$1,039.00, Kerri Saliman - \$1,215.00, Katherine Saratore - \$1,358.85, Sargent Welch Scientific Company - \$1,217.90, Sax Arts & Crafts - \$2,192.73, Scariano Kula Ellich & Himes - \$9,207.53, Schmid Draperies & Shades - \$1,143.00, Scholastic Inc. - \$15,597.73, Scholastic Magazines - \$4,363.01, School Health Corporation - \$2,404.94, School Mate - \$1,049.15, School Specialty - \$50,775.56, Charles Schwab - \$1,580.00, Science Kit & Boreal Labs - \$4,081.47, Security Link from Ameritech - \$3,638.04, Seekamp Floor company Inc. - \$2,250.00, J. A. Sexauer - \$1,480.65, Simplex Time Recorder Company - \$1,731.95, Snow Biz - \$26,350.00, Sound Incorporated - \$1,448.50, Southwest Strings - \$1,221.95, Special Education District of Lake County - \$391,458.99, Sportime - \$1,777.80, Margaret Stahoviak - \$1,500.00, A. E. Stevenson High School - \$48,540.69, Summit Learning - \$1,083.97, Sunburst Communications - \$2,792.09, Sundance Publ. & Dist. Inc. - \$5,547.78, Kim Sylvan - \$10,214.29, TRS Health Insurance - \$33,667.12, TRS of the State of Illinois - \$736,886.30, Teachers Video Company - \$1,109.21, Tippet Inc. - \$2,873.00, To Sew Inc. - \$1,970.35, Dr. Paul Trafton - \$9,440.14, Tri-Ed Enterprises - \$14,275.00, Triarco Arts & Crafts Inc. - \$1,171.69, Trustmark Insurance Company - \$684,127.32, Turner Subscriptions - \$3,851.50, U.S. Postal Service - \$20,200.00, USAA Mgt. - \$9,000.00, Ultra Renovating Service Inc. - \$2,121.00, United Visual Inc. - \$4,960.25, Tess VanWagner - \$1,528.79, Vanguard - \$4,220.00, Susan Vani - \$1,393.56, Vans Enterprises Ltd. - \$11,135.52, Variable Annuity - \$55,850.82, Village of Lincolnshire - \$16,516.70, Kathleen Visovatti - \$1,000.00, Vonachen Service and Supply - \$48,024.31, Waddell & Reed - \$16,680.00, Mary Ann Walsh - \$1,339.03, Waste Management - Northwest - \$13,418.80, Waukegan Roofing Company Inc. - \$6,734.00, West Music Company - \$2,089.25, Winnebago Software Company - \$2,372.10, Wisconsin Department of Revenue - \$1,773.66, Susan C. Wotal - \$1,220.50, Wright Group - \$1,883.09, XPEDX - \$17,871.16, Xerox Corporation - \$57,592.46, Zaner Blosor - \$4,408.86, Helen Renee Zorc - \$2,245.20.

**STATEMENT OF ASSETS AND LIABILITIES RISING FROM CASH TRANSACTIONS
STATEMENT OF POSITION JUNE 30, 1999**

ASSETS	ACCT. NO.	(1) EDUCATIONAL	(2) OPERATIONS AND MAINTENANCE	(3) BOND AND INTEREST	(4) TRANSPORTATION	(5) MUNICIPAL RETIREMENT/SOCIAL SECURITY	(6) SITE AND CON- STRUCTION/CAPITAL IMPROVEMENT
CURRENT ASSETS (100)							
Cash (Accounts 101 through 105)		4,881,725	551,310	819,869	364,717	265,768	6,518
Loan to Transportation Fund	153	75,000					
TOTAL CURRENT ASSETS		4,956,725	551,310	819,869	364,717	265,768	6,518
LIABILITIES AND FUND BALANCE							
CURRENT LIABILITIES (400)							
Loan from Educational Fund	431				75,000		
TOTAL CURRENT LIABILITIES					75,000		
Reserved Fund Balance	703	61,515					
Unreserved Fund Balance	704	4,895,210	551,310	819,689	289,717	265,768	6,518
TOTAL CURRENT LIABILITIES AND FUND BALANCE		4,956,725	551,310	819,689	364,717	265,768	16,518

**STATEMENT OF REVENUES RECEIVED/REVENUES, EXPENDITURES DISBURSED/EXPENDITURES
OTHER FINANCING SOURCES (USES) AND CHANGES IN FUND BALANCES FOR THE YEAR ENDED
JUNE 30, 1999**

DESCRIPTION	ACCT. NO.	(1) EDUCATIONAL	(2) OPERATIONS AND MAINTENANCE	(3) BOND AND INTEREST	(4) TRANSPORTATION	(5) MUNICIPAL RETIREMENT/SOCIAL SECURITY	(6) SITE AND CON- STRUCTION/CAPITAL IMPROVEMENT
RECEIPTS/REVENUES							
Local Sources	1000	9,902,605	533,726	1,207,399	636,896	410,065	57,408
Flow-Through Revenue from One LEA to Another LEA	2000						
State Sources	3000	700,702	329,614		352,783		
Federal Sources	4000	201,425					
TOTAL DIRECT REVENUES/RECEIPTS		10,804,732	863,340	1,207,399	989,679	410,065	57,408
Receipts/Revenues for On-Behalf Payments		753,242					
TOTAL RECEIPTS/REVENUES		11,557,974	863,340	1,207,399	989,679	410,065	57,408
DISBURSEMENTS/EXPENDITURES							
Instruction	1000	7,191,381				117,759	
Support Services	2000	2,916,457	992,189		980,163	263,550	52,981
Community Services	3000	31,371					
Nonprogrammed Charges	4000	312,391					
Debt Services	5000			1,190,432			
TOTAL DIRECT DISBURSEMENTS/EXPENDITURES		10,451,600	992,189	1,190,432	980,163	381,309	52,981
Disbursements/Expenditures for On-Behalf Payments		753,242					
TOTAL DISBURSEMENTS/EXPENDITURES		11,204,842	992,189	1,190,432	980,163	381,309	52,981
Excess of Direct Receipts/Revenues Over (Under) Direct Disbursements/Expenditures		353,132	(128,849)	16,967	9,516	28,756	4,427
OTHER FINANCING SOURCES AND (USES)							
Other Financing Sources	7000			6,195,000			
Other Financing (Uses)	8000			(6,195,000)			
TOTAL OTHER FINANCING SOURCES AND (USES)							
Excess of Receipts/Revenue and Other Financing Sources Over (Under) Disb./Exp. and Other Financing Uses		353,132	(128,849)	16,967	9,516	28,756	4,427
FUND BALANCES - July 1, 1998		4,603,593	680,159	802,722	280,201	237,012	2,091
Other Changes in Fund Balances Increases (Decreases)							
FUND BALANCES - June 30, 1999		4,956,725	551,310	819,689	289,717	265,768	6,518

*GASB Statement No. 24 Accounting and Financial Reporting for Certain Grants and Other Financial Assistance.

1199C-3045-LB
November 26, 1999

**PUBLIC NOTICE
ASSUMED BUSINESS NAME
WITHDRAWAL OF OWNER(S) OR
CANCELLATION**
NAME OF BUSINESS: College
Cutlery
ORIGINAL DATE FILED: July 31,
1995
STATE OF ILLINOIS
COUNTY OF LAKE)
This is to certify that the person(s)
listed below has/have ceased doing
business under the assumed name or
has/have no further connection or
financial interest in said business.
Withdrawal shall be effective
November 30, 1999
Bryan Welch
40874 Newell Dr.
Antioch, IL 60002 (847) 395-8768
/s/ Bryan Welch
The foregoing instrument was
acknowledged before me by the per-
son(s) withdrawing from the business
this 9th day of November, 1999.

Barbara Erskin
Notary Public
Received: November 9, 1999
Willard R. Helander
Lake County Clerk
1199B-3025-AN
November 19, 1999
November 26, 1999
December 3, 1999

**PUBLIC NOTICE
ASSUMED BUSINESS
NAME APPLICATION**
NAME OF BUSINESS: FIRST
AMERICAN MORTGAGE SERVICES
NATURE/PURPOSE: TO SELL LIFE
INSURANCE
ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS
IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANS-
ACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 22439 W.
Chestnut Ridge Rd., Kildeer, IL 60047.
(847) 438-4780.
NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR
RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE
PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCT-
ING OR TRANSACTING BUSINESS:
Thomas Schooley, 22439 W. Chestnut
Ridge Rd., Kildeer, IL 60047, 847-
438-4780.
STATE OF ILLINOIS
COUNTY OF LAKE)
This is to certify that the undersigned
intend(s) to conduct the above named
business from the location(s) indicat-
ed and that the true or real full
name(s) of the person(s) owning, con-
ducting or transacting the business
is/are correct as shown.
/s/ Tom Schooley
November 5, 1999.
The foregoing instrument was
acknowledged before me by the per-
son(s) intending to conduct the busi-
ness this 8th day of November, 1999.

OFFICIAL SEAL
/s/ Frank G. Roux
Notary Public
Received: November 10, 1999
Willard R. Helander
Lake County Clerk
1199B-3023-WL/LB
November 19, 1999
November 26, 1999
December 3, 1999

**PUBLIC NOTICE
ASSUMED BUSINESS
NAME APPLICATION**
NAME OF BUSINESS: The Helping
Elite
NATURE/PURPOSE: Janitorial
Services and General Repairs
ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS
IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANS-
ACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 5800
Regency Ct., Gurnee, IL 60031, (847)
549-9261. (physical)
P.O. Box 715 Libertyville, IL 60048,
(847) 549-9261. (mailing)
NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR
RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE
PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCT-
ING OR TRANSACTING BUSINESS:
Ezzat Hammoud, 7240 Chestnut Hills
Drive, Burr Ridge, IL 60521, (630)
655-2472. Eva Henger, 5800 Regency
Ct., Gurnee, IL 60031, (847) 367-
7284.
STATE OF ILLINOIS
COUNTY OF LAKE)
This is to certify that the undersigned
intend(s) to conduct the above named
business from the location(s) indicat-
ed and that the true or real full
name(s) of the person(s) owning, con-
ducting or transacting the business
is/are correct as shown.
/s/ Ezzat Hammoud
November 1, 1999
/s/ Eva Henger
November 1, 1999
The foregoing instrument was
acknowledged before me by the per-
son(s) intending to conduct the busi-
ness this 1st day of November, 1999.

OFFICIAL SEAL
/s/ Shara M. Worlin
Notary Public
Received: November 2, 1999
Willard R. Helander
Lake County Clerk
1199B-3009-LB/GP
November 12, 1999
November 19, 1999
November 26, 1999
December 3, 1999
December 10, 1999

ILLINOIS STATE BOARD OF EDUCATION

Fiscal and Shared Services Center
Financial Outreach Services
100 North First Street
Springfield, Illinois 62777-0001

ANNUAL FINANCIAL STATEMENT FOR PUBLICATION
FOR THE FISCAL YEAR ENDED June 30, 1999
(Section 10-17 of the School Code)**

SIZE OF DISTRICT IN SQUARE MILES: 6.5; NUMBER OF ATTENDANCE CENTERS: 3; NUMBER OF CERTIFICATED EMPLOYEES: FULL-TIME 75; PART-TIME 32; NUMBER OF NON-CERTIFICATED EMPLOYEES: FULL-TIME 40; PART-TIME 55; AVERAGE DAILY ATTENDANCE: 890.51; NUMBER OF PUPILS ENROLLED PER GRADE: PRE-KINDERGARTEN 73; KINDERGARTEN 86; FIRST 101; SECOND 103; THIRD 113; FOURTH 117; FIFTH 109; SIXTH 103; SEVENTH 112; EIGHT 110; SPECIAL 10; TOTAL ELEMENTARY 1037; TOTAL IN DISTRICT 1037.

TAX RATE BY FUND (IN %)

EDUCATIONAL 2.322; OPERATIONS AND MAINTENANCE .0470; BOND AND INTEREST .4230; RENT -0; WORKING CASH .0010; TRANSPORTATION .0300; MUNICIPAL RETIREMENT .0770; SOCIAL SECURITY .0770; FIRE PREVENTION AND SAFETY .0; TORT IMMUNITY .0010; CAPITAL IMPROVEMENTS -0; SPECIAL EDUCATION .0010; VOCATIONAL EDUCATION BUILDING -0; OTHER -0; OTHER -0; DISTRICT ASSESSED VALUATION \$117,109,952; ASSESSED VALUATION PER A.D.A. PUPIL \$131,509; TOTAL BONDED INDEBTEDNESS June 30, 1997 \$7,468,001; PERCENT OF BONDING POWER OBLIGATED CURRENTLY 99.68%.

(ASSETS - VALUE OF CAPITAL ASSETS - BASIS OF VALUATION USED) Land - \$45,453 Historical; Buildings - \$10,712,706 Historical; Equipment - \$817,032 Historical.

GROSS PAYMENT FOR CERTIFICATED PERSONNEL AS OF 6/17/99

a. Salary Range: Less Than \$15,000

Deborah I. Alanis, Christine M. Arndt, Stephanie A. Arnopolin, Kenneth M. Bates, Paul C. Blue, Christine E. Borders, Henry H. Browne, Randi J. Chase, Adele E. Connell, Lorna M. Davis, William R. Doane, Sarah Eisenberg, Linda L. Gleeson, Deborah Gordon, Vinje K. Grant, Bruce M. Hall, William J. Hauck, Karen Janowicz, Barbara E. Jones, David E. Krueger, Cathy R. Lazon, Carolyn R. McLeod, Kara L. Miller, Sara Miller, Carol J. Morris, James C. Neel, Oscar H. Preston Jr., Joan M. Ramig, Therese Z. Rederer, John C. Regner, Laura L. Riedel, Jeanne S. Scherer, Sara L. Silvert, Barbara J. Smejkal, Malgorzata Tylman, John P. Vanderhiden, Susan M. Vickers, Mary Beth Walsh, Kenneth A. Webb, Jean C. Whiting, Linda K. Wilms, Katrina M. Wojczynski

b. Salary Range: \$15,000-\$24,999.99

Lisa K. Anderson, Amy J. Bausch, Candice L. Chingo, Nancy L. Doherty, Kelly N. Harper, Adam J. Kehoe, Carrie A. Lieding, Karen M. Mark, Matt E. Marston, Deena Y. McMahan, Lisa L. Morelli, Jennifer L. Rinehart, Danna L. Staff, Eileen A. Tucker, Ann M. Ulm, Michael R. Vucic, Erika C. Wilson, Amy Z. Wood

c. Salary Range: \$25,000-\$39,999.99

Lisa C. Adler, Tamara D. Balmes, Angela M. Block, Holly A. Gaida, Christopher S. Grode, Lisa M. Grode, Patricia G. Heigert, Mary Kay Mason, Jodi E. Minsky, Michelle L. Nothdorf, Christie L. Poe, Kelly R. Polark, Sharon R. Rada, Diane C. Rathunde, Sandra L. Richards, Kimberly A. Russell, Randolph B. Saller, Kim M. Sekulich, Irene L. Theders, Tammy R. Wilken, Jennette S. Winters

d. Salary Range: \$40,000 and Over

Lawrence E. Addison, James J. Bazata, Michael A. Borst, Nannette Borzewski, Kristine A. Carroll, Diane H. Churchill, Judith A. Dahl, Geraldine M. Downey, Theresa L. Dunkin, Terry J. Eiduke, Julie P. Hayes, Rebecca J. Keane, Brian Kibitewski, Carol R. Koules, James T. LeQuesne, J. M. Maloney, Jennifer S. McCracken, Pamela J. Ogilvie, Sandra J. Peterson, Peggy L. Schuenemann, Mary P. Scully, Karen J. Simon, Charles R. Spillner, Diane D. Thompson, Debra L. Van Maldegiam, Judith B. Walter, Lauretta M. Warden

NON-CERTIFICATED PERSONNEL EARNINGS AS OF 6/17/99

a. Salary Range: Less Than \$15,000.00

Cheryl K. Anclade, Nanette M. Banas, Janet G. Beyer, Virginia L. Bock, Janice L. Boesch, Esther L. Bozeman, Cheri L. Coby, Jeffery R. Cook, Barbara J. Coon, Gregory D. Crandall Jr., Chelsea D. Davis, Peggy E. Dolby, Catherine M. Drews, Daniel W. Drews, Karen M. Durlak, Carmella J. Eberman, Janet R. Emmerich, Joyce E. Fitzgerald, Debra A. Gasperini, Bambila J. Giacchetti, Debra J. Gothann, Kelley M. Harrison, Adam W. Hartmann, Nicole E. Haupt, Susan J. Helms, Gregory A. Hoffstadt, Lynn Johnson, Elizabeth E. Kopterski, Mary L. Lang, Frances Lange, Scott J. Lanners, Karen L. Liederbach, Alice M. Lovell, Casey A. Lutz, Gail M. Lutz, Deborah A. Manos, Tammy L. Mazzuca, James A. McDermitt, Jaime Mendoza, Susan M. Musinski, Kathryn P. Noble, Kimberly M. Nusbaum, Susan M. Olaszewski, Kathleen A. Pankiewicz, Dawn M. Pearson, Arnold J. Pecht, James M. Pinkous, Michael Power, Pamela J. Ray, Joseph M. Rodriguez, Terri L. Rodriguez, Candace H. Schar, Michele P. Scheinman, Joseph A. Schultz, Paul F. Schultz, Paul F. Schultz Sr., Patricia A. Shafer, Jeanne M. Sjostrom, Barbara B. Smith, Jerad E. Smith, Phyllis J. Smith, Joan E. Sock, Karen L. Spires, Colleen L. Sterbenz, Steven M. Strahan, Tracey A. Sutherland, Gayle L. Suvick, Beverly L. Thompson, Lisa Thompson, Gwen T. Urbanski, Linda J. VanCleave, Lynn T. Walsh, Kelly L. Watkins, Donna A. Wiegell, Julie M. Willin, Gloriana C. Zimdar

b. Salary Range: \$15,000-\$24,999.99

Lynette M. Christensen, James F. Curtin, Lisa S. Curtin, Connie J. Davis, Christina L. Dunlavy, Timothy M. Gallagher, Antonio A. Garcia, Christine A. Jarka, Thomas J. Kibitewski, Janet L. Lishamer, Gregory P. Metzel, Pamela M. Miller, Nancy K. Schultz, Susan A. Urbanski

c. Salary Range: \$25,000.00-\$39,999.99

Anthony J. Callese, Delcie E. Griffin, Tamara L. LaBrie, Cheryl M. Liska

d. Salary Range: \$40,000.00 and over.

Ralph R. Riedel

* Based upon the Illinois program Accounting Manual for Local Education Agencies

** When publishing this report in the newspaper, type requirements must be in accordance with 715 ILCS 15/1.

*** As reported on the Fall Housing Report.

**** Example: If the tax rate for educational purposes is \$1.84 per \$100 of EAV, it is shown as 1.84%; not as the percentage it is of the total tax rate. ISBE 50-37 (9/98)

GAVIN SCHOOL DISTRICT #37

MINIMUM PURCHASE \$500.00
PURCHASES BY VENDOR AS OF 6/30/99
(REFERENCE-BD2400)

A-1 TIME RECORDER CO., INC. 844.65; LUCENT TECHNOLOGIES 2,285.70; AT & T 800.17; AT & T 1,371.17; A TO Z RENTAL CENTER 504.70; A-TIRE COUNTY SERVICE 12,664.34; ABC / METRO TAXI CO 3,454.00; ABC RENTAL CENTER, INC. 968.37; ABC SCHOOL SUPPLY, INC. 972.40; FOX LAKE ACE HARDWARE 2,527.71; FOX LAKE POLICE DEPARTMENT 897.70; ACE HARDWARE/ROUND LK PURCHASES) 2,095.17; ACRUX INTEGRATED SOLUTIONS, INC. 6,450.00; ADVANTAGE LEARNING SYSTEMS, INC. 5,612.10; ADVERTISER 3,529.29; AETNA LIFE & ANNUITY COMPANY 960.00; AIM FUND SERVICES, INC. 2,000.00; AIR FILTER AND EQUIPMENT CORPORATION 569.20; ALLENDALE 40,024.93; ALTERNATIVE VIEW, INC. 12,139.00; AMBASADOR OFFICE EQUIPMENT 15,499.45; AMERICAN ACADEMIC SUPPLIES 15,396.40; AMERICAN GUIDANCE SERVICE, INC. 905.69; AMERICAN LIBRARY PREVIEW 1,272.30; AMERITECH 5,810.40; AMERITECH 1,019.68; VALIC 8,367.75; LISA ANDERSON 659.51; ARAMARK UNIFORM

SERVICES, INC. 3,101.02; ARDLUR AUDIO-VISUAL SERVICE, INC. 562.78; AREA ONE LEARNING TECHNOLOGY HUB 1,168.00; ATD-AMERICAN CO. 1,687.13; ATLAZ INTERNATIONAL LTD 1,188.00; JIM AYLESWORTH 1,036.00; B M I EDUCATIONAL SERVICES 1,022.43; BELL INDUSTRIES, INC. 4,993.90; BENEFLEX ADMINISTRATION, INC. 8,612.98; BEST BUY 609.56; BLUE BIRD LEASING COMPANY 36,911.18; NANNETTE BORZEWSKI 1,428.46; BROKER'S RISK PLACEMENT SERVICE 688.00; BROWN'S CHICKEN AND PASTA 1,165.75; TAMARA BALMES 784.92; BURRIS EQUIPMENT CO. 3,059.03; BUSINESS COMPUTER CENTER OF HUTCHINSON 2,023.00; 303 TRANSPORTATION GROUP 14,386.00; CNA 3,459.60; CANON FINANCIAL SERVICES 15,341.95; CAPITAL GUARDIAN TRUST 1,440.00; CASIO-EDUCATION 4,794.93; CENTER ON DEAFNESS 9,628.98; CENTRAL BAPTIST CHILDREN'S HOME 626.34; CHILDCRAFT EDUCATION CORPORATION 634.15; CHURCH LANDSCAPE 2,200.00; DIANE P. CODY 1,000.00; COLUMBIA PIPE & SUPPLY CO. 1,770.09; COMMERCE BANK 441,650.00; COMMONWEALTH EDISON 91,256.64; COMPUTER SYSTEMS BY ORLANDO 20,382.75; CONSUMERS CO-OP CREDIT UNION 108,021.00; VIRGIL COOK AND SON, INC. 23,184.89; DR. G. ROBB COOPER 4,787.50; COUNTRYSTYLE DAIRY, INC. 17,165.08; CUDAHY ROOFING & SUPPLY, INC. 3,855.00; CURRAN CONTRACTING COMPANY 657.43; CURRICULUM DESIGN INSTITUTE 5,400.00; LISA CURTIN 1,000.00; JUDITH DAHL 1,428.46; DALLAS MIDWEST CO. 2,928.12; DATA COMM WAREHOUSE 3,521.57; CONNIE DAVIS 757.50; THE DECISION SYSTEMS COMPANY 4,811.55; DELL MARKETING L.P. 2,227.00; DELTA DENTAL PLAN OF ILLINOIS 28,843.83; DELUXE BUSINESS FORMS & SUPPLIES 552.80; DEMCO, INC. 4,792.44; DICKOW-CYZAK TILE COMPANY 600.90; GAVIN IMPREST FUND 28,987.51; GERALDINE DOWNEY 520.00; THERESA DUNKIN 1,965.65; DURA WAX COMPANY, INC. 1,803.53; EDER, RIEDEL & COMPANY 4,150.00; EDUCATIONAL RESOURCES 1,734.00; ELTON CORPORATION 21,579.35; JANET EMMERICH 970.10; LIFE USA/UNIVERSAL BENEFITS LIFE 1,600.00; ERIE COUNTY SCU 1,772.00; ETA 2,888.44; FAIRMONT HOTEL 1,175.46; MERRILL LYNCH LIFE INSURANCE CO 2,880.00; FEDERAL KEMPER LIFE ASSURANCE 2,640.00; FIDELITY INVESTMENTS 2,400.00; FIRST STATE BANK OF ROUND LAKE 427,062.68; FIRST STATE BANK OF ROUND LAKE 164,035.56; FITNESS WEAR, INC. 2,170.00; FOLLETT SOFTWARE COMPANY 11,635.43; FORMS SPECIALISTS, INC. 3,980.08; FOX LAKE SCHOOL DISTRICT #114 500.00; FRANKLIN LIFE INSURANCE CO. 5,100.00; FREY SCIENTIFIC 1,773.17; FROSTLINE 5,001.50; HOLLY GAIDA 965.56; GAVIN SCHOOL ACTIVITY FUNDS 5,863.50; GAVIN DISTRICT #37 IMPREST FUND 15,041.20; GAVIN EDUCATION ASSOCIATION 27,508.38; GEWALT HAMILTON ASSOCIATES, INC. 2,896.75; LISA ADLER 604.00; GOODMAN WEST ELECTRIC 1,560.51; GOPHER ATHLETIC SUPPLY CO. 550.03; GORDON FLESH COMPANY, INC. 11,470.03; W. W. GRAINER, INC. 1,751.22; GRANT COMMUNITY HIGH SCHOOL 8,998.00; GALIC DIBURSING COMPANY 2,938.80; DELCIE GRIFFIN 754.97; CHRISTOPHER GRODE 1,972.29; GRODIER PUBLISHING CO., INC. 3,099.52; GROW PUBLICATIONS 512.30; GROWER EQUIPMENT & SUPPLY COMPANY 1,201.81; HAMMOND & STEPHANS CO. 516.45; HAYDEN'S SPORTS CENTER 2,806.17; HEINEMANN 3,303.64; HERTZBERG-NEW METHOD, INC. 14,865.09; HERTZ FURNITURE SYSTEMS CORP. 826.12; HORACE MANN LIFE INSURANCE CO. 25,333.12; HOUGHTON MIFFLIN COMPANY 533.37; AMERICAN EXPRESS FINANCIAL ADVISORS 8,688.00; NCPERS GROUP LIFE INSURANCE 2,094.00; IASB WORKERS' COMPENSATION TRUST 24,951.00; ILL. ASSOC. OF SCHOOL ADMINISTRATORS 848.68; ILLINOIS ASSOC. OF SCHOOL BOARDS 3,585.00; ILLINOIS ASBO 1,045.00; AMERITECH 19,533.13; ILLINOIS DEPARTMENT OF REVENUE 82,562.82; ILL. MUNICIPAL RETIREMENT FUND 134,701.45; INDIANA INSURANCE COMPANY 28,230.00; INDUSTRIAL TOWEL AND UNIFORM, INC. 1,589.83; JULIE HAYES 2,556.00; K-LOG, INC. 837.98; KAIN ENERGY CORPORATION 3,785.75; KEMPER INVESTORS LIFE INSUR. 7,600.00; KINKO'S 4,732.20; KINNEY & ASSOCIATES 3,000.00; CAROL KOULES 1,031.86; LAKE COUNTY EDUCATIONAL SERVICE CENTER 3,133.00; LAKE COUNTY HEALTH DEPARTMENT 821.00; LAKE COUNTY PUBLIC WORKS DEPT. 5,212.60; LAKELAND COMMUNICATIONS SERVICE, INC. 2,580.00; LAKELAND LARSEN ELEVATOR CORP. 503.64; LAKELAND PUBLISHERS, INC. 1,379.55; LAKESHORE LEARNING MATERIALS 775.16; LAKES REGION SANITARY DISTRICT 996.00; LANTER COMPANY 531.26; SCHOOL SPECIALTY INC. 17,825.66; ANGELA BLOCK 592.10; LEGAT ARCHITECTS 14,100.66; LESTER'S MATERIAL SERVICE, INC. 2,880.00; LONG LAKE LUMBER COMPANY 4,193.56; LUCENT TECHNOLOGIES-EQUIP 795.00; JENNIFER MCCracken 1,354.26; MCDONOUGH MECHANICAL SERVICES, INC. 1,689.18; MCDUGAL, LITTEL & COMPANY 1,129.79; MCGRAW-HILL SCHOOL 504.36; MCHENRY ANALYTICAL WATER 1,305.00; MDM COMMERCIAL ENTERPRISES, INC. 1,797.00; MAC WAREHOUSE 7,406.74; MAJOR HILL INSURANCE AGENCY 578.60; J. MICHAEL MALONEY 4,850.24; GWENDOLYN MANTER 26,642.87; KAREN MARK 2,327.09; MARKLUND 15,280.30; MARY KAY MASON 508.59; MENARDS-FOX LAKE 3,755.46; MICRO WAREHOUSE 20,872.53; MIDWEST TRANSIT EQUIPMENT 40,784.88; MID-WEST TRUCKERS ASSOCIATION, INC. 716.50; JODI MINSKY 1,354.26; MISTY CITY SOFTWARE, INC. 1,037.00; MOBIL FLEET 18,005.54; MOORE MEDICAL CORP. 505.22; KIM SEKULICH 1,093.00; NAPA AUTO SUPPLY-FOX LAKE 3,599.05; NIHIP 293,630.40; NSBA HOUSING BUREAU 525.00; NATIONAL SCHOOL BOARDS ASSOCIATION 3,000.00; LAIDLAW TRANSIT, INC. 55,529.36; LUCENT TECHNOLOGIES PRODUCT FINANCE 2,212.97; COFFEY NEWSPAPERS 1,171.16; NORTH TOWN MECHANICAL SERVICES 1,332.94; NORTHWEST TEXTBOOK DEPOSITORY CO. 2,438.20; PAMELA OGILVIE 1,111.54; OPPENHEIMER SHAREHOLDER SERVICES 900.00; ORKIN 2,438.20; PEST CONTROL 808.50; OUTLOOK WINDOW FASHIONS 3,972.72; PC CONNECTION, INC. 771.00; PALOS SPORTS, INC. 1,327.05; STAN PASIEWICZ 2,249.97; PEDERSEN GMC 4,086.56; PEOPLES ENERGY SERVICES CORP 17,910.80; PEPSI-COLA GEN'L BOTTLING 1,980.45; PIERSON STUDIOS 1,200.00; PINTO-THOMAS, M.D.'S, S.C. 3,049.00; PRAIRIE MOON NURSERY 585.54; PREFERRED MEALS SYSTEMS, INC. 89,883.22; PRENTICE HALL 726.15; PRICE SERVICES 2,836.04; PRO-ED 1,008.28; PRO-SERVICE, INC. 910.00; THE PSYCHOLOGICAL CORPORATION 950.33; QUILL CORPORATION 7,268.62; RAINBOW PLAY SYSTEMS OF IL 1,599.00; DIANE RATHUNDE 921.90; LAKE CO. REGIONAL SUTPS OFFICE 4,783.00; IRENE THEDERS 812.24; RIGBY EDUCATION 1,017.98; RONEY OATMAN, INC. 3,006.75; S.E.D.O.L 366,644.96; SYSCO FOOD SERVICES CHICAGO, INC. 1,526.24; SAGE PUBLICATIONS, INC. 829.97; ST.THERESE CORPORATE HEALTH SERVICES 721.00; SCARIANO, ELLCH, HIMES, SRAGA & PETRARCA 13,408.16; SCHOLASTIC, INC. 3,670.09; SCHOLASTIC TESTING SERVICE, INC. 10,635.03; SCIENCE KIT, INC. 691.16; SCOTT FORESMAN & COMPANY 2,267.79; MARY SCULLY 720.63; JENNIE WINTERS 2,976.85; SILVER BURDETT & GINN 3,836.56; KAREN SIMON 1,428.46; SIMPLEX TIME RECORDER COMPANY 4,400.20; MIKE SINGLETARY, INC. 2,000.00; SOUND INCORPORATED 1,504.00; SOUTH SIDE CONTROL SUPPLY CO. 1,172.76; KAREN SPIRES 3,566.00; SPORTIME 1,169.52; THE STACK THE DECK WRITING PROGRAM 5,445.28; ST. BEDE SCHOOL 2,148.76; SUCCESS BY DESIGN, INC. 743.27; SUPERIOR PAVING INC. 537.50; TANGENT COMPUTER 8,400.00; TEACHERS' HEALTH INS SECURITY 14,251.34; TEACHERS RETIREMENT SYSTEM 258,519.90; TEACHERS' RETIREMENT SYSTEM 18,110.00; TEACHERS RETIREMENT SYSTEM 8,551.23; TEACHERS' RETIREMENT SYSTEM-ERI 24,066.99; TEACHERS' RETIREMENT SYSTEM-1/C 4,075.16; TEMPLETON CAPITAL ACCUM. FUND 1,000.00; TELEX COMMUNICATIONS, INC. 870.00; DIANE THOMPSON 3,318.63; KIMBERLY RUSSELL 1,428.46; THE TRAVELERS COMPANIES 4,800.00; U.S. GAMES 594.09; ANN ULM 1,000.00; UNOCAL 1,941.28; UNITED STATES POSTAL SERVICE 5,102.50; USDL, INC. 3,000.00; VIKING OFFICE PRODUCTS 3,923.25; VILLAGE PRINT SHOPPE 698.80; ROGER WAGNER PUBLISHING, INC. 605.00; LAURETTA WARDEN 1,000.00; WASTE MANAGEMENT OF LAKE COUNTY 6,360.34; WASTELINE 1,200.00; ADT SECURITY SERVICES 23,590.00; TAMMY WILKEN 1,772.82; WISCONSIN DEPT. OF REVENUE 20,179.32; WIZARD COMPUTERS AND WEB SERVICES, INC. 14,400.00; THE WRIGHT GROUP 1,493.47; XPEDX 11,306.00; TOTAL 3,812,842.25

STATEMENT OF ASSETS AND LIABILITIES ARISING FROM CASH TRANSACTIONS/STATEMENT OF POSITION June 30, 1999

ASSETS	ACCT. NO.	EDUCATIONAL	OPERATIONS AND MAINTENANCE	BOND AND INTEREST	TRANSPORTATION	MUNICIPAL RETIREMENT/ SOCIAL SECURITY	SITE AND CONSTRUCTION/ CAPITAL IMPROVEMENT	WORKING CASH	RENT	FIRE PREVENTION AND SAFETY
CURRENT ASSETS (100)										
1. Cash (Accounts 101 through 105)		\$187,927	\$34,744		\$8,370	\$5,024				
Other Accrued Assets (GAAP)										
2. (Attach Itemization)										
3. Taxes Receivable (GAAP)	110									
4. Accounts Receivable (GAAP)	120									
5. Loan to Educational Fund	151									
Loan to Operations and										
6. Maintenance Fund	152									
7. Loan to Transportation Fund	153									
Loan to Fire Prevention and										
8. Safety Fund	154									
9. Loan to Other Funds	155									
10. Inventory	170									
11. Investments	180	953,674	13,260	284,450	41,222	75,213	269,587	93,163		
Other Current Assets										
12. (Attach Itemization)	199									
13. TOTAL CURRENT ASSETS		1,141,601	48,004	284,450	49,592	80,237	269,587	93,163		
*Line 2 should include accounts 130, 140, 162, 181, 192										
NOTE: The data needed for the completion of this page can be obtained from the Illinois School District Annual Financial Report (ISBE 50-35) or Joint Agreement Annual Financial Report (ISBE 50-60).										
LIABILITIES AND FUND BALANCE	ACCT. NO.	EDUCATIONAL	OPERATIONS AND MAINTENANCE	BOND AND INTEREST	TRANSPORTATION	MUNICIPAL RETIREMENT/ SOCIAL SECURITY	SITE AND CONSTRUCTION/ CAPITAL IMPROVEMENT	WORKING CASH	RENT	FIRE PREVENTION AND SAFETY
CURRENT LIABILITIES (406)										
1. Accrued Liabilities (GAAP)										

Continued on next page

Continued from previous page

Corporate Personal Property	
Replacement Tax Anticipation	
2. Notes Payable	406
3. Anticipation Warrants Payable	407
4. Anticipation Notes Payable	408
5. Teachers' Orders Payable	409
State Aid Anticipation	
6. Certificates Payable	410
7. Loan from Educational Fund	431
Loan from Operations	
8. and Maintenance Fund	432
9. Loan from Transportation Fund	433
10. Loan from Working Cash Fund	434
11. Payroll Deductions Payable	450
Deferred Revenue	
12. (GAAP)	474
Due to Activity Fund	
13. Organizations	480
Other Current Liabilities	
14. (Attach Itemization)	499
15. TOTAL CURRENT LIABILITIES	4,361
16. Reserved Fund Balance	703
17. Unreserved Fund Balance	704
TOTAL CURRENT LIABILITIES	1,141,601
18. AND FUND BALANCE	

*Line 12 should include accounts 402, 411-415, 420, 441, 442, 461

NOTE: The data needed for the completion of this page can be obtained from the Illinois School District Annual Financial Report (ISBE 50-35) or Joint Agreement Annual Financial Report (ISBE 50-60).

STATEMENT OF REVENUES RECEIVED/REVENUES, EXPENDITURES DISBURSED/EXPENDITURES, OTHER FINANCING SOURCES (USES), AND CHANGES IN FUND BALANCES FOR THE YEAR ENDING June 30, 1999

DESCRIPTION	ACCT. NO.	EDUCATIONAL	OPERATIONS AND MAINTENANCE	BOND AND INTEREST	TRANSPORTATION	MUNICIPAL RETIREMENT/ SOCIAL SECURITY	SITE AND CONSTRUCTION/ CAPITAL IMPROVEMENT	WORKING CASH	RENT	FIRE PREVENTION AND SAFETY
1. Local Sources	1000	\$2,955,388	\$78,082	\$470,119	\$33,244	\$190,690	\$35,665	\$34,674		
Flow Through Revenue from										
2. One LEA to Another LEA	2000									
3. State Sources	3000	1,785,909	\$148,412		\$297,841					
4. Federal Sources	4000	416,132								
TOTAL DIRECT										
5. REVENUE/RECEIPTS		5,157,429	226,494	470,119	331,085	190,690	35,665	34,674		
Receipts/Revenues for										
6. On-Behalf of Payments		290,722								
7. TOTAL RECEIPTS/REVENUES		5,448,151	226,494	470,119	331,085	190,690	35,665	34,674		
DISBURSEMENTS/EXPENDITURES										
8. Instruction	1000	3,033,674				44,543				
9. Supporting Services	2000	1,631,011	226,068		336,377	144,376	1,470,472			
10. Community Services	3000									
11. Nonprogrammed Charges	4000	366,540								
12. Debt Services	5000			441,650						
TOTAL DIRECT DISBURSE-										
13. MENTS/EXPENDITURES		5,031,225	226,068	441,650	336,377	188,919	1,470,472			
Disbursements/Expenditures for		290,722								
14. On-Behalf Payments										
TOTAL DISBURSEMENTS										
15. EXPENDITURES		5,321,947	226,068	441,650	336,377	188,919	1,470,472			
Excess of Direct Receipts/Revenues										
Over (Under) Direct Disbursements/										
16. Expenditures		126,204	426	28,469	(5,292)	1,771	(1,434,807)	34,674		
OTHER FINANCING SOURCES										
AND (USES)										
17. Other Financing Sources	7000						734,539			
18. Other Financing (Uses)	8000									
TOTAL OTHER FINANCING							734,539			
19. SOURCES AND (USES)										
Excess of Receipts/Revenue and										
Other Financing Sources Over (Under)										
20. Disb./Exp. and Other Financing Uses		126,204	426	28,469	(5,292)	1,771	(700,268)	34,674		
21. FUND BALANCES - July 1, 1998		1,011,036	47,578	255,981	54,884	78,466	969,855	58,489		
Other Changes in Fund Balances										
22. Increases (Decreases)										
23. FUND BALANCES - June 30, 1999		1,137,240	48,004	284,450	49,592	269,587	93,163			

*GASB Statement No. 24: Accounting and Financial Reporting for Certain Grants and Other Financial Assistance.

NOTE: The data needed for the completion of pages 5 and 6 can be obtained from the Illinois School District Annual Financial Report (ISBE 50-35) or Joint Agreement Annual Financial Report (ISBE 50-60).

1199D-3041-FL
November 26, 1999

ILLINOIS STATE BOARD OF EDUCATION

School Financial Services Center

Division of School Financial Management Services

100 North First Street

Springfield, Illinois 62777-0001

Big Hollow School District #38

34699 N. Highway 12,

Ingleside, Illinois 60041

ANNUAL FINANCIAL STATEMENT FOR PUBLICATION

FOR THE FISCAL YEAR ENDED June 30, 1999

(Section 10-17 of the School Code)**

SIZE OF DISTRICT IN SQUARE MILES: 11.78; NUMBER OF ATTENDANCE CENTERS: 2; NUMBER OF CERTIFICATED EMPLOYEES: FULL-TIME 40; PART-TIME 28; NUMBER OF NON-CERTIFICATED EMPLOYEES: FULL-TIME 8; PART-TIME 14; AVERAGE DAILY ATTENDANCE: 505.57; NUMBER OF PUPILS ENROLLED PER GRADE: KINDERGARTEN 44; FIRST 49; SECOND 61; THIRD 70; FOURTH 55; FIFTH 62; SIXTH 69; SEVENTH 65; EIGHTH 51; TOTAL ELEMENTARY 526; TOTAL IN DISTRICT 526.

TAX RATE BY FUND (IN %)

EDUCATIONAL 1.900%; OPERATIONS AND MAINTENANCE 0.286; BOND AND INTEREST 0.469%; RENT -0-; WORKING CASH 0.010%; TRANSPORTATION 0.106%; MUNICIPAL RETIREMENT 0.001%; SOCIAL SECURITY 0.003%; FIRE PREVENTION AND SAFETY -0-; TORT IMMUNITY 0.110; CAPITAL IMPROVEMENTS -0-; SPECIAL EDUCATION 0.020%; LEASING -0-; OTHER 0.008%; OTHER -0-; DISTRICT ASSESSED VALUATION: \$105,021,667; ASSESSED VALUATION PER A.D.A. PUPIL: \$207,729.23; TOTAL BONDED INDEBTEDNESS June 30, 1999 \$5,050,000; PERCENT OF BONDING POWER OBLIGATED CURRENTLY 4.81%.

(ASSETS - VALUE OF CAPITAL ASSETS - BASIS OF VALUATION USED) Land - 1,595,982 Per Audit; Buildings - 1,711,663 Per Audit; Equipment - 736,572 Per Audit.

GROSS PAYMENT FOR CERTIFICATED PERSONNEL

- a. Salary Range: Less Than \$15,000
Boodey, Nicolette J.; Droster, Rebecca; Robins, Debra
- b. Salary Range: \$15,000-\$24,999
Bergendahl, Karen; Clinton, Mark J.; Ehler, Ellen L.; Wall, Kathleen M.; Williams, Colleen A.
- c. Salary Range: \$25,000-\$39,999
Bartko, Jean E.; Burnett, Nancy L.; Calhoun, Kerry A.; Christensen, Valerie T.; Degner-Figueroa, Barbara A.; Ernst, Kendyl M.; Eustice, Sharon M.; Foltz, Heather M.; Hachtel, Jennifer L.; Haney, Roberta B.; Hastings, Eileen M.; Janusz, Lenayn M.; Jesmer, David A.; Maretich, Judith; McAviney, Angeliq; Mysczak, Beverly A.; Novak, Susan M.; Phelps, Kristi A.; Pinto, Joanne I.; Schneider, Ladon M.; Ward, Nancy J.; Webster, Linda M.; Weger, Elizabeth R.; White, Jeannette T.; Williams, Heather M.
- d. Salary Range: \$40,000 and Over
Arndt, Christine M.; Bucher, Lois A.; Castetter, Julie W.; Gohs, Patricia I.; Kramer, Edward M.; O'Neill, Dennis M.; Pappas, Lori D.; Pazanin, Ronald D.; Shafer, Elizabeth E.; Shea, Anne A.; Welter, Rebecca; Zens, Anthony H.

GROSS PAYMENT FOR NON-CERTIFICATED PERSONNEL

- a. Salary Range: Less Than \$15,000

Albiter, Guadalupe; Bailey, Cassandra; Bartko, Adam M.; Boquist, Marion J.; Carr, Adele H.; Dorado, Josef X.; Fiordiroso, Camille; Frey, Mary E.; Gomez, Jeanette L.; Johnson, Catherine A.; Preston, Nancy L.; Putzell, Donna M.; Schweiss, Phyllis J.; Smith, Phyllis C.; Strauel, Edward L.; Vaughan, Penny F.

- b. Salary Range: \$15,000-\$24,999

Desecki, Wendy E.

- c. Salary Range: \$25,000-\$39,999

Buchner, Norene A.; Malloy, Katherine D.; Mendoza, Jaime; Stanwyck, Sylvia

- d. Salary Range: \$40,000 and Over

Lueck, Karen M.

SUBSTITUTES

Bates, Kenneth; Begum, Nazma; Biester, Denise E.; Borders, Christine E.; Doane, William R.; Eisenberg, Sarah; Grant, Vinje; Hall, Bruce M.; Jarocki, Carol M.; Kaht, Evelyn A.; Karamagianis, Wendy L.; Larson, Anne E.; Mooar, Jacqueline; Reese, Angela W.; Reese, Scott W.; Regner, John C.; Scherer, Jeanne S.; Shrake, Janet E.; Sim, Mary Anne C.; Sundell, Ranna A.; Walsh, Sharon-Ann; White, Linda J.

White, Connie A.

* Based upon the Illinois program Accounting Manual for Local Education Agencies

** When publishing this report in the newspaper, type requirements must be in accordance with 715 ILCS 15/1.

*** As reported on the Fall Housing Report.

**** Example: If the tax rate for educational purposes is \$1.84 per \$100 of EAV, it is shown as 1.84%; not as the percentage it is of the total tax rate. ISBE 50-37 (7/99)

Date Printed: 6/30/99 VENDOR PUBLICATION REPORT
ABC METRO TAXI INC. 21,569.00; ADDISON-WESLEY PUBLISHING CO., INC. 2,900.47; ADVANCED BUSINESS TECH & CHICAGOLAND 7,722.00; AERO-METRIC 6,500.00; AETNA LIFE 13,279.20; AMERICAN EXPRESS FINANCIAL ADVISORS 4,925.20; AMERICAN NATIONAL BANK 123,790.63; AMERITECH 10,197.44; AMGAS, INC. 11,091.68; ANCEL, GLINK, DIAMOND, COPE & BUSH P.C. 26,942.86; ANDERSON'S BOOKS INC. 1,321.05; B&R ERECTORS, INC. 3,000; BROWN-ING-FERRIS INDUSTRIES 2,547.00; BIG HOLLOW IMPREST FUND 12,547.60; BIG HOLLOW SCHOOL DISTRICT #38 1,157,542.65; BIG HOLLOW SCHOOL, TRUST & AGENCY 6,591.44; BLUE BIRD CAPITAL 50,528.69; BROKERS' RISK PLACEMENT SERV. 1,013.00; CHAPMAN & CUTLER 5,000.00; CITYWIDE BUILDING MAINTENANCE 50,467.77; COLLECTIVE LIABILITY INSURANCE COOP 16,437.00; COMMONWEALTH EDISON CO. 41,056.64; COMPUTER CONSULTANTS INC. 2,214.00; CONSUMER COOPERATIVE CREDIT UNION 59,180.00; COUNTRYSTYLE DAIRY INC. 6,018.31; CURRICULUM ASSOCIATES 1,073.55; DATA CONTROL & RESEARCH, LTD. 2,987.69; DERRICK PALMER 13,535.00; DIEMER PLUMBING & HEATING CO. 1,384.50; JAMIE DONOVAN 1,137.00; EDER, RIEDEL, & COMPANY 4,125.00; EDUCATIONAL RESOURCES 1,274.50; EVERYDAY LEARNING CORPORATION 4,740.11; FEDERAL KEMPER LIFE ASSURANCE COMPANY 4,751.80; FIDELITY 15,311.53; FISCHER BROS. CONSTR. CO., INC. 1,933.75; GEORGE P. FREUND INC. 1,780.00; GRANT TOWNSHIP HIGHWAY DEPARTMENT 3,009.15; GROSSMAN PLUMBING 10,340.57; HARCOURT BRACE & CO 7,309.69; HARCOURT BRACE & COMPANY 12,672.83; HMO-ILLINOIS 17,647.15; HOUGHTON MIFFLIN COMPANY 4,838.73; JOSEPH H. HUEMANN & SONS, INC. 1,373.84; HUEMANN WATER CONDITIONING 1,740.00; IASB WORKERS COMPENSATION TRUST 9,566.00; IKON OFFICE SOLUTIONS 5,608.85; ILL. DEPT. OF REVENUE 45,179.22; ILL. MUNICIPAL RETIREMENT FUND 54,853.42; ILLINOIS ASSOCIATION OF SCHOOL BOARDS

Continued on next page

Continued from previous page

4,806.90; ILLINOIS STATE BOARD OF EDUCATION 6,382.81; INACOMP 2,694.30; INTERNATIONAL FRIE EQUIPMENT 2,028.41; JOHN D. KASARDA, PH.D., CONSULTING DEMOGRAPH 4,900.00; JONES SCHOOL BUS SERVICE INC. 10,864.00; KEMPER INVESTORS LIFE INSURANCE 2,000.00; KTE 8,150.00; LAIDLAW TRANSIT INC 55,397.34; LAKE COUNTY EDUCATIONAL SERVICE CTR 4,629.08; LAKE COUNTY FEDERATION OF TEACHERS 16,901.74; LAKE COUNTY HEALTH DEPARTMENT 4,415.00; LAKE LAND COMMUNITY BANK 357,835.64; LAKE LAND PUBLISHERS, INC 1,146.12; LAKE LAND SEPTIC SERVICE 6,580.00; KAREN LUECK 2,117.45; MANKOFF INDUSTRIES, INC. 4,889.00; MASS MUTUAL 2,300.00; MCGRAW-HILL SCHOOL PUBLISHING COMPANY 6,182.79; MENARDS 1,082.30; MID-AMERICA BAG COMPANY 1,469.58; MIDLAND PAPER 3,822.75; N. SCOTT JOHNSON 1,560.00; N.I.H.I.P 54,043.65; NCC-PETERSON PRODUCTS 4,984.03; NICOR GAS 5,969.97; NORTH SHORE OFFICE MACHINES CO. 8,158.62; NORTHERN ILLINOIS MACK 11,408.21; OFFICE MAX CREDIT PLAN 5,399.97; PAINTING SERVICES 9,350.00; PALOS SPORTS, INC. 2,521.42; PREFERRED MEAL SYSTEMS INC. 45,551.90; PROFESSIONAL CONSTRUCTION

MANAGEMENT 32,680.00; PRUDENTIAL INS. CO. 3,865.00; GARY RABINE & SONS 5,945.00; RAD CONSTRUCTION 3,153.26; RIDDIFORD ROOFING CO. 119,525.80; ROBBINS, SCHWARTZ, NICHOLAS, LIFTON & ASSCT 4,532.55; ROMANO BROS. 1,200.00; RUCK/PATE ARCHITECTURE 322,804.87; S.C.S 21,550.00; SCHOLASTIC INC 2,802.38; SCHOLASTIC TESTING SERVICE 6,927.40; SCHOOL SPECIALTY INC. 24,339.58; SHOGREN FENCE 1,200.00; SHORELINE GRAPHICS 5,557.25; SPECIAL EDUCATION DIST. OF LAKE COUNTY 228,788.09; SUMMIT SCHOOL, INC. 19,122.68; TEACHERS RETIREMENT SYSTEM 169,543.23; THIS TEACHERS HEALTH INSURANCE SYSTEM 8,496.63; TRAVELERS INS. CO. 29,513.12; TREASURER OF LAKE COUNTY 2,172.00; TEACHERS' RETIREMENT SYSTEM 10,847.52; URBAN GATEWAYS 1,075.00; VARIABLE ANNUITY 4,995.40; WISCONSIN DEPT. OF REVENUE 6,788.43; XPEDX ADDISON 3,395.00; ZANER-BLOSER 1,699.35
VENDORS UNDER \$1000.00: 41,297.28

STATEMENT OF ASSETS AND LIABILITIES ARISING FROM CASH TRANSACTIONS/STATEMENT OF POSITION June 30, 1999

ASSETS	ACCT. NO.	EDUCATIONAL	OPERATIONS AND MAINTENANCE	BOND AND INTEREST	TRANSPORTATION	MUNICIPAL RETIREMENT/ SOCIAL SECURITY	SITE AND CONSTRUCTION/ CAPITAL IMPROVEMENT	WORKING CASH	RENT	FIRE PREVENTION AND SAFETY
CURRENT ASSETS (100)										
1. Cash (Accounts 101 through 105)		236803	298441	11001	56342	12856	50836	20999		
Other Accrued Assets (GAAP)										
2. (Attach Itemization)										
3. Taxes Receivable (GAAP)	110									
4. Accounts Receivable (GAAP)	120									
5. Loan to Educational Fund	151									
Loan to Operations and										
6. Maintenance Fund	152									
7. Loan to Transportation Fund	153									
Loan to Fire Prevention and										
8. Safety Fund	154									
9. Loan to Other Funds	155									
10. Inventory	170									
11. Investments	180	400000	593028	90000	52356	38397	4950155	299411		
Other Current Assets										
12. (Attach Itemization)	199									
13. TOTAL CURRENT ASSETS		636803	891469	101001	108698	51253	5000991	320410		

*Line 2 should include accounts 130, 140, 162, 181, 192

NOTE: The data needed for the completion of this page can be obtained from the Illinois School District Annual Financial Report (ISBE 50-35) or Joint Agreement Annual Financial Report (ISBE 50-60).

STATEMENT OF ASSETS AND LIABILITIES ARISING FROM CASH TRANSACTIONS/STATEMENT OF POSITION June 30, 1999

LIABILITIES AND FUND BALANCE	ACCT. NO.	EDUCATIONAL	OPERATIONS AND MAINTENANCE	BOND AND INTEREST	TRANSPORTATION	MUNICIPAL RETIREMENT/ SOCIAL SECURITY	SITE AND CONSTRUCTION/ CAPITAL IMPROVEMENT	WORKING CASH	RENT	FIRE PREVENTION AND SAFETY
CURRENT LIABILITIES (405)										
1. Accrued Liabilities (GAAP)										
Corporate Personal Property										
Replacement Tax Anticipation										
2. Notes Payable	406									
3. Anticipation Warrants Payable	407									
4. Anticipation Notes Payable	408									
5. Teachers' Orders Payable	409									
State Aid Anticipation										
6. Certificates Payable	410									
7. Loan from Educational Fund	431									
Loan from Operations										
8. and Maintenance Fund	432									
9. Loan from Transportation Fund	433									
10. Loan from Working Cash Fund	434									
11. Payroll Deductions Payable	450									
Deferred Revenue										
12. (GAAP)	474									
Due to Activity Fund										
13. Organizations	480									
Other Current Liabilities										
14. (Attach Itemization)	499									
15. TOTAL CURRENT LIABILITIES										
16. Reserved Fund Balance	703	24173				2760				
17. Unreserved Fund Balance	704	612630	891469	101001	108698	48493	5000991	320410		
TOTAL CURRENT LIABILITIES										
18. AND FUND BALANCE		636803	891469	101001	108698	51253	5000991	320410		

*Line 1 should include accounts 402, 411-415, 420, 441, 442, 461

NOTE: The data needed for the completion of this page can be obtained from the Illinois School District Annual Financial Report (ISBE 50-35) or Joint Agreement Annual Financial Report (ISBE 50-60).

STATEMENT OF REVENUES RECEIVED/REVENUES, EXPENDITURES DISBURSED/EXPENDITURES, OTHER FINANCING SOURCES (USES), AND CHANGES IN FUND BALANCES FOR THE YEAR ENDING June 30, 1999

DESCRIPTION	ACCT. NO.	EDUCATIONAL	OPERATIONS AND MAINTENANCE	BOND AND INTEREST	TRANSPORTATION	MUNICIPAL RETIREMENT/ SOCIAL SECURITY	SITE AND CONSTRUCTION/ CAPITAL IMPROVEMENT	WORKING CASH	RENT	FIRE PREVENTION AND SAFETY
1. Local Sources	1000	2127398	588174	221491	117112	69958	85746	21595		
Flow Through Revenue from										
2. One LEA to Another LEA	2000									
3. State Sources	3000	229625			140189					
4. Federal Sources	4000	35137								
TOTAL DIRECT										
5. REVENUE/RECEIPTS		2392160	588174	221491	257301	69958	85746	21595		
Receipts/Revenues for										
6. On-Behalf of Payments		173349								
7. TOTAL RECEIPTS/REVENUES		2565509	588174	221491	257301	69958	85746	21595		
DISBURSEMENTS/EXPENDITURES/Funct. No.										
8. Instruction	1000	1658117				15821				
9. Support Services	2000	532986	480705		220776	65805	346291			
10. Community Services	3000									
11. Nonprogrammed Charges	4000	256432				6396				
12. Debt Services	5000	499		123791	4181					
TOTAL DIRECT DISBURSEMENTS/										
13. EXPENDITURES		2447944	480705	123791	224957	88022	346291			
Disbursements/Expenditures for										
14. On-Behalf Payments		173349								
TOTAL DISBURSEMENTS										
15. EXPENDITURES		2621293	480705	123791	224957	88022	346291			
Excess of Direct Receipts/Revenues										
Over (Under) Direct Disbursements/										
16. Expenditures		(55784)	107469	97700	32344	(18064)	(260545)	21595		
OTHER FINANCING SOURCES	Acct. No.									
AND (USES)										
17. Other Financing Sources	7000	12514	56979	3301	52		5261536	1391		
18. Other Financing (Uses)	8000	5412								
TOTAL OTHER FINANCING										
19. SOURCES AND (USES)		7102	56979	3301	(52)		5261536	(1391)		
Excess of Receipts/Revenue and										
Other Financing Sources Over (Under)										
20. Disb./Exp. and Other Financing Uses		(48682)	164448	101001	32292	(18064)	5000991	20204		
21. FUND BALANCES - July 1, 1998		685485	727021		76406	69317		300206		
Other Changes in Fund Balances										
22. Increases (Decreases)										
23. FUND BALANCES - June 30, 1999		636803	891469	101001	108698	51253	5000991	320410		

GASB Statement No. 24: Accounting and Financial Reporting for Certain Grants and Other Financial Assistance.

NOTE: The data needed for the completion of pages 5 and 6 can be obtained from the Illinois School District Annual Financial Report (ISBE 50-35) or Joint Agreement Annual Financial Report (ISBE 50-60).

ILLINOIS STATE BOARD OF EDUCATION
School Financial Services Center
Division of School Financial Management Services
100 North First Street
Springfield, Illinois 62777-0001

ANNUAL FINANCIAL STATEMENT FOR PUBLICATION
FOR THE FISCAL YEAR ENDED June 30, 1999
(Section 10-17 of the School Code)**

SIZE OF DISTRICT IN SQUARE MILES: 37.75; NUMBER OF ATTENDANCE CENTERS: 4; NUMBER OF CERTIFICATED EMPLOYEES: FULL-TIME 141; PART-TIME 41; NUMBER OF NON-CERTIFICATED EMPLOYEES: FULL-TIME 62; PART-TIME 119; AVERAGE DAILY ATTENDANCE: 1,850.88; NUMBER OF PUPILS ENROLLED PER GRADE: PRE-KINDERGARTEN 39; KINDERGARTEN 212; FIRST 203; SECOND 194; THIRD 239; FOURTH 220; FIFTH 233; SIXTH 243; SEVENTH 232; EIGHTH 250; SPECIAL 17; TOTAL ELEMENTARY 2,082; TOTAL IN DISTRICT 2,082.

TAX RATE BY FUND (IN %)

EDUCATIONAL 1.991; OPERATIONS AND MAINTENANCE .205; BOND AND INTEREST .0-; RENT .0-; WORKING CASH .0-; TRANSPORTATION .107; MUNICIPAL RETIREMENT .052; SOCIAL SECURITY .051; FIRE PREVENTION AND SAFETY .0-; TORT IMMUNITY .047; CAPITAL IMPROVEMENTS .0-; SPECIAL EDUCATION .020; LEASING .0-; OTHER .008; OTHER .0-; DISTRICT ASSESSED VALUATION: \$316,779,315; ASSESSED VALUATION PER A.D.A. PUPIL: \$171,150.64 TOTAL BONDED INDEBTEDNESS June 30, 1999 9,460,000; PERCENT OF BONDING POWER OBLIGATED CURRENTLY 43.28.

(ASSETS - VALUE OF CAPITAL ASSETS - BASIS OF VALUATION USED) Land - 2,016,323 Cost; Buildings - 6,685,311 Cost; Equipment - 3,588,976 Cost.

GROSS PAYMENT FOR CERTIFICATED PERSONNEL ANTIOCH COMM.
CONSOLIDATED DISTRICT #34

- a. Salary Range: Less Than \$15,000
S. Anday; D. Baird; J. Barry; D. Baum; N. Begum; K. Blasius; G. Brussally; V. Cargile; D. Casey; K. Craddock; B. Exner; M. Harflinger; J. Haskins; G. Henning; B. Houghton; J. Houtz; D. Keller; L. King; A. Krumpus; B. Loebman; C. Mapleshorpe; J. Maze; W. McAlonan; L. McKenzie; D. McMahon; D. Morley; C. Morris; J. Neel; J. O'Higgins; C. Odelius; M. Ortiz; J. Panuncialman; B. Rabinak; A. Robinson; M. Rothermel; L. Ruzicki; M. Schwartz; M. Sheldon; M. Sigourney; M. Sim; L. Snyder; M. Stampf; M. Stillwell; D. Stone; T. Tobin; L. Vitucci; B. Wallbert; M. Walsh; H. Ware; H. Wasilewski; C. Wennstrom; S. White; L. Wojewoda; J. Zerba
- b. Salary Range: \$15,000-\$24,999
L. Becker; S. Beinecke; D. Brinker; C. Bunge; H. Gilday; J. Grill; C. Gutke; S. Hagglund; D. Hungarland; J. Lienhardt; C. Loomis; T. Paulus; J. Piepenburg; J. Schutz; N. Watson; J. Whiteaker
- c. Salary Range: \$25,000-\$39,999
M. Alberts; J. Allie; R. Amster; J. Annes; P. Bertana; C. Bestler; J. Blank; M. Boulet; K. Bremer; A. Bryant; M. Burke; N. Corris; C. Downard; J. Erdmann; L. Faith; L. Flynn; D. Funk; C. Godsey; H. Griglak; M. Gunther; A. Henning; R. Hicks; J. Hochstetter; K. Jester; K. Johnson; K. Jordan; M. Kane; K. Kleisner; D. Kraft; S. Lawn; L. Leyman; C. Lind; K. Lindberg; J. Marshall; K. Meister; M. Menges; C. Molitor; T. Molitor; A. Poulson; N. Richardson; K. Schoenfelder; T. Sieckowski; D. Sigler; S. Staver; S. Stumpy; B. Teegen; P. Thornborough; T. Tointon; D. Trout; E. Walker; J. Yanca
- d. Salary Range: \$40,000 and Over
S. Alberts; R. Becker; J. Behling; F. Bessette; P. Blausen; K. Bolin; S. Borries; A. Brown; R. Brown; C. Bryant; A. Burke; D. Burke; E. Bush; H. Carlson; C. Classey; J. Denzel; K. Diprizio; D. Downing; R. Eisen; L. Foust; S. Gehrke; P. Hain; L. Harrison; P. Hastings; R. Hewitt; E. Hofman; E. Hook; C. Hovey; D. Johnson; L. Johnson; P. Johnson; D. Kelly; D. Kerr; J. Kufalk; D. Loughlin; T. Mahaffy; J. Mason; C. McConahay; M. McNeill; C. Miller; B. Modica; J. Nelson; W. Ochwat; L. Owens; W. Owens; B. Perotka; J. Quist; E. Richards; J. Robinson; G. Rowland; M. Segersten; J. Shaffer; R. Shule E. Skoog; W. Smith N. Stahmer; S. Stevens; S. Sorlie; S. Stoneberg; B. Walsh; M. Zoller

GROSS PAYMENT FOR NON-CERTIFICATED PERSONNEL ANTIOCH COMM. CONSOLIDATED DISTRICT #34

- a. Salary Range: Less Than \$15,000
S. Abramson; A. Acker; C. Anderson; C. Anderson; V. Axton; C. Baba; T. Balkcom; T. Bartmer; P. Berman; C. Bock; M. Bock; L. Boerner; G. Bolton; B. Borla; P. Brooke; R. Bubolz; L. Burke; A. Burns; J. Burns; D. Bush; K. Buxto; K. Callaghan; G. Carlson; M. Casey; D. Cerminara; L. Chess; M. Chinski; M. Chinski; R. Church; H. Clark; C. Clary; L. Crandall; M. Creaney; F. Dalinis; M. Daye; J. Dudley; D. Duros; C. Dziki; W. Dziura; S. Elfering; K. Fasana; J. Ferrara; L. Foust; T. Gawlik; A. Gorsuch; B. Grinde; P. Hansen; S. Harrison; W. Hartman; J. Hauenstein; S. Hinrichs; K. Hintz; K. Hoff; J. Hoffmann; D. Horan; J. Horan; S. Hostall; D. Hovorka; R. Hull; K. Johnson; M. Kelly; J. Kochopoulos; P. Kozlorowski; P. Kudingo; J. LaRocco; K. Laffey; V. Landi; J. Laudenslager; C. Leatherberry; R. Lewis; S. Little; N. Lowe; B. Luback; Y. Lugo; E. Maloney; L. Marchest; M. Markus; L. Marra; J. Michalak; A. Moats; N. Moore; C. Nelson; P. Nickerson; R. Nickerson; A. Niemiec; M. Niles; P. Nobler; L. Nordby; M. O'Brien; K. Paddock; C. Perrine; R. Perrone; L. Plotz; C. Pontikes; T. Price; D. Raymo; S. Rensch; M. Rexford; C. Richard; B. Riordan; K. Roeker; J. Rover; K. Rogers; D. Roy; D. Rudis; B. Schlemann; K. Scott; K. Scott; S. Scribner; B. Scurto; E. Sheppard; L. Sivkovec; M. Skorzewski; D. Smith W. Soto; R. Spaulding; K. Spaw; P. Spiegl; W. Stapleton; K. Steffen; F. Steinke; L. Stenzel; R. Stratford; C. Svoboda; T. Thiel; K. Thomas; J. Thompson; J. Tiddens; T. Todd; M. Turner; E. Wade; R. Walczak; D. Warner; J. Warner; A. White-Brown; D. Wilton; M. Yearout; A. Youlich; T. Young
- b. Salary Range: \$15,000-\$24,999
K. Aker; S. Bock; B. Bruske; L. Budruweit; C. Forrest; C. Green; I. Hauenstein; L. Henderson; B. Huckstadt; M. Locascio; L. Lubeck; C. Marsicek; K. Martin; C. Morley; P. Notariano; T. Notariano; C. Rogers; M. Sable; D. Schneider; K. Scott; J. Shefka; P. Smith; S. Wilton; M. Zeller
- c. Salary Range: \$25,000-\$39,999
K. Andrews; C. Bauman; P. Hanrahan; K. Hark; P. Kozlorowski; N. Marshall; R. Mohr; R. Ours; G. Overocker; I. Overocker; J. Pfarr; S. Pluciennik; T. Pluciennik; D. Scollay; E. Walczak; B. Wilton
- d. Salary Range: \$40,000 and Over:
K. Hauser

* Based upon the Illinois program Accounting Manual for Local Education Agencies

** When publishing this report in the newspaper, type requirements must be in accordance with 715 ILCS 15/1.

*** As reported on the Fall Housing Report.

**** Example: If the tax rate for educational purposes is \$1.84 per \$100 of EAV, it is shown as 1.84%; not as the percentage it is of the total tax rate. ISBE 50-37 (7/99)

Date Printed: 7/14/99 VENDOR PUBLICATION REPORT

A.B.C. School Supply \$1,138.54; A.G.A. Gas Inc. \$1,096.68; A.S.C.D. \$2,261.58; A.U.G.S. PTO \$2,000.00; Abrams & Company \$1,411.55; Accent Uniforms \$1,059.37; Ace Hardware \$1,079.30; Addison Wesley Longman \$7,782.96; Advantage Supply \$1,366.00; The Advertiser \$2,835.06; Allendale \$1,189.20; Alliant Food Service Inc. \$13,790.07; American Academic Suppliers \$22,037.34; American Guidance Service Inc. \$1,599.21; American Mat & Specialty \$1,127.55; American Outfitters \$1,713.53; American Playground Corp. \$1,276.00; Ameritech \$50,916.93; Anderson Pest Control \$2,860.00; Antioch Auto Parts \$5,446.30; Antioch Elem Ed Assn \$2,400.00; Antioch Flooring \$8,941.38; Antioch Grade School PTO \$1,520.00; Antioch Rotary Club \$1,441.00; Antioch True Value Hardware \$1,526.49; Antioch Youth Baseball \$4,740.00; Village of Antioch \$5,888.37; Area Glass & Mirror Co. \$2,102.58; Atlas Martin Fire Extinguisher \$2,448.60; Auto Clutch & Parts Service \$1,043.04; Auto-Jet Muffler Corp. \$2,961.42; Avalon Petroleum Company \$40,649.09; B.N. Wolf Lines Company \$26,821.07; Balfour \$2,153.04; Beckley Cardy \$2,790.56; Janet Behling \$3,553.01; Berry Tire-Libertyville \$2,437.48; Biller Press and Mfg. Inc. \$5,694.25; Dr. John Boarini \$16,170.00; Brad's Printing \$1,813.00; Brokers' Risk Placement Serv. \$1,469.00; Christopher Bryant \$1,303.59; Budgetex \$1,953.14; The Bureau for At Risk Youth \$1,010.64; Bureau of Education & Research \$1980.00; Daniel Burke \$2,046.12; C.D.W. Government Inc. \$3,296.61; C.D.W. Computer Centers Inc. \$1,842.25; C.L.M. Group \$1,945.70; Campagna-Weltengel \$1,011.70; Carroll Sealing Company \$5,773.28; Chamness Consulting Inc. \$5,527.35; Chancery Software LTD \$3,800.00; Chapman and Cutler \$3,750.00; Chem-Rite Products Co. \$1,788.61; Children's Health Market Inc. \$8,657.00; Carol Classey \$1,199.50; Commonwealth Edison Co. \$209,440.44; Compumaster \$2,189.00; CompUSA Inc. \$69,938.07; Connection's Day School \$24,400.00; Convergence Technologies Inc. \$18,315.50; Countrystyle Dairy Inc. \$2,604.48; Creighton Manning Inc. \$4,855.32; Curriculum Associates Inc. \$1,438.47; Dell Marketing L.P. \$2,124.00; David Downing \$1,160.77; Kurt Duehr \$2,655.00; E.M.C.-Paradigm Publishing \$4,364.74; Eder Riedel & Co. \$7,394.00; Educational Design Inc. \$4,995.42; Edward Stauber Whsl Hardware \$9,134.00; Elan Financial Services \$14,795.56; The Elton Corporation \$21,496.83; Environments Inc. \$1,361.68; Everyday Learning Corporation \$5,313.63; Federal Supply Co. \$7,129.13; Fifth Third Leasing Co. \$104,922.88; First Savings Bank \$1,140.00; Follett Educational Services \$6,489.19; Follett Library Resources \$4,021.42; Fox River Foods Burlington \$17,892.73; Frenchy's Inc. \$1,661.40; Freund International \$4,418.36; Fundability Inc. \$2,800.00; Gantar & DeMartini LTD \$6,950.00; Susan Gehring \$11,004.39; Geo. R. Breber Music Co. \$1,060.00; Global Computer Supplies \$1,358.22; Christopher Godsey \$3,524.46; Arnold Goldstein \$10,000.00; Goodman West Electric \$6,218.71; Grand Stage Company \$14,033.00; Graybow Communications Group \$20,617.75; Green Associates Architects \$132,838.31; Greg Larson Sports \$2,036.96; Carol Gutke \$1,629.00; Paul Hain \$2,165.78; Hampton Inn \$1,072.26; Haydens Sports Center \$2,336.67; Health Plan Management Inc. \$713,324.25; Hodges Loizzi Eisenhammer \$62,078.69; Horace Mann Life Ins. Co. \$46,976.74; Houghton Mifflin \$63,926.20; Howard Lee & Sons \$10,073.75; Howard Surveying Co. \$4,200.00; Hwy C Service \$2,495.90; I.M.C. Salt Inc. \$1,404.81; Ill Assn School Boards \$7,398.00; Ill Assoc of School Business Officials \$1,285.00; Ill Dept of Employment Security \$2,421.00; Ill Municipal Retirement \$273,686.55; Ill Play Surfaces \$1,650.00; Ill Principals Assn. \$2,799.93; Imprest Fund-Dist #34 \$13,761.07; International Musical Supply \$1,432.81; Interstate Battery System \$1,377.25; Jay's Foods L.L.C. \$2,129.67; Jewel Food Store \$160 \$4,895.69; Michele Kane \$1,008.66; Keller Inc. \$5,900.00; Kelso-Burnett Co. \$33,659.00; Kemper Investor Life Ins. Co. \$86,662.37; Kemper Life Ins., Federal \$4,586.00; Deborah Kerr \$3,709.63; Kids on the Block Inc. \$3,075.65; Laidlaw Transit Inc. \$69,463.78; Lake County Circuit Clerk \$4,728.00; Lake County Educational Services \$7,823.00; Lake-Cook Distributors, Inc. \$3,136.12; Lakeshore Learning Materials \$2,294.84; Lanter Company \$3,723.48; Larsen & Petersen \$3,700.58; Leach Enterprises Inc. \$3,089.03; Liberty Mutual Ins. Group \$27,270.45; James Lienhardt \$1,291.82; Lucent Technologies \$83,842.66; M.B.N.A. America \$3,053.62; M.C.I. Worldcom \$1,151.36; Mac Warehouse \$2,011.56; Tim Mahaffy \$2,814.49; Steve Manderscheid \$1,991.00; Marriott Lincolnshire Theatre \$1,550.00; Martin Petersen Co. Inc. \$8,083.88; Janice Mason \$3,671.47; McDonough Mechanical Service \$41,799.45; McGraw-Hill \$14,058.79; Mary Kay McNeill \$1,826.81; Media Management & Magnetic \$1,597.40; Meier's Outdoor World \$1,301.00; Menards-Gurnee \$1,606.61; Metz Baking Company \$9,782.14; MicroComputer Consultants \$6,425.00; Mid-West Truckers Assn. \$2,272.00; Midland Paper \$18,014.56; Modern Curriculum Press \$3,122.31; Morris Press \$2,237.50; N.D.I. Solutions \$1305.00; Nail Louis University \$15,561.00; Nelson Hills Co. \$8,096.70; Christine Newton \$14,386.57; Nextel Communications \$1,193.52; NICOR Gas Co. \$3,756.71; Nugent Risk Management Service \$3,500.00; Office Plus \$8,883.93; Officemax \$7,767.75; Olson Transportation \$2,160.00; Orchard Medical Center \$1,165.00; Liesa Owens \$1,236.33; P.H. & I. Supply Co. \$2,582.28; Paul Swartz Nursery \$1,274.95; Paulsen's Comm. Truck Repair \$3,506.28; Pedersen Bros. Implement \$3,222.04; Peoples Energy Services Corp. \$32,855.43; Philatelic Philment \$2,552.40; Phonic Ear Inc. \$1,381.00; Piggly Wiggly #10 \$2,376.34; Postmaster \$4,747.31; Premier Sealing Inc. \$5,300.00; Print Plus \$13,142.07; The Psychological Corp. \$12,492.76; Quill Corp. \$8,871.53; R & G Consultants \$8,361.57; R.F.S. Construction Inc. \$2,650.00; R.R.P. Inc. \$12,225.24; Regent Book Co. Inc. \$4,358.95; Rigby Education \$1,868.30; Rings Radiator Service \$1,072.00; Riverside Publish Co. \$3,702.49; Rockbottom Books \$1,000.60; Theresa Sarillo \$47,286.25; Sax & Pyramid \$2,025.42; Saxon Publishers Inc. \$2,950.04; Schmidt Implement Co. \$2,194.00; Scholastic Inc. \$6,807.06; Scholastic Magazines \$2,344.61; School Bus Parts Co. \$3,760.68; School Dist. #34 Activity \$1,325.64; Antioch School Dist. #117 \$116,972.05; School Health Corporation \$4,556.42; School Specialty Co. \$38,450.45; The Scope Shoppe Inc. \$1,045.00; Securitylink from Ameritech \$7,378.35; Shullsburg Creamery Inc. \$1,864.80; Silver Burdett & Ginn \$19,331.33; Sorenson Insurance \$70,742.00; Special Ed Dist Lake Co. \$649,070.09; St. Peter School \$1,965.81; St. Therese Medical Center \$1,870.00; Staff Development Resources \$1,019.00; Stan's Lumber Inc. \$13,033.38; State Bank of the Lakes \$660,734.95; Story House Corp. \$1,067.77; Sunburst Communications \$2,068.36; Sundance Publishing \$1,272.18; Superior Paving Inc. \$28,671.00; Sysco Food Service \$9,391.50; T.H.I.S. \$26,998.61; Tank & Industrial Cleaning Service \$1,290.00; Teachers' Retirement System \$694,133.32; Technology Masters Inc. \$4,993.66; Techstar America Corporation \$34,405.62; Telex Communications Inc. \$1,160.00; Thelsen Sand & Gravel Inc. \$6,275.55; Thomas R. Cervelli & Assoc. \$1,436.47; Thornburg Center \$4,725.34; Tri-State Bus Sales \$2,250.81; Unisource \$2,207.20; Victory Health Services \$1,338.50; W.W. Grainger Inc. \$11,861.66; Bonnie Walsh \$1,327.00; Warren Associates \$1,500.00; Waste Management North \$10,040.75; Nuala Watson \$3,730.76; Waukesha Food Service \$55,631.73; WI SCTF \$1,625.00; Windmill Creek Dev. \$2,000.00; Winnebago Software Company \$3,112.73; Wolohan Lumber Company \$1,178.03; World Almanac Education \$1,188.86.

STATEMENT OF ASSETS AND LIABILITIES ARISING FROM CASH TRANSACTIONS/STATEMENT OF POSITION June 30, 1999

ASSETS	ACCT. NO.	EDUCATIONAL	OPERATIONS AND MAINTENANCE	BOND AND INTEREST	TRANSPORTATION	MUNICIPAL RETIREMENT/ SOCIAL SECURITY	SITE AND CONSTRUCTION/ CAPITAL IMPROVEMENT	WORKING CASH	RENT	FIRE PREVENTION AND SAFETY
CURRENT ASSETS (100)										
1. Cash (Accounts 101 through 105)		\$2,852,202	1,279,418	35,042	587,080	209,439	98,908	1,210,234	3,305	
Other Accrued Assets (GAAP)										
2. (Attach Itemization)							57,407			
3. Taxes Receivable (GAAP)	110	3,448,233	374,822		179,383	185,760				
Accounts Receivable (GAAP)	120	1,083,085	36,202		581,023					
5. Loan to Educational Fund	151									
Loan to Operations and										
6. Maintenance Fund	152									
7. Loan to Transportation Fund	153									
Loan to Fire Prevention and										
8. Safety Fund	154									
9. Loan to Other Funds	155									
10. Inventory	170	86,746								
11. Investments	180	2,614	178,295		861		7,778,764			
Other Current Assets										
12. (Attach Itemization)	199	34,200								
13. TOTAL CURRENT ASSETS		7,507,080	1,868,737	35,024	1,348,347	395,199	7,935,079	1,210,234	3,305	

*Line 2 should include accounts 130, 140, 162, 181, 192

NOTE: The data needed for the completion of this page can be obtained from the Illinois School District Annual Financial Report (ISBE 50-35) or Joint Agreement Annual Financial Report (ISBE 50-60).

STATEMENT OF ASSETS AND LIABILITIES ARISING FROM CASH TRANSACTIONS/STATEMENT OF POSITION June 30, 1999

LIABILITIES AND FUND BALANCE	ACCT. NO.	EDUCATIONAL	OPERATIONS AND MAINTENANCE	BOND AND INTEREST	TRANSPORTATION	MUNICIPAL RETIREMENT/ SOCIAL SECURITY	SITE AND CONSTRUCTION/ CAPITAL IMPROVEMENT	WORKING CASH	RENT	FIRE PREVENTION AND SAFETY
CURRENT LIABILITIES (406)										
1. Accrued Liabilities (GAAP)		887,375	238,396		18,397	26,923	47,237			
Corporate Personal Property										
Replacement Tax Anticipation										
2. Notes Payable	406									
3. Anticipation Warrants Payable	407									
4. Anticipation Notes Payable	408									
5. Teachers' Orders Payable	409									
State Aid Anticipation										
6. Certificates Payable	410									
7. Loan from Educational Fund	431									
Loan from Operations										
8. and Maintenance Fund	432									
9. Loan from Transportation Fund	433									

Continued on next page

Continued from previous page

10. Loan from Working Cash Fund	434									
11. Payroll Deductions Payable	450									
Deferred Revenue										
12. (GAAP)	474	3,146,449	306,305		159,931	165,541				
Due to Activity Fund										
13. Organizations	480									
Other Current Liabilities										
14. (Attach Itemization)	499									
15. TOTAL CURRENT LIABILITIES		4,033,824	544,701		178,328	192,464	47,237			
16. Reserved Fund Balance	703					101,188				
17. Unreserved Fund Balance	704	3,473,256	1,324,036	35,024	1,170,019	101,547	7,887,842	1,210,234	3,305	
TOTAL CURRENT LIABILITIES										
18. AND FUND BALANCE		7,507,080	1,868,737	35,024	1,348,347	395,199	7,935,079	1,210,234	3,305	

*Line 1 should include accounts 402, 411-415, 420, 441, 442, 461

NOTE: The data needed for the completion of this page can be obtained from the Illinois School District Annual Financial Report (ISBE 50-35) or Joint Agreement Annual Financial Report (ISBE 50-60).

STATEMENT OF REVENUES RECEIVED/REVENUES, EXPENDITURES DISBURSED/EXPENDITURES, OTHER FINANCING SOURCES (USES), AND CHANGES IN FUND BALANCES FOR THE YEAR ENDING June 30, 1999										
DESCRIPTION	ACCT. NO.	EDUCATIONAL	OPERATIONS AND MAINTENANCE	BOND AND INTEREST	TRANSPORTATION	MUNICIPAL RETIREMENT/ SOCIAL SECURITY	SITE AND CONSTRUCTION/ CAPITAL IMPROVEMENT	WORKING CASH	RENT	FIRE PREVENTION AND SAFETY
1. Local Sources	1000	6,975,342	1,165,108	1,321	348,792	370,994	26,708	18,348		140
Flow-Through Revenue from										
2. One LEA to Another LEA	2000	2,075,301			581,023					
3. State Sources	3000									
4. Federal Sources	4000	330,047								
TOTAL DIRECT										
5. REVENUE/RECEIPTS		9,380,690	1,165,108	1,321	929,815	370,994	26,708	18,348		140
Receipts/Revenues for										
6. On-Behalf of Payments		550,631								
7. TOTAL RECEIPTS/REVENUES		9,931,321	1,165,108	1,321	929,815	370,994	26,708	18,348		140
DISBURSEMENTS/EXPENDITURES Fund. No.										
8. Instruction	1000	5,821,416				121,804				
9. Support Services	2000	2,656,310	974,155		856,253		625,721			
10. Community Services	3000	74,305				8,376				
11. Nonprogrammed Charges	4000	677,789	34,434							
12. Debt Services	5000		41,303	5,954	1,765					
13. EXPENDITURES		9,229,820	1,049,892	5,954	858,018	413,805	625,721			
Disbursements/Expenditures for										
14. On-Behalf Payments		550,631								
TOTAL DISBURSEMENTS										
15. EXPENDITURES		9,780,451	1,049,892	5,954	858,018	413,805	625,721			
Excess of Direct Receipts/Revenues										
Over (Under) Direct Disbursements/										
16. Expenditures		150,870	115,216	(4,633)	71,797	(42,811)	(599,013)	18,348		140
OTHER FINANCING SOURCES	Acct. No.									
17. Other Financing Sources	7000		973,145	9,450			8,486,855			
18. Other Financing (Uses)	8000									
TOTAL OTHER FINANCING										
19. SOURCES AND (USES)			973,145	9,450			8,486,855			
Excess of Receipts/Revenue and										
Other Financing Sources Over (Under)										
20. Disb./Exp. and Other Financing Uses		150,870	1,088,361	4,817	71,797	(42,811)	7,887,842	18,348		140
21. FUND BALANCES - July 1, 1998		2,497,074	276,611	30,207	553,304	275,915		1,191,886		3,165
Other Changes in Fund Balances										
22. Increases (Decreases)		825,312	(40,936)		544,918	(30,369)				
23. FUND BALANCES - June 30, 1999		3,322,386	235,675	1,170,019	202,735	7,887,842	1,210,234		3,305	

*GASB Statement No. 24: Accounting and Financial Reporting for Certain Grants and Other Financial Assistance.

NOTE: The data needed for the completion of pages 5 and 6 can be obtained from the Illinois School District Annual Financial Report (ISBE 50-35) or Joint Agreement Annual Financial Report (ISBE 50-60).

1199D-3046-AN
November 26, 1999

ILLINOIS STATE BOARD OF EDUCATION
School Financial Services Center
Division of School Financial Management Services
100 North First Street
Springfield, Illinois 62777-0001
ANNUAL FINANCIAL STATEMENT FOR PUBLICATION
FOR THE FISCAL YEAR ENDED June 30, 1999
(Section 10-17 of the School Code)**

SIZE OF DISTRICT IN SQUARE MILES: 4.25; NUMBER OF ATTENDANCE CENTERS: 1; NUMBER OF CERTIFICATED EMPLOYEES: FULL-TIME 26; PART-TIME 1; NUMBER OF NON-CERTIFICATED EMPLOYEES: FULL-TIME 10; PART-TIME 3; AVERAGE DAILY ATTENDANCE: 196.76; NUMBER OF PUPILS ENROLLED PER GRADE: KINDERGARTEN 34; FIRST 29; SECOND 29; THIRD 30; FOURTH 48; FIFTH 40; SIXTH 45; SEVENTH 29; EIGHTH 43; TOTAL ELEMENTARY 325; TOTAL IN DISTRICT 325.

TAX RATE BY FUND (IN %)

EDUCATIONAL 1.570; OPERATIONS AND MAINTENANCE .194; BOND AND INTEREST .193; RENT -.0; WORKING CASH -.0; TRANSPORTATION .113; MUNICIPAL RETIREMENT .012; SOCIAL SECURITY .012; FIRE PREVENTION AND SAFETY -.0; TORT IMMUNITY .013; CAPITAL IMPROVEMENTS -.0; SPECIAL EDUCATION -.0; LEASING -.0; OTHER -.0; DISTRICT ASSESSED VALUATION: \$68,444,088; ASSESSED VALUATION PER A.D.A. PUPIL: \$231,527.62; TOTAL BONDED INDEBTEDNESS June 30, 1999 1,578,807; PERCENT OF BONDING POWER OBLIGATED CURRENTLY 33.4.

(ASSETS - VALUE OF CAPITAL ASSETS - BASIS OF VALUATION USED) Land - 69,476; Buildings - 2,243,704; Equipment - 229,674

GROSS PAYMENT FOR CERTIFICATED PERSONNEL
EMMONS SCHOOL DISTRICT #33

- a. Salary Range: Less Than \$15,000
J. Axe; F. DeKind; R. Federico; M. Fortney; S. Hansen; K. O'Connor; S. Turkington; A. Vandrush; M. Vandrush; N. Vandrush
b. Salary Range: \$15,000-\$24,999
A. Weeks; K. Wiegel
c. Salary Range: \$25,000-\$39,999
W. Campbell

GROSS PAYMENT FOR CERTIFICATED PERSONNEL
EMMONS SCHOOL DISTRICT #33

- a. Salary Range: Under \$15,000
b. Salary Range: \$15,000-\$24,999
S. Geldner; C. Lindblom; M. McDonnell; C. Moser; V. Phillips; M. Watkins
c. Salary Range: \$25,000-\$39,999
S. Anderson; C. Delany; J. Felgenhauer; K. Good; D. Herbert; R. Hockney; S. McCameron; B. McMenamin; R. Murphey; M. Pisani; M. Rinaldi; N. Smith; C. Thielen; D. Vogel; C. Walsh
b. Salary Range: Over \$40,000
V. Hansen; B. Kramer; K. Lyman; M. Tabar; K. Urzedowski; C. Vandrush

SUBSTITUTES**STATEMENT OF ASSETS AND LIABILITIES ARISING FROM CASH TRANSACTIONS/STATEMENT OF POSITION June 30, 1999**

ASSETS	ACCT. NO.	EDUCATIONAL	OPERATIONS AND MAINTENANCE	BOND AND INTEREST	TRANSPORTATION	MUNICIPAL RETIREMENT/ SOCIAL SECURITY	SITE AND CONSTRUCTION/ CAPITAL IMPROVEMENT	WORKING CASH	RENT	FIRE PREVENTION AND SAFETY
CURRENT ASSETS (100)										
1. Cash (Accounts 101 through 105)		22,986	2,609	41,854	7,140	7,848		1,532		216
Other Accrued Assets (GAAP)										
2. (Attach Itemization)										
3. Taxes Receivable (GAAP)	110									
4. Accounts Receivable (GAAP)	120									
5. Loan to Educational Fund	151									
Loan to Operations and										
6. Maintenance Fund	152									

Continued on Page C-17

Have your kids call The Santa Hotline!

Make your child's dreams come true!

You must be 18 years of age or older to make this call

Just call 1-900-288-9595

You will receive instructions
along with an 800# for you and
your child to call into,
so have paper and a pen handy.

Make-A-Wish Foundation

The cost of the call is \$4.95 and 5%
will be donated to the
Make-A-Wish Foundation.

Have your child call our Santa Hotline
and leave their
Christmas Wish List with Santa!
brought to you by...Lakeland Publishers

Questions? Call Customer Service at 1-800-883-2109

SLIDE INTO THESE HOLIDAY SAVINGS



- Up to 5 Quarts of Quaker State Oil 5W30, 10W30
- New quality oil filter
- Check & fill battery
- Lubricate chassis
- Check air filter
- Lubricate door hinges

- Check lighting system
- Check & fill power steering fluid
- Check & fill windshield solvent
- Check & fill automatic transmission fluid
- Check & fill air pressure in tires
- Check & fill differential



\$4.00 OFF
YOUR NEXT OIL CHANGE
WITH THIS
OIL X-CHANGE
HOME OF THE 10 MINUTE OIL CHANGE
ONE COUPON PER VEHICLE COUPON EXPIRES 12-18-99 #269 AD

740-1026
Round Lake Beach
207 W. Rollins Rd.

Mon.-Thurs. 8am-7pm
Fri. 8am - 6pm; Sat. 8am-5pm; Sun. 9am-2pm



\$4.00 OFF
YOUR NEXT OIL CHANGE
WITH THIS
OIL X-CHANGE
HOME OF THE 10 MINUTE OIL CHANGE
ONE COUPON PER VEHICLE COUPON EXPIRES 12-18-99 #269 AD

Continued from Page C-15

7. Loan to Transportation Fund	153									
Loan to Fire Prevention and										
8. Safety Fund	154									
9. Loan to Other Funds	155									
10. Inventory	170									
11. Investments	180	747,794	290,000	44,096	150,000	45,000	355,000	5,000		
Other Current Assets										
12. (Attach Itemization)	199	3,650								
13. TOTAL CURRENT ASSETS		774,430	292,609	85,950	157,140	52,848	356,532	5,216		

*Line 2 should include accounts 130, 140, 162, 181, 192

NOTE: The data needed for the completion of this page can be obtained from the Illinois School District Annual Financial Report (ISBE 50-35) or Joint Agreement Annual Financial Report (ISBE 50-60).

STATEMENT OF ASSETS AND LIABILITIES ARISING FROM CASH TRANSACTIONS/STATEMENT OF POSITION June 30, 1999										
LIABILITIES	ACCT. NO.	EDUCATIONAL	OPERATIONS AND MAINTENANCE	BOND AND INTEREST	TRANSPORTATION	MUNICIPAL RETIREMENT/ SOCIAL SECURITY	SITE AND CONSTRUCTION/ CAPITAL IMPROVEMENT	WORKING CASH	RENT	FIRE PREVENTION AND SAFETY
AND FUND BALANCE										
CURRENT LIABILITIES (406)										
1. Accrued Liabilities (GAAP)										
Corporate Personal Property										
Replacement Tax Anticipation										
2. Notes Payable	406									
3. Anticipation Warrants Payable	407									
4. Anticipation Notes Payable	408									
5. Teachers' Orders Payable	409									
State Aid Anticipation										
6. Certificates Payable	410									
7. Loan from Educational Fund	431									
Loan from Operations										
8. and Maintenance Fund	432									
9. Loan from Transportation Fund	433									
10. Loan from Working Cash Fund	434									
11. Payroll Deductions Payable	450									
Deferred Revenue										
12. (GAAP)	474									
Due to Activity Fund										
13. Organizations	480									
Other Current Liabilities										
14. (Attach Itemization)	499									
15. TOTAL CURRENT LIABILITIES										
16. Reserved Fund Balance	703	18,463	274,009			2,732		356,532		5,216
17. Unreserved Fund Balance	704	755,967	18,600	85,950	157,140	50,116				
18. TOTAL CURRENT LIABILITIES										
AND FUND BALANCE		774,430	292,609	85,950	157,140	52,848		356,532		5,216

*Line 1 should include accounts 402, 411-415, 420, 441, 442, 461

NOTE: The data needed for the completion of this page can be obtained from the Illinois School District Annual Financial Report (ISBE 50-35) or Joint Agreement Annual Financial Report (ISBE 50-60).

STATEMENT OF REVENUES RECEIVED/REVENUES, EXPENDITURES DISBURSED/EXPENDITURES, OTHER FINANCING SOURCES (USES), AND CHANGES IN FUND BALANCES FOR THE YEAR ENDING June 30, 1999										
DESCRIPTION	ACCT. NO.	EDUCATIONAL	OPERATIONS AND MAINTENANCE	BOND AND INTEREST	TRANSPORTATION	MUNICIPAL RETIREMENT/ SOCIAL SECURITY	SITE AND CONSTRUCTION/ CAPITAL IMPROVEMENT	WORKING CASH	RENT	FIRE PREVENTION AND SAFETY
1. Local Sources	1000	1,161,685	183,206	129,674	81,318	27,588		18,462		270
Flow-Through Revenue from										
2. One LEA to Another LEA	2000									
3. State Sources	3000	165,311			51,206					
4. Federal Sources	4000	33,146								
TOTAL DIRECT										
5. REVENUE/RECEIPTS		1,360,142	183,206	129,674	132,524	27,588		18,462		270
Receipts/Revenues for										
6. On-Behalf of Payments		101,430								
7. TOTAL RECEIPTS/REVENUES		1,461,572	183,206	129,674	132,524	27,588		18,462		270
DISBURSEMENTS/EXPENDITURES										
8. Instruction	1000	1,112,185				18,977				
9. Support Services	2000	259,567	141,701		102,837	10,895				
10. Community Services	3000									
11. Nonprogrammed Charges	4000	35,987								
12. Debt Services	5000			123,006						
13. EXPENDITURES		1,407,839	141,701	123,006	102,837	29,872				
Disbursements/Expenditures for										
14. On-Behalf Payments		101,430								
TOTAL DISBURSEMENTS		1,509,269	141,701	123,006	102,837	29,872				
15. EXPENDITURES										
Excess of Direct Receipts/Revenues										
Over (Under) Direct Disbursements/										
16. Expenditures		(47,697)	41,505	6,668	29,687	(2,284)		18,462		270
OTHER FINANCING SOURCES AND										
(USES)										
17. Other Financing Sources	7000									
18. Other Financing (Uses)	8000									
TOTAL OTHER FINANCING										
19. SOURCES AND (USES)		0	0	0	0	0		0		0
Excess of Receipts/Revenue and										
Other Financing Sources Over (Under)										
20. Disb./Exp. and Other Financing Uses		(47,697)	41,505	6,668	29,687	(2,284)	0	18,462		270
21. FUND BALANCES - July 1, 1998		822,127	251,104	79,282	127,453	55,132		338,070		4,946
Other Changes in Fund Balances										
22. Increases (Decreases)										
23. FUND BALANCES - June 30, 1999		774,430	292,609	85,950	157,140	52,848	0	356,532	5,216	

*GASB Statement No. 24: Accounting and Financial Reporting for Certain Grants and Other Financial Assistance.

NOTE: The data needed for the completion of pages 5 and 6 can be obtained from the Illinois School District Annual Financial Report (ISBE 50-35) or Joint Agreement Annual Financial Report (ISBE 50-60).

1199D-3050-AN
November 26, 1999PUBLIC NOTICE
ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS/PLAN COMMISSION
WAUCONDA, ILLINOIS

Public Notice is hereby given pursuant to a Petition on file in the Village Clerk's office of the Village of Wauconda that a public hearing will be held on December 13, 1999, at 7 p.m. in the Village Hall, Wauconda, Illinois, to hear the Petition of JANICE WUNDSAM, as Owner of the territory described to wit:

Legal: Lots 12, 13 and 14 in Block 3 in A Home subdivision, being a subdivision of parts of Section 25 and 36, Township 44 North, Range 9, East of the Third Principal Meridian, according to the Plat thereof, recorded June 5, 1913 as document 147615 in Book "1" of Plats, Page 70 in Lake County, Illinois.

PIN: 09-25-310-015

The common address is: 27050 N. Ridge
Wauconda, IL 60084

The physical location of the property is on the Northwest corner of Wilson and Ridge Street.

Petitioners are requesting annexation of the property into the Village of Wauconda, rezoning of the property from Lake County NC/UR-3A zoning classification to Residential 1 Residential R3 zoning classification of the Village of Wauconda Zoning Title, variations for a front yard setback from 30' to 19' and a rear yard setback from 25' to 6', and acceptance of the property as a pre-existing non-conforming use in that it contains multiple residential dwellings.

Said Petition is available for examination in the Village Clerk's office at the Village Hall, 101 North Main Street, Wauconda, Illinois.

All interested persons are invited to attend said hearing and be heard.

Respectfully submitted,
KENNETH LOCHER, Chairman
Wauconda Zoning Board of
Appeals/Plan Commission
Dated at Wauconda, Illinois
this 27th day of October, 1999.

/s/ KENNETH LOCHER

THIS DOCUMENT PREPARED BY:
James W. Kaiser, Esq.
Richard J. Nakon & Associates
121 E. Liberty Street, Suite 3
Wauconda, Illinois 60084-1929
(847) 526-0626

1199D-3044-VL
November 26, 1999PUBLIC NOTICE
ASSUMED BUSINESS
NAME APPLICATION

NAME OF BUSINESS: Regency Cleaners
ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANSACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 37375 N. Hwy. 45, Lake Villa, IL 60046. (847) 265-8083.

NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING BUSINESS: ImSoo Choi, 2412 Lawson Blvd., Gurnee, IL 60031 847-623-1145.
STATE OF ILLINOIS)
COUNTY OF LAKE)

This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true or real full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown.

/s/ ImSoo Choi
November 5, 1999.

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 5th day of November, 1999.

OFFICIAL SEAL
/s/ Deborah Arroyo
Notary Public
Received: November 9, 1999
Willard R. Helander
Lake County Clerk
1199B-3039-LV
November 19, 1999
November 26, 1999
December 3, 1999

PUBLIC NOTICE
ASSUMED BUSINESS
NAME APPLICATION

NAME OF BUSINESS: Bobby Sanders Trucking
ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANSACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 100 N. RL 12 Fox Lake, IL 60020. (847) 587-0022 (physical)

617 N. Cedarwood Cir., Round Lake Hgts, IL (847) 740-2116 (mailing)
NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING BUSINESS: Bobby Sanders, 617 N. Cedarwood Cir., Round Lake Hgts, IL 60073 (847) 740-2116
STATE OF ILLINOIS)
COUNTY OF LAKE)

This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true or real full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown.

/s/ Bobby Sanders October 8, 1999

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 18th day of October, 1999.

OFFICIAL SEAL
/s/ Barbara Tortoroli
Notary Public
Received: November 1, 1999
Willard R. Helander
Lake County Clerk
1199B-3019-RL/FL
November 12, 1999
November 19, 1999
November 26, 1999

PUBLIC NOTICE
ASSUMED BUSINESS
NAME APPLICATION

NAME OF BUSINESS: DIME STORE PSYCHO ANALYSTS
ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANSACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 1006 Regency Ln, Libertyville, IL 60048. (847) 680-4305.

NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING BUSINESS: Jeremy Alan Truelove, 1006 Regency Ln, Libertyville, IL 60048, 847-680-4305.
STATE OF ILLINOIS)
COUNTY OF LAKE)

This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true or real full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown.

/s/ Jeremy Alan Truelove

October 29, 1999.

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 29th day of October, 1999.

OFFICIAL SEAL
/s/ Ivette M. Diaz
Notary Public
Received: October 29, 1999
Willard R. Helander
Lake County Clerk
1199B-3013-LB
November 12, 1999
November 19, 1999
November 26, 1999

FROM PAGE C2

HOMES:
Transactions

1613 Elm Ave, Gilberto Mota, \$130,000
 1302 Idlewild, Ute C Tesch, \$85,000
 1605 Lake Shore Dr, Jorge & Maria Desantiago, \$99,000
 436 Meadow Green, Kimberly Kendall, \$65,800
 439 Meadow Green Ln, Michael Sakiewicz & Sharon Gorsline, \$66,200
 530 Meadow Hill Ln, Robert L Wedge, \$86,500
 2164 N Cheswick Ct, Edward B Tiedje, \$137,064
 1408 N East End Av, Jose H & Sherrie D Torres, \$98,000
 2397 N Lenox Ct, Terri L Paul, \$155,000
 1311 N Pleasant Dr, George & Teresa Arteaga, \$92,500

2234 N Sedgefield Ct, Amos Jack & Sabrina Smith Jack, \$152,641
 1533 N Vine, Rani L Zerkel, \$118,000
 1507 Pleasant, Iszbel M Araiza, \$63,000
 639 Princeton Ct, Timothy Siemon, \$156,000
 2206 Stonehedge Ct, Anthony Camarata, \$165,128
 2260 Sunrise, William & Paula Dunn, \$130,000
 265 W Country Walk Dr, Rob Mc Gaha Jr & Ruth Guidry, \$156,000
 319 W Hawthorne, Jeremy M Larson & Nicole C Curtis, \$82,500
 6 W Rosewood Ln, Alfred & Deidre Mcgeachy, \$118,500
 2031 Westview Ln, Fernando & Rocio Guzman, \$86,000
Round Lake Heights
 2318 N Iroquois, Gregory Carbonara, \$169,863
 2457 N Ojibwa Trail, Antonio Placido, \$132,026
 701 Pontiac Ct, Kevin Menheer,

PUBLIC NOTICE
GRAYSLAKE PARK DISTRICT
STATEMENT OF CASH RECEIPTS AND DISBURSEMENTS
FISCAL YEAR ENDED: MAY 31, 1999

GENERAL FUND

REVENUES: PROPERTY TAX 316,120.55; REPLACEMENT TAX 11,432.50; MISCELLANEOUS INCOME 3,425.40; INTEREST INCOME 31,283.36; TOTAL REVENUES 362,261.81
 EXPENDITURES: AMERICAN EXPRESS 2,743.29; AMERICAN MUNICIPAL SOFTWARE 3,000.00; AMERITECH CELLULAR 842.14; AMERITECH 4,386.75; ANCEL, GLINK, DIAMOND, COPE & 2,428.80; APOLLO PORTABLE TOILETS, INC. 160.00; ARAMARK 1,631.89; BANK OF NORTHERN ILLINOIS 6,830.00; BLUE BOY PORTABLE TOILETS 251.50; CITGO 2,169.24; CLEAN CUT TREE SERVICE, INC. 1,550.00; COASTAL TELEPHONE COMPANY 596.98; COMMONWEALTH EDISON 6,234.66; COMMONWEALTH EDISON 788.06; CONSERV FS 3,576.30; CONSUMER CREDIT UNION 2,810.13; COST/COPY CONSULTANTS, INC. 1,856.72; ELIZABETH CUELLAR 5,092.75; EFTPS-TAX DEPOSIT 22,662.69; FIRST OF AMERICA-CREDIT CARD 518.89; FOX VALLEY GRAPHICS, INC. 837.00; PATTI S. GILARDI 10,658.54; GLENN & SONS AUTOMOTIVE INC. 1,008.04; POSTMASTER OF GRAYSLAKE 85.00; GROWER EQUIPMENT 1,614.02; HAGG PRESS 3,539.00; HINSDALE BANK AND TRUST CO. 5,700.00; I.M.R.F. 3,879.95; IDENTITY SPORTSWEAR 264.00; IL WOOD FIBER PRODUCTS, INC. 1,100.00; ILLINOIS DEPARTMENT OF REVENUE 4,940.91; ILLINOIS ASSOCIATION OF PARK 4,421.78; ILLINOIS DEPT OF REVENUE 3,209.51; ILLINOIS LAWN EQUIPMENT INC. 14,100.00; ILLINOIS MUNICIPAL RETIREMENT 5,018.04; ILLINOIS PARK AND RECREATION 623.75; IMPREST FUND 2,160.87; IMPREST FUND 263.92; INTEGRATED LAKES MANAGEMENT 180.00; INTERNAL REVENUE SERVICE 2,071.03; IPEHN 6,971.88; KAREN S. KOBERNICK 4,534.00; LAKELAND PUBLISHERS 381.63; ROBERT A. LASHBROOK 22,804.66; AUSTIN C. LEE 304.92; LEWIS EQUIPMENT CO. 6,538.41; BRIAN J. LYNNER 10,958.53; MELROSE PYROTECHNICS 6,000.00; MILLENNIUM GRAPHICS 602.00; MILLERS AREA HEATING 4,418.59; NATIONAL CITY-CREDIT CARD 1,348.19; NATIONAL CITY 1,050.00; DANIEL J. NERROTH 7,981.57; NOA UMPIRES ASSOCIATION 153.03; NORTH SHORE GAS 2,373.26; OLSON OIL CO. 1,102.02; ORKIN 407.90; PATTEN TRACTOR & EQUIPMENT 1,146.89; PDORMA 100.00; PURCHASE POWER 3,127.02; QUICKSCAPES, INC. 1,320.00; SHARI D. RAVEN 3,425.00; ROBERT LASHBROOK 1,900.00; ROCKENBACH CHEVROLET MEGA STOR 150.13; ROUND LAKE AREA PARK DISTRICT 513.75; RUDIG TROPHIES 69.13; SAMS CLUB 26.13; CAROL SATTERLEE 76.00; MICHAEL L. SNYDERS 16,765.00; SYNNESTVEDT NURSERY 2,657.00; TAYLOR MADE 1,548.00; TFW SURVEYING & MAPPING INC. 1,793.00; THE ADVISORS MARKETING GROUP 782.76; THELEN READY MIX 1,422.12; DEVON E. TOWNSEND 44.00; TRUE VALUE 2,761.57; USCM/MIDWEST 3,400.00; USCM/MIDWEST 1,350.00; VANGUARD FINANCIAL SERVICE COR 1,623.78; VERMONT SYSTEMS, INC. 472.24; VILLAGE OF GRAYSLAKE 2,882.92; JOSEPH A. VOCKE 19,492.90; WASTE MANAGEMENT NORTH 1,691.25; LORAIN WILDER 1,187.00; WILLIAMSON NURSERY 1,050.00; PATRICK W. WILLIN 14,653.82; SANDRA J. WILSON 3,195.25; ZENON COMPANY 1,397.75; LESS-PAYROLL TAXES AND ADJUSTMENTS INCLUDED ABOVE: 772.55CR; TOTAL TOTAL GENERAL FUND 349,164.04

RECREATION FUND

REVENUES: PROPERTY TAX 236,510.59; CONCESSION INCOME 2,386.31; MISCELLANEOUS REVENUE 1,016.73; INTEREST INCOME 15,61CR; BEACH PASSES 2,140.00; RENTAL REVENUE 1,370.00; ORCHACIS CONTRIBUTION 21.78; SKATE PARK 1,175.37; EARLY CHILDHOOD 34,154.51; PARENT/TOT REVENUE 15,639.58; PRESCHOOL REVENUE 36,744.30; SOCCER CAMPS REVENUE 3,927.83; BASKETBALL CAMPS REVENUE 1,881.00; SPIRIT CAMP REVENUE 2,484.00; DAY CAMP REVENUE 32,065.00; SPORTS CAMP REVENUE 15,298.50; DANCE CAMP REVENUE 196.00; PRESCHOOL CAMPS REVENUE 10,483.75; THEATER CAMP 627.00; DANCE REVENUE 58,778.16; DANCE TEAM REVENUE 3,520.57; YOUTH GENERAL PROGRAMS REVENUE 12,468.00; GYMNASICS REVENUE 20,308.50; KARATE REVENUE 18,929.25; GOLF REVENUE 5,833.00; TEEN PROGRAMS REVENUE 1,495.00; TRAVELING BASEBALL 500.00; 7-8 YRS BASEBALL LEAGUE REV 665.00; GIRLS TRAVEL SOFTBALL 5,575.00; BOYS TRAVELING BASEBALL 700.00; YOUTH MISC. SPORTS REVENUE 2,802.93; ADULT MISC SPORTS REVENUE 2,020.85; ADULT SOFTBALL REVENUE 1,685.00; ADULT VOLLEYBALL LEAGUES REV 1,000.00; GIRLS HOUSE BASKETBALL 6,916.60; BOYS HOUSE BASKETBALL 24,304.00; 5 & 6 GR. BOYS TRV. BASKETBALL 3,807.00; 7 & 8 GR. GIRLS FDR BASKETBALL 77.00; 7 & 8 GR. BOYS FDR. BASKETBALL 4,070.00; 5 & 6 GR. GIRLS TRV. BASKETBALL 3,150.00; BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT 7,677.80; 1 & 2 GR. BASKETBALL 5,544.25; MEN'S BASKETBALL 3,400.00; OPEN GYM REVENUE 1,733.60; FITNESS REVENUE 5,323.00; SPECIAL EVENTS REVENUE 2,459.00; DADDY DAUGHTER DANCE 4,118.00; EGG HUNT REVENUE 552.00; MON & SON DANCE REVENUE 1,778.33; BREAKFAST WITH SANTA 882.00; GHOST WALK REVENUE 2,837.86; OLD FASHIONED FAMILY PICNIC 8,658.71; SWIM LESSONS REVENUE 16,337.30; BEACH PASSES-REVENUE 6,885.00; TENNIS REVENUE 12,028.90; ADULT PROGRAMS REVENUE 3,753.00; TRIPS REVENUE 15,619.75; ONE/TWO DAY SEMINARS REVENUE 271.00; CPR CLASS REVENUE 1,342.50; SENIOR PROGRAM REVENUE 56.00; GRANT-IN-AID REVENUE 4,935.91; MISCELLANEOUS CLASSES REVENUE 656.00; TOTAL REVENUES 696,989.57
 EXPENDITURES: A.A. TENT MASTERS 1,280.00; AMERICAN EXPRESS 55.00; AMERITECH CELLULAR 440.16; AMERITECH 2,882.79; ANCHOR BANK 10,000.00; KRISTI L. ANDERSON 126.00; APOLLO PORTABLE TOILETS, INC. 1,044.50; MELINDA C. ASH 238.00; TIFFANY A. BALLATIN 260.75; BLUE BOY PORTABLE TOILETS 1,352.45; CHRISTINE BOZICH 165.00; MARYBETH BRIERTON 720.00; CHRISTOPHER P. BROWN 91.00; BSN CORPORATION 1,067.84; ROBERT BURNS 352.50; ANNIE R. CALIENDO 136.50; TERRI L. CAMPANILE 5,856.17; PETER P. CEBULKA III 305.00; EMILY CHARUHAS 85.25; KRISTI L. CHIREMPES 989.64; STEVE CHURCHILL 101.50; CITGO 494.76; LISA M. CLARK 238.00; CLASS ACT/IRENE COLSON 2,800.10; COASTAL TELEPHONE COMPANY 513.76; COLLEGE OF LAKE COUNTY 3,470.05; COMMONWEALTH EDISON 4,291.01; COMMONWEALTH EDISON 766.18; COMPUTER TOTS 1,976.00; ROSHELLE A. COMSTOCK 154.69; COST/COPY CONSULTANTS, INC. 1,365.68; COSTUME GALLERY 4,705.82; COURT ACES 4,052.80; ELIZABETH CUELLAR 416.00; CURTAIN CALL 1,691.65; DANSCO 2,225.50; ALAN E. DUNKER 19,561.44; GENEEL L. EDWARDS 6,846.04; EFTPS-TAX DEPOSIT 30,835.77; FAITH BAPTIST CHURCH OF LAKE 1,440.00; FIRST OF AMERICA-CREDIT CARD 1,041.29; PATRICIA A. FISCHBEIN 3,374.00; FOX VALLEY GRAPHICS, INC. 404.00; DANA L. GEMMELL 854.05; PATTI S. GILARDI 10,658.54; GRAYSLAKE SCHOOL DISTRICT 46 17,743.09; POSTMASTER OF GRAYSLAKE 2,829.55; GREAT LAKES OFFICIALS ASSOC. 10,281.50; GYMNASICS FACTORY 20,632.50; AMANDA M. HACHEY 195.25; HAGG PRESS 37,581.00; KATHLEEN J. HALL 60.00; LINDSAY HALL 1,584.75; ALISSA F. HEFFERNAN 47.84; DEBRA A. HEFFERNAN 5,325.00; NATASHA C. HICKS 81.11; HIGH 5 SPORTSWEAR 3,645.05; ANDREW R. HOFFMAN 7,400.00; I.M.R.F. 4,428.65; IDENTITY SPORTSWEAR 9,027.60; ILLINOIS ASSOCIATION OF PARK 1,094.00; ILLINOIS DEPT OF REVENUE 4,896.48; ILLINOIS SHOTAKAN KARATE 10,905.00; ILLINOIS MUNICIPAL RETIREMENT 269.09; ILLINOIS PARK AND RECREATION 3,173.00; IMPREST FUND 6,096.39; IMPREST FUND 2,204.44; IPEHN 7,090.57; IRENE COLSON 1,527.40; RONALD A. JOHNSON 218.00; JONES BUS SERVICE 1,060.00; KENT DESORMEY 5,879.00; KAREN S. KOBERNICK 4,486.00; BETH KRAFT 4,456.28; KRISTIN SPLITT 1,485.85; LAKELAND PUBLISHERS 814.15; TERRIE S. LARSON 3,381.59;

\$133,900
 626 W Navajo St, Scott M Carlson, \$140,790
 724 Warrior, Jose Gordiano & Guillermina Garista Torres, \$104,000
Round Lake Park
 422 Bellevue Dr, Richard Schmidt, \$80,000
 112 Fairlawn, Edwin & Judy Johnson, \$90,000
 429 Greenwood, Cruz Rosas, \$115,000
Wadsworth
 672 Minerva, Sharon Szubinski, \$113,500
 2821 N Augusta Dr, Cristina Fischer, \$127,210
 13660 W Green View Dr, Dawn & Michael McGuire, \$165,000
Wauconda
 27070 Anderson Rd, Lynn A Schmidt, \$200,000
 222 B Brett Cir, Laura E Westgard, \$92,000
 1301 Gossell Rd, Elizabeth Stiglmeier, \$290,000
 810 Grand Blvd, Gary & Leann Tom-sik, \$163,500

527 Lake Ct, Ruth E Murphy, \$225,000
 27026 Mack Dr, Beth Meckley, \$96,500
 1006 Monroe, Robert D Erickson & Kathryn A Hadamik, \$200,000
 519 Nancy Ct, Maureen Wright, \$197,000
 380 Oakwood Rd, Dan Gaffney & Leyah Gaffney, \$138,000
 509 Woodland, Paul A Rutkowski, \$162,000
Wildwood
 18773 Willow Point Dr, Robert M & Linda K Judge, \$120,900

Information provided by Record Information Services, Inc. in St. Charles. The company provides public record data for Lake, DuPage, Cook, Kane, McHenry, Kendall and Will counties including new incorporations, business licenses, bankruptcies, foreclosures, judgments, mechanic liens, state and federal tax liens, residential and commercial real estate transfers, building permits, DUI arrests, divorce reports, sheriff sale foreclosures, (630) 365-6490, public-record.com.

PUBLIC NOTICE
ASSUMED BUSINESS
NAME APPLICATION
 NAME OF BUSINESS: BRYAN D'S SERVICES
 NATURE/PURPOSE: LANDSCAPING AND SEALCOATING
 ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANSACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 40874 Nevelier Dr., Antioch, IL 60002. (847) 395-6766.
 NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING BUSINESS: Bryan D. Welch, 40874 Nevelier Dr., Antioch, IL 60002.
 STATE OF ILLINOIS
 COUNTY OF LAKE)

This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true or real full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown.
 /s/ Bryan D. Welch
 November 9, 1999.

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 9th day of November, 1999.

OFFICIAL SEAL
 /s/ Barbara Erskin
 Notary Public
 Received: November 9, 1999
 Willard R. Helander
 Lake County Clerk
 1199B-3024-AN
 November 19, 1999
 November 26, 1999
 December 3, 1999

PUBLIC NOTICE
ASSUMED BUSINESS
NAME APPLICATION
 NAME OF BUSINESS: Commercial and Home Painting
 NATURE/PURPOSE: Painting, interior & exterior
 ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANSACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 36629 N. Iola, Ingleside, IL 60041, (847) 587-2735.
 NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING BUSINESS: Edward J. Galanopoulos, 36629 North Iola, Ingleside, IL 60041, 587-2735.
 STATE OF ILLINOIS
 COUNTY OF LAKE)

This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true or real full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown.
 /s/ Edward J. Galanopoulos
 November 10, 1999.

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 10th day of November, 1999.

OFFICIAL SEAL
 /s/ Vette M. Diaz
 Notary Public
 Received: November 10, 1999
 Willard R. Helander
 Lake County Clerk
 1199B-3037-FL
 November 19, 1999
 November 26, 1999
 December 3, 1999

PUBLIC NOTICE
ASSUMED BUSINESS
NAME APPLICATION
 NAME OF BUSINESS: Home Fashions By Su-Jin
 ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANSACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 1329 Kettering, Mundelein, IL 60060, (847) 837-1776. 1329 Kettering, Mundelein, IL 60060, (847) 837-1776.
 NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING BUSINESS: Kong Cha Armour, 1329 Kettering Rd., Mundelein, IL 60060, (847) 837-1776. John R. Armour, 1329 Kettering Rd., Mundelein, IL 60060, (847) 837-1776.
 STATE OF ILLINOIS
 COUNTY OF LAKE)

This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true or real full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown.

/s/ Kong Cha Armour
 October 27, 1999.
 /s/ John R. Armour
 October 27, 1999.

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 27th day of October, 1999.

OFFICIAL SEAL
 /s/ Brett R. Ostertag
 Notary Public
 Received: November 2, 1999
 Willard R. Helander
 Lake County Clerk
 1199B-3011-MN
 November 12, 1999
 November 19, 1999
 November 26, 1999

ROBERT A. LASHBROOK 15,963.18; HEATHER R. LAWRENCE 553.00; AUSTIN C. LEE 58.08; RACHEL L. LEIMBACH 481.26; RACHEL A. LESINSKI 154.50; RYAN LEWIS 258.75; LIBERTYVILLE TENNIS & FITNESS 4,583.25; LOSHINS DANCE WEAR 5,817.51; BRIAN J. LYNNER 2,902.49; PAMELA A. MANTA 13,772.00; MILLENNIUM GRAPHICS 740.00; MILLERS AREA HEATING 58.00; NAEIR 1,494.11; NATIONAL CITY-CREDIT CARD 3,579.69; NATIONAL CITY 290.00; LINSEY NELSON 45.00; DANIEL J. NERROTH 1,050.84; PATRICK A. NOOTE 742.53; NORTH SHORE GAS 2,016.67; COLLEEN E. O'BRIEN 728.00; ORIENTAL TRADING 1,582.65; ORKIN 724.70; PALOS SPORTS 1,224.75; PAMELA MANTA 5,883.97; CYNTHIA M. PATTON 392.00; ROBERT J. PIECZYKOLAN 135.00; DARLENE A. PLACKO 2,919.76; PURCHASE POWER 1,604.01; VALARIE K. REARDON 75.00; RECORD-A-HIT 2,990.00; KELLY A. ROBERTS 215.25; ROCKENBACH CHEVROLET MEGA STOR 6,600.00; ROUND LAKE AREA PARK DISTRICT 3,679.50; RUDIG TROPHIES 3,360.51; TIMOTHY RUFFNER 499.50; SAMS CLUB 4,186.52; SANTO SPORT STORAGE 2,558.00; NANCY J. SCHRADER \$434.00; TONYA M. SMITH \$271.50; MICHAEL L. SNYDERS 5,287.48; KRISTIN C. SPLITT 31,024.66; STRATFORD BANQUETS 2,836.48; STRATFORD BANQUETS 1,338.31; THERESE M. SULLIVAN 5,856.75; TAYLOR MADE 5,102.50; TEAM SPORTS 1,580.00; THE ADVISORS MARKETING GROUP 990.05; THELEN READY MIX 861.92; TRUE VALUE 487.46; VANGUARD FINANCIAL SERVICE COR 1,623.78; VERMONT SYSTEMS, INC. 2,210.00; VILLA MANAGEMENT 3,762.00; VILLAGE OF GRAYSLAKE 847.96; JOSEPH A. VOCKE 5,051.74; WALMART 2,484.35; WASTE MANAGEMENT NORTH 543.75; WAUCONDA PARK DISTRICT 10,711.15; JENNIE WEBBER 5,469.75; ANNA L. WEILER 212.63; KRISTI L. WHITEAKER 1,494.00; LORAIN WILDER 1,645.00; PATRICK W. WILLIN 2,368.77; SANDRA J. WILSON 6,030.75; WINDANCE ACRES INC. 1,125.00; LAURA WOOD 1,589.00; MICHAEL L. YOUNG 99.00; YOUNG REMBRANDTS 10,332.00; NANCY A. YUSK 110.63; LESS-PAYROLL TAXES AND ADJUSTMENTS INCLUDED ABOVE: 37,201.72CR; TOTAL OTHERS LESS THAN \$1,000.00: 55,463.71
 RECREATION FUND TOTAL 612,445.85

PUBLIC LIABILITY

REVENUES: PROPERTY TAX 47,497.16;
 EXPENDITURES: ANCEL, GLINK, DIAMOND, COPE & 2,434.17; EFTPS-TAX DEPOSIT 3,222.11; PATTI S. GILARDI 5,329.20; I.M.R.F. 642.31; ILLINOIS DEPT. OF EMPLOYMENT 5,153.26; ILLINOIS DEPT OF REVENUE 412.90; ILLINOIS MUNICIPAL RETIREMENT 27.34; ROBERT A. LASHBROOK 6,825.41; PDORMA 17,445.00; MICHAEL L. SNYDERS 3,739.89; TOTAL OTHERS LESS THAN \$1,000.00: 350.45.
 PUBLIC LIABILITY TOTAL 52,527.46

AUDIT FUND

REVENUES: PROPERTY TAX 12,458.86;
 EXPENDITURES: OGOREK & ASSOCIATES 7,665.00; LESS-PAYROLL TAXES AND ADJUSTMENTS INCLUDED ABOVE: 2,100.00CR;
 AUDIT FUND TOTAL 9,765.00

PENSION FUND

REVENUES: PROPERTY TAX 59,760.97;
 TOTAL REVENUE 59,760.97
 EXPENDITURES: EFTPS-TAX DEPOSIT 24,979.56; I.M.R.F. 16,814.69; ILLINOIS MUNICIPAL RETIREMENT 3,440.93; LESS-PAYROLL TAXES AND ADJUSTMENTS INCLUDED ABOVE: 12,360.16CR;
 PENSION FUND TOTAL 57,595.34

BOND & INTEREST FUND

REVENUES: PROPERTY TAX 21,799.37;
 TOTAL REVENUES 21,799.37
 EXPENDITURES: FIRST MIDWEST BANK N.A. 20,500.00;
 BOND & INTEREST FUND TOTAL 20,500.00

PAVING & LIGHTING

REVENUES: PROPERTY TAX 12,848.91;
 TOTAL REVENUES 12,848.91
 EXPENDITURES: CURRAN CONTRACTING COMPANY 27,960.00
 PAVING & LIGHTING TOTAL 27,960.00

CAPITAL PROJECTS

REVENUES: BOND PROCEEDS 35,000.00; INTEREST REVENUES: EARNED 15,258.88;
 DEVELOPER
 DONATIONS 27,500.00;
 TOTAL REVENUES 77,758.88

EXPENDITURES: 1ST OF AMERICA-JC LOAN 4,899.00; 3D DESIGN STUDIO, LLC 5,580.86; ADVANTAGE WHOLESALE FLOORING 5,012.90; AGGRESSIVE INDUSTRIES, INC. 1,000.00; B & B PERMANENT SEEDING, INC. 1,462.50; CEDAR FOREST PRODUCTS CO. 9,120.00; COMMONWEALTH EDISON 204.96; GARY HERBERT ASSOCIATES 5,954.40; HIGHLAND GREEN NURSERY INC. 5,100.00; INTEGRATED LAKES MANAGEMENT 1,450.00; KAY MORAN-CENTER FOR ECONOMIC 2,500.00; LAW OFFICES OF 1,000.00; PEEPLESS FENCE 10,608.00; PETER LINDSAY SCHAUDT 5,905.44; REIL CONSTRUCTION, INC. 8,732.00; SYNNESTVEDT NURSERY 3,827.88; VALLENILLOS LAWN MAINTENANCE, 3,880.00; WHARTON BLACKTOP 1,150.00; LESS-PAYROLL TAXES AND ADJUSTMENTS INCLUDED ABOVE: 4,148.39CR; TOTAL OTHERS LESS THAN \$1,000.00: 1,492.68 CAPITAL PROJECTS TOTAL 83,029.01

GRAY'S LAKE MGMT

REVENUES: INTEREST INCOME 565.48; CONTRIBUTION REVENUES: FROM VILLAGE 3,500.00; TOTAL REVENUES 4,065.48
 EXPENDITURES: INTEGRATED LAKES MANAGEMENT 297.50; LESS-PAYROLL TAXES AND ADJUSTMENTS INCLUDED ABOVE: 10,922.50CR;
 GRAY'S LAKE MGMT TOTAL 11,220.00

WEED HARVESTER FUND

EXPENDITURES: LESS-PAYROLL TAXES AND ADJUSTMENTS INCLUDED ABOVE: 375.00CR; TOTAL OTHERS LESS THAN \$1,000.00: 375.00
 WEED HARVESTER FUND TOTAL 750.00

BOYS BASEBALL

REVENUES: FUNDRAISER BUY OUT 110.00; CONCESSION REVENUES: INCOME 11,359.27; TRIP REVENUE 4,781.25; TRAVELING BASEBALL SPONSORS 1,020.00; PARTICIPANT FUNDRAISER 791.05; TRAVELING-PARTICIPANT FEES 3,167.00; IN HOUSE-PARTICIPANT FEES 4,589.76;
 TOTAL REVENUES 45,798.33
 EXPENDITURES: ANCHOR BANK 12,393.50; BLUE BOY PORTABLE TOILETS 533.70; FIRST OF AMERICA-CREDIT CARD 2,389.60; GRAYSLAKE BASEBALL FUND 8,423.50; IMPREST FUND 2,634.87; NOA UMPIRES ASSOCIATION 4,123.68; SANTO SPORT STORE 361.46; TEAM SPORTS 800.72; LESS-PAYROLL TAXES AND ADJUSTMENTS INCLUDED ABOVE: 17,342.20CR; TOTAL OTHERS LESS THAN \$1,000.00: 1,160.48 BOYS BASEBALL TOTAL 50,163.71

CERTIFICATION

I, ROBERT LASHBROOK, EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR OF GRAYSLAKE PARK DISTRICT, LAKE, ILLINOIS DO HEREBY CERTIFY THAT THE ABOVE IS A TRUE COPY OF THE ANNUAL TREASURER'S REPORT FOR THE FISCAL YEAR ENDING MAY 31, 1999.

1199D-3043-GL
 November 26, 1999

FROM PAGE C1

EDUCATOR: Former CLC professor prefers university station

CLC before earning degrees at other colleges, recently retired from the University of San Diego in California. He has been involved in education in the military, in K-12 and higher education in the public and private sector for more than 40 years.

Adams said he's always had "a great respect" for the leadership of the College of Lake County and think they provide "an outstanding educational institution." However, he believes if the college has to take on the additional responsibilities of providing baccalaureate and master's level courses, it could diminish the current level of education.

"I believe the College of Lake County is an outstanding college," he added. "I just don't think there should be a risk of diminishing the quality of programs they currently offer."

Evelyn Schiele, public information director for the College of Lake County, said the college appreciates Adams past work for the college but disagrees with his stance on the University Center issue.

"We certainly appreciate the work he did in the early years to support the college, but on this particular issue, we don't agree," she said.

Schiele said the college's focus would be to continue to provide associates level degree programs for its graduates. "In no way would locating the University Center on the Grayslake campus detract us from our mission of providing a quality education," said Schiele.

In fact, Schiele said, by siting the University Center on the Grayslake campus CLC graduates would have the opportunity to complete the final two years of their

college education at the same location. "We feel locating the University Center at CLC will provide an enriched learning environment where several levels of education come together," she said.

Adams has joined Martin Tuohy & Associates new offices at the Lakehurst Shopping Center on a part-time consulting basis. "I plan to maintain my relationship with Martin Tuohy & Associates as long as it takes to put together a successful multi-university center in Lake County," he said.

In terms of providing a quality education and from traffic accessibility standpoint, he thinks Lakehurst is the most logical site for the University Center. He pointed out that Lakehurst has easy access to Routes 41 and 43 and Interstate 94 and could serve many potential students who work in industry along those corridors.

"I really believe this (Lakehurst) is the best location for a higher education enterprise to be located," he said. "The infrastructure is here. I think there is a greater number of higher education students within a 10 to 15-mile radius than elsewhere in Lake County."

Adams said he's excited about the developer's plan to build a community-like setting around the University Center at Lakehurst, which would include shopping opportunities, restaurants, a library, a movie theater complex and some upper-scale housing units.

"I'd like to see it (Lakehurst) redeveloped. I'd like to see a new vitality come to this area of the county because I think everyone will benefit from it," he said.

The state Board of Higher Education is expected to make a decision regarding the siting of the University Center in January or February.

SUSPENSION: Judge's penalty stands according to commission

R. Rakowski. Commissioner Paula Wolff dissented. No additional information was provided as to the reason for the commission's finding.

Goshgarian admitted to allegations of fact stipulated in an eight-page complaint drafted by the Inquiry board to the Illinois Courts Commission on June 22, 1998.

Based upon that stipulation, the Judicial Inquiry Board and Goshgarian submitted a joint recommendation in September that the Illinois Courts Commission impose as discipline a "three-month suspension without compensation."

The complaint alleged in September 1997 that Goshgarian berated in a loud voice a juror for the jury's

verdict in a criminal matter, calling the jury "stupid" and "gutless" for its not guilty verdict and saying it was the "worst" verdict he had seen in years.

Other allegations against Goshgarian include inappropriate conduct involving court reporter Beth DiGiacinto. DiGiacinto was among a group of court reporters who had signed a petition expressing concern to the chief judge that Goshgarian had not followed the ordinary selection process in choosing a permanent courtroom reporter.

Goshgarian is alleged to have refused to sign a payment voucher for DiGiacinto in retaliation against her for signing the petition, writing on the voucher, "Maybe you'd better think

twice before signing petitions."

Goshgarian is also alleged to have used profane language from the bench in open court when talking to an assistant state's attorney.

He also is alleged to have referred to a female judge in a derogatory manner in and around his chambers and the courthouse with various assistant state's attorneys who had cases pending before him.

Goshgarian was appointed to serve as an Associate Judge of the Circuit Court of the Nineteenth Judicial Circuit in August 1983. He was first elected as a Circuit Court Judge in November 1986. He was re-elected to another four-year term as Circuit Judge in November 1998, in spite of the wide publicity surrounding the complaint.

The 53-year-old Goshgarian lives in Round Lake with his wife, Jeanne and four children.

SURGERY: Open heart services coming to county

summer 2000.

"There's no question we need an open heart program in Lake County," said Ina Albert, public information officer for Condell. Lake County is one of the only counties in the state of its size that has no open heart surgery program.

With the addition of open heart services, Albert said "the blessing is people won't have to leave Lake County to get critical care."

Almost four years in the planning, Condell has been meeting with five surgical groups from Chicago area teaching hospitals since 1998 to identify the resources needed to provide open heart surgery locally. Collectively, those individuals performed 7,500 open heart procedures in 1998. Those selected will provide the expertise to start Condell's program and be able to offer 24-hour-a-day, seven-day-a-week coverage.

"With the addition of an open heart surgery program, we'll be able to offer total care without having to risk the dangers of transfer, delays in performing surgical procedures, the emotional strain on the patients, and inconvenience this causes family members," said Eugene Pritchard, president of Condell's Health Network.

Albert said the hospital is particularly pleased the planning board approved its application to establish an open heart program by a unanimous vote.

"We think that's an acknowledgement of Condell's ability to plan

and be thorough about the services we'll be able to offer in Lake County," she said. "We've met every specification the state requires—and then some."

Meanwhile, Highland Park Hospital, in a joint proposal with Evanston Northwestern Healthcare, was also granted permission by the state board to establish an open heart program. The vote was 11-3 in support of the application.

Under the direction of Todd K. Rosengart, chief of cardiothoracic surgery at Evanston Northwestern Healthcare, the Evanston surgeons will bring their expertise to Highland Park. "Individually, our surgeons have performed over 1,000 open

heart surgeries," Rosengart said.

An estimated 800 Lake County residents in need of emergency open heart surgery or advanced cardiac treatment must currently leave the county for care. With early intervention, hospital officials say the likelihood of saving lives is enhanced.

"Early intervention not only increases the likelihood of survival, it also decreases the loss of heart muscle and thereby increases the quality of life for surviving heart patients," said Rosengart. "In other words, time is muscle."

Highland Park Hospital expects to begin providing open heart surgery services in mid-2000.

VA: State VFW back pedals

tion 1," Woller said. "The American Legion is mad at the VFW because both organizations have been fighting to keep hospitals open, and then for the state (VFW) commander to come out and make a statement like that goes against everything we've been fighting for."

State VFW officials say there has been a misunderstanding and they do not support the closing of North Chicago VA or any other VA hospital in the Chicagoland area.

Carl DiGrazia, department service officer for the state of Illinois VFW, said while the VFW does support parts of the Option 1 study, it does not favor the closing of the North Chicago VA.

"We have never said we condone the closing of North Chicago," said DiGrazia. "We feel in Illinois we have enough veterans to keep all of the hospitals open."

DiGrazia said Congressman Gutierrez asked the VFW to write about their opinions on the option study.

DiGrazia said their letter indicated support for the general concept of the option study, which called for consolidating some services at downtown Chicago hospitals to better meet the needs of veterans and provide cost savings.

However, DiGrazia said that letter was apparently "misinterpreted" by some veterans, who believed it meant the VFW also supported the closing of the North Chicago VA.

In a follow up letter of Nov. 2, Kosik did in fact state the VFW's opposition to the closing of North Chicago VA hospital.

"We further contend that the Veterans of Foreign Wars, Department of Illinois, does not condone the closing of any VA hospital, including the one mentioned in Option 1—North Chicago DVA Medical Center. North Chicago has been a vital part of the community which encompasses the northern suburbs for many years," Kosik's letter stated.

Still, many veterans are not satisfied with the state VFW's response.

Woller said a primary recommendation of the Option 1 study is the closing of North Chicago, so he

feels the state VFW is sending out conflicting messages.

"They're trying to smooth things over but they're not doing a very good job of it," Woller said. "They say they support Option 1 study without the closing of North Chicago. That is Option 1—the closing of North Chicago."

Gus Poulos, a Korean War combat veteran and service officer for VFW Post 4600 in McHenry, said many veterans he has talked to are also upset that the "hierarchy of VFW" supported the option study. "We are totally against it," he said.

Poulos said he thinks the North Chicago VA should remain open. He supports the plan to merge the services of North Chicago hospital with the hospital at the Great Lakes Naval Training Center.

"The main issue is that Lake and McHenry County veterans don't have to go all the way to downtown Chicago (to get care)," he said.

Jose Duran, post commander for Grayslake VFW Post 2245, said it was his impression that the state VFW's support for the Option 1 study was an effort to slow the process to give officials more time to come up with other alternatives.

Duran said the Option 1 study would take several years to implement, while some of the other alternatives called for more immediate cutbacks at VA hospitals. At the time, he said some VFW officials saw the Option 1 study as the "lesser of evils."

"People couldn't believe that any veterans group would support any of the options, but the only reason Option 1 was picked was a delaying tactic," he said. The delay has since given them time to come up with another option, which is the proposed merging of the services of North Chicago VA with the Great Lakes Naval hospital, Duran said.

DiGrazia once again emphasized that the state VFW does not support the closing of any VA hospitals in Illinois, including North Chicago.

"I can understand the concerns (of veterans) of North Chicago. We feel the same concern. We don't think they should close North Chicago," he said.

PUBLIC NOTICE ASSUMED BUSINESS NAME CHANGE OF OWNER'S LEGAL NAME OR ADDRESS OR BUSINESS ADDRESS CHANGE OR ADDITION

NAME OF BUSINESS: Walker's Service & Repair
ORIGINAL DATE FILED: March 3, 1996

OWNER'S LEGAL NAME CHANGED OR ADDRESS CHANGED FROM:

TO:
ADD THE FOLLOWING BUSINESS ADDRESS: 25103 Rollins Rd., Ingleside, IL 60041. 847-587-1044. STATE OF ILLINOIS) COUNTY OF LAKE)

This is to certify that the above change(s) to the named business have been made effective

/s/ John Walker
25616 W. Lake Shore Dr., Ingleside, IL 60041.

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) conducting the business this 29th day of October, 1999.

Notary Public

Received: October 29, 1999

Willard R. Helander

Lake County Clerk

1199A-2999-FL

November 5, 1999

November 12, 1999

November 19, 1999

November 26, 1999

December 3, 1999

PUBLIC NOTICE
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN
THAT ON DECEMBER 20TH OF 1999, A SALE WILL BE HELD AT MIKE'S TOWING, INC. 908 N. RAND RD. WAUCONDA, IL 60084, TO SELL THE FOLLOWING ARTICLE(S) TO ENFORCE A LIEN EXISTING UNDER THE LAWS OF THE STATE OF ILLINOIS AGAINST SUCH ARTICLE(S) FOR LABOR, SERVICES, SKILL OR MATERIAL EXPENDED UPON STORAGE FURNISHED FOR SUCH ARTICLE, (S) AT THE REQUEST OF THE FOLLOWING DESIGNATED PERSON(S), UNLESS SUCH ARTICLE(S) ARE REDEEMED WITHIN THIRTY (30) DAYS OF THE PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE.
ELZETTA LEAD AND ASSOCIATES FINANCIAL SERVICES
1991 CHEVY S10 PICKUP TRUCK VIN #1GCCS14A9M8260422
MO. LI #D1396K DEALER PLATES THE AMOUNT OF LIEN IS \$3765.00 AS OF DECEMBER 20, 1999.
AS PUBLISHED IN THE LAKELAND NEWSPAPER.

1199B-3020-WL

November 19, 1999

November 26, 1999

December 3, 1999

PUBLIC NOTICE
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN
THAT SPRING GROVE STORAGE WILL SELL PERSONAL GOODS FROM UNIT #A14 BELONGING TO JASON MILLER FOR NONPAYMENT OF RENT AND OTHER FEES.
THE SALE WILL TAKE PLACE AT SPRING GROVE STORAGE, 2502 SPRING RIDGE ROAD, SPRING GROVE, IL 60081 ON DECEMBER 3, 1999 AT 10 A.M.
CONTENTS WILL BE SOLD TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER FOR CASH. REMOVAL OF ALL ITEMS FROM THE PREMISES MUST BE WITHIN 3 DAYS FROM DATE OF SALE.

1199C-3042-FL

November 26, 1999

December 3, 1999

PUBLIC NOTICE
LEGAL NOTICE OF
PUBLIC MEETING
In accordance with the statutory requirements in Chapter 35 (ILCS), Act 200, Section 9-15, a public meeting of the Chief County Assessment Officer with the assessors of Lake County will take place on Wednesday, December 8, 1999. The purpose of the meeting is to give such instructions to the assessors that assessment uniformity will prevail throughout Lake County, Illinois for the 2000 assessment year.
Time of the meeting is 9:30 a.m. in the tenth floor assembly room of the Lake County Administration Building, 18 North County Street, Waukegan, IL. For this meeting, reasonable accommodation will be made for handicapped persons. This includes accommodation for the vision and hearing impaired, if a request is made within forty-eight (48) hours of the meeting time.
Kenneth L. Larson
Chief County Assessment Officer
1199C-3040-GEN
November 26, 1999

PUBLIC NOTICE IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE NINETEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, LAKE COUNTY, ILLINOIS Probate Division

In the Matter of the Estate of
Doris Gorman Glass
Deceased

No. 99 P 1059

CLAIM NOTICE

Notice is given of the death of DORIS GORMAN GLASS, of Beach Park, Illinois. Letters of Office were issued on November 18, 1999 to Rhonda Michele Holmes of 1234 Clifton Drive, Round Lake Park, Illinois 60073, whose attorney is Stuart Kessler of 3255 N. Arlington Heights Road, Suite 501, Arlington Heights, Illinois 60004.

Claims against the estate may be filed in the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court at 18 N. County Street, Waukegan, Illinois 60085, or with the representative, or both, on or before June 6, 2000, which date is not less than 6 months from the date of the first publication of this notice. Any claim not filed within that period is barred. Copies of this claim filed with the Clerk must be mailed or delivered to the representative and to the attorney within ten (10) after it is filed.

/s/ Stuart Kessler

(Attorney)

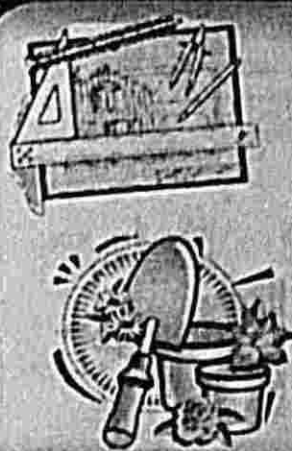
1199D-3052-WD

November 26, 1999

December 3, 1999

December 10, 1999

**1655 Nations Drive
Gurnee, IL
(847) 662-4600**



FALL Home & Garden '99

Prepare the home for a visit from Old Man Winter

Ice, snow and wind can have devastating consequences on the coziest of homes. In fact, winter-related catastrophes cost more than \$700 million in insured losses each year, according to the Insurance Information Institute (I.I.I.).

"It is when the leaves start to turn and not when the snow is beginning to fall that homeowners need to get ready for severe cold weather," says Jeanne Salvatore, I.I.I.'s director of consumer affairs. "A little time and effort now can prevent the heartache of burst pipes

and other winter-related disasters later."

The I.I.I. suggests that homeowners take the following precautions:

- **Clean gutters** — Remove leaves, acorns and other debris from gutters, so melting snow and ice can flow freely. This can prevent ice damming — a condition where water is unable to properly drain through the gutters and instead seeps into the house causing water to drip from the ceiling and walls.
- **Trim trees and remove dead branches** — Ice, snow and wind could cause weak trees or

branches to break, damaging your home or car and possibly injuring someone walking on your property.

- **Check insulation** — Add extra insulation to attics, basements and crawl spaces. If too much heat escapes through the attic, it can cause snow or ice to melt on the roof. The water then refreezes causing more snow and ice to build up. This can result in a collapsed roof, as well as be another cause of ice damming. Ideally, the attic only should be 5 to 10 degrees warmer than the outside air. Well-insulated basements and crawl spaces also will help protect pipes from freezing.

- **Maintain pipes** — Wrap pipes with heating tape and insulate unfinished rooms, like garages, that frequently have exposed pipes. Also, check for cracks and leaks. Have them repaired immediately to prevent much costlier repairs.

Keep the house warm — The temperature in the home should be at least 65 F. The temperature inside the walls where the pipes are located substantially is colder than the walls themselves. A temperature lower than 65 F will not keep the inside walls from freezing.

- **Check heating systems** — The proper use and maintenance of furnaces, fireplaces and woodburning stoves can prevent fire and smoke damage. Have furnaces, boilers and chimneys serviced at least once a year.

- **Make sure steps and handrails are in good shape** — Broken stairs and banisters can

become lethal when covered with snow and ice. Make repairs now to prevent someone from falling and seriously injuring themselves.

- **Get to know your plumbing** — Learn how to shut off the water and know where your pipes are located. If your pipes do freeze, time is of the essence. The quicker you can shut off the water or direct your plumber to the problem, the better chance you have to prevent the pipes from bursting.

- **Hire a licensed contractor** — Have a professional survey your home for any structural damage. If damage is discovered, have it repaired now so further damage will not occur during the winter. Also, find out about ways to prevent water damage due to snow-related flooding. Plastic coatings for internal basement walls, sump pumps and other methods can prevent damage to your home and belongings.

Standard homeowners policies cover winter-related disasters like burst pipes, ice dams and wind damage caused by the weight of ice or snow. Damage to homes caused by flooding usually is excluded from most standard homeowner policies. Flood insurance is available from the National Flood Insurance Program. Ask your insurance professional about flood insurance, as well as advice about winter-proofing your home.

For more information on homeowner insurance, call the National Insurance Consumer Helpline at 1-800-942-4242.

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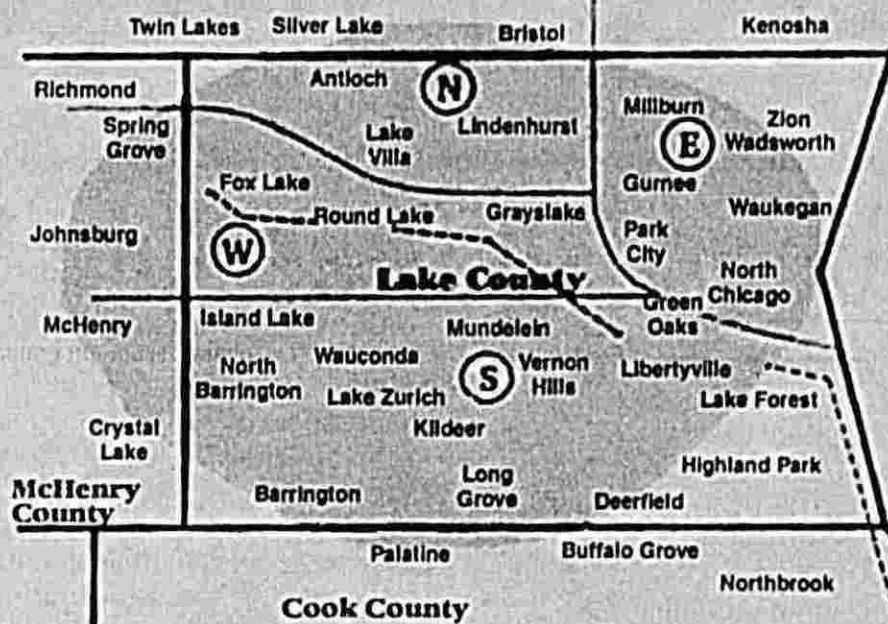
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Kenosha
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Classified Lakeland Newspapers

110 Notices

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We strive to eliminate errors, but if one should occur, please report it immediately as we can be responsible for the first two (2) weeks only.

NO ADJUSTMENTS CAN BE MADE UNLESS THEY AFFECT THE MATERIAL VALUE OF AN AD

110 Notices

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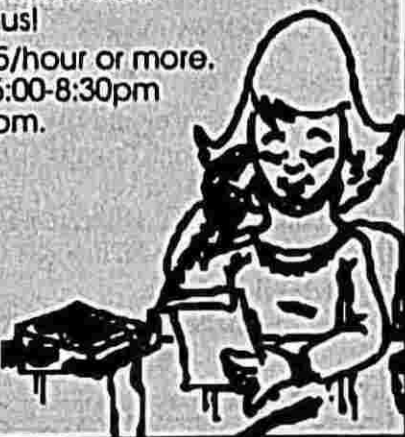
Well, we've got the job for you!

Lakeland Newspapers is looking for outgoing people who are looking for a great part-time job at our new Lake Villa office.

You will be selling new and renewal subscriptions to 11 different Lakeland Community Newspapers & doing other customer service related work.
Hourly wage & bonus!

Average \$10-\$15/hour or more.
Monday-Thursday 5:00-8:30pm
Saturday 9am-2:00pm.

For interview
call Kevin
(afternoon)
847-245-7500



Drivers Wanted!!!

Deliver
Newspapers
to Lake County
Businesses
From our New
Lake Villa Office
Thursday or Friday.
For more information
Call Kevin
847-245-7500

PERMANENT PART-TIME

Work from home.
Flexible schedule.
Weekly pay checks.
Setting appointments
to collect local
donations of
household items for
nationally recognized
charitable
organization.
Please call.
(630) 515-5766

219 Help Wanted Part-Time

**Dental Orthodontic
Assistant**
Wed, Fri, & occasional
Mondays in Long Grove.
Experience preferred, but will
train. Call Karen
847-634-6166

WE NEED Plasma Donors Immediately.

Earn \$100 in the 1st 2 wks!
For info or appt. call
414-654-1366

HASTINGS LAKE YMCA

Lifeguard/Swim
Instructors
Exper. or willing
to train
Daytime hrs. available
Apply in person at
20517 W.
Grass Lake Rd.
Lake Villa or call
847-356-4006

Receptionist/Cashier

wanted for High Line
North Shore Auto Dealer.
Ideal for students, home
makers and retirees.
Competitive wages, room
for advancement. Hours
are Monday-Thursday 4 to
8 p.m. and Saturday 7:30
a.m. to 5 p.m. Must be able
to pass drug screening.

Please call Lisa at
(847) 234-2800
for more information.

CAMPUS SECURITY

PT campus safety
position is currently
available at the Lake
County High School's
Technology Campus in
Grayslake. M-F
11:30 am - 3:15 pm.
Some Saturdays
8:00 am - 1:00 pm.
\$10.00 - \$12.00 per
hour. Position requires
a high school diploma
or equivalent (GED),
two years of public
contact work, a valid
driver's license and
excellent communication
skills. This position is
for the school year only.
Please fax resume to
Jeff Brierton at
(847) 223-7363.

220 Help Wanted Full-Time

ATTENTION CLASSIFIED ADVERTISERS

If you have placed classified
advertising with the Lake-
land Newspapers you may
receive a misleading state-
ment from another firm re-
questing payment for this
advertising. To receive prop-
er credit to your account,
all payments for your Lake-
land Newspapers advertising
must be made as invoiced
and directed to:
Lakeland Newspapers
PO Box 268
30 S. Whitney St.
Grayslake, IL 60030-0268

**BUSINESS OWNERS. AC-
CEPT** major credit cards.
Free setup. Absolutely NO UP-
FRONT CHARGES. Regard-
less of size, age, credit. 48
hour setup. Increase sales. 1-
800-908-0011

DATA ENTRY NATIONAL
Billing seeks a full/part-time
medical biller. Salary at \$46K
per year. PC required. No ex-
perience needed. Will train.
Call 1-888-251-7475 (SCA
Network).

DRIVER - COMPANY Drivers
and Owner Operators. Call
today and ask about our great
new compensation and bonus
packages. Boyd Bros. 800-
543-8923 (OO's call 800-633-
1377). EOE.

DRIVER BUD MEYER
Truck Lines Refrigerated Haul-
ing \$1,000 Sign-on bonus for
exp. co. drivers *Solo drivers
Start up to 33c. Solo drivers
and contractors. Call toll free
877-283-6393. Graduate
students 1-800-338-6428

DRIVER COVENANT
TRANSPORT *Coast to
coast runs *Teams start 35c-
37c \$1,000 sign-on bonus for
exp. co. drivers. For experi-
enced drivers and owner op-
erators 1-800-441-4394. For
graduate students 1-800-338-
6428.

DRIVERS - DUE to expan-
sion of our fleet star transport
is now hiring OTR drivers. No
experience necessary will
train. Full benefits, good miles.
For more info. on this unique
opportunity call 1-800-548-
6082.

**DRIVERS - TRUCKING IN-
DUSTRY'S EASIEST LEASE**
PURCHASE PROGRAM. No \$
down. Own a 1995 condo cab
Volvo in 24 months. Free and
clear. Guaranteed revenue
per loaded mile, paid permits -
more. Minimum 26 years old,
clean MVR, no DUI's. Call Jim
1-800-368-8789.

DRIVERS - WE PAY for your
EXPERIENCE. Home weekly
or 6-10 days guaranteed -
your choice...Regional, dedi-
cated or OTR. Jump start
lease program. M.S. Carriers
1-800-231-5209 EOE.

DRIVERS EARN
\$42,000/YEAR. Dedicated
runs in your area - GUAR-
ANTEED home weekly, steady
miles, assigned conventional-
als plus much more. Limited
openings. Call 1-800-887-
5623 EOE.

220 Help Wanted Full-Time

DRIVERS UP TO 31 cpm.
Guaranteed home every 2
weeks. Average 3,100
miles/week. Owner/Operators-
80cpm. Lease options and
paid training available. 888-
4CALARK (888-422-5275).

**DRIVERS/EXP'D - STUD-
ENTS** needed. CDL training,
employment guaranteed. Up
to 40K. You pick the employer.
No employment contracts. No
waiting. Immediate openings.
Call now 800-440-8881.

DRIVERS: PETERBILT
CONVENTIONALS. Potential
Truck Ownership. Good
money with benefits. Limited
guarantee. Potential truck pur-
chase. Rider program. Home
often. BARLOW TRUCKING 1-
888-213-9968.

EARN UP TO 35K/YR. Work
from home doing data entry.
Will train. Computer required.
Call toll free 877-209-7070 ext.
509. (SCA Network).

EASY WORK!
NO EXPERIENCE
\$500-\$1,000 part-time at
home stuffing envelopes.
For free information send
self-addressed,
stamped envelope:
R&J Enterprises
Mailing Services, Inc.
P.O. Box 402
Ingleside, Ill. 60041.

EMERGING COMPANY
NEEDS Medical Insurance
billing assistance immediately.
If you have a PC you can
earn \$25,000 to \$50,000 an-
nually. Call 1-800-291-4683
Dept. #107 (SCA Network).

HORTICULTURE: RETAIL
MANAGEMENT, Landscape
Design, Sales, Sales Man-
agement and Shipping Manager
positions available. Salary
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217-735-4373.

MARKETING, WE PAY top
dollar. NYSE Telecommuni-
cations company expanding
globally, seeks outgoing cus-
tomer representative. Will
train, flexible hours available.
Call toll free 1-888-310-1527
(SCA Network).

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COMPANY DRIVERS *All
miles paid *Tarp pay major
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ity, 401K, per diem. NEW
LEASE PURCHASE PRO-
GRAM. CALL TODAY: 1-800-
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EXPRESS
www.smxc.com

POSTAL JOBS TO
\$18.35/hr. Inc. benefits, no ex-
perience. For app. and exam
info. call 1-800-813-3585, ext.
#4220. 8am-9pm, 7/days fds.
Inc. (SCA Network).

PUT YOUR COMPUTER
TO WORK! \$499+P/T-
\$8499+FT. For free infor-
mation log onto www.hbn.com
Use access code 5179 or
phone 800-298-6622 (SCA
Network).

**START YOUR OWN BUSI-
NESS.** Set your own schedule.
Control your own income. Sell
from your home, at work,
through fundraisers. Be an
AVON REPRESENTATIVE
call 888-942-4053.

220 Help Wanted Full-Time**Seeking Experienced****Optical Lab Person**

**Excellent salary
and benefits.
Call Now
815-363-1700
Ask for Gina**

COOK

"DO YOU ENJOY
COOKING FOR SMALL
GROUPS OF PEOPLE?"

INTERESTED IN FLEXIBLE
PART TIME HOURS?
COOK NEEDED
(\$9.00/HOUR) IN OUR 15
BED INTERMEDIATE CARE
FACILITY LOCATED IN
GURNEE. INQUIRE WITHIN:

THE WRIGHT HOME
34377 NORTH ALMOND ROAD
GURNEE, IL 60031 OR
CALL PEGGY LARVICK
(847) 855-9450

Do You Love Children?

Christian working
environment & a friendly
staff. If this appeals to
you please call or
apply in person at
Little Lamb
Christian Preschool
36448 N. Fuller Rd.
Gurnee

847-360-9042
Positions available:
• Teacher's Aide
• After K-Teacher
• Preschool Teacher
FT/PT

Offering sign-on bonus
Free child care

SECURITY PROFESSIONALS

A world leader in
protective services
has an excellent
opportunity for
dependable
individuals in the
Northern suburbs.
• **Mall security**
• **Premier office
locations**
Excellent wages &
full benefits.
For consideration,
please call
(630) 620-0273

**The Wackenhut
Corporation**
EOE-M/F/D/V

220 Help Wanted Full-Time**TAX PREPARERS**

Experienced or will
train. Call Jackson
Hewitt Tax Service:
847-360-1099

PRINTING

Immed Openings-Sunny
California Press Operators for
Sunny CA: exp'd masters
Journymen, Web Pressman.
Sander, UV & roll-to-roll exp
a +. Sherry CMI, Webtrond
Graphics, Inc. 1311 Specialty Dr.
Vista, CA 92083; 760-598-4800.
Fax 760-598-2876.

Data Entry Assistant

FT entry level admin.
assistant will provide office
support to prestigious
North Shore Luxury
custom home builder
(www.pickellbuilders.com)
Data entry of change orders
& purchase orders, file
maintenance & general office
duties. Must be accurate,
detail oriented, computer
literate, with 2 years data
entry or related experience.
Upscale & friendly office
environment; great benefits
including 401K, paid
health/dental. Fax cover
letter, resume, salary
requirements to HR
847-914-9781

ENTRY LEVEL REPORTER

Lakeland Newspapers is
looking for someone with
a passion for journalism.
This full-time entry level
reporter position will give
the right candidate a
chance to get his or her
foot in the door as a local
community journalist,
covering the full gamut of
stories that happen
weekly in Lake County
villages.
Please send or FAX
resume with cover
letter to:
Lakeland Newspapers
Robert Warde
P.O. Box 268
Grayslake, Illinois
60030
FAX: (847) 223-8810

Accounting Dept. Trainee

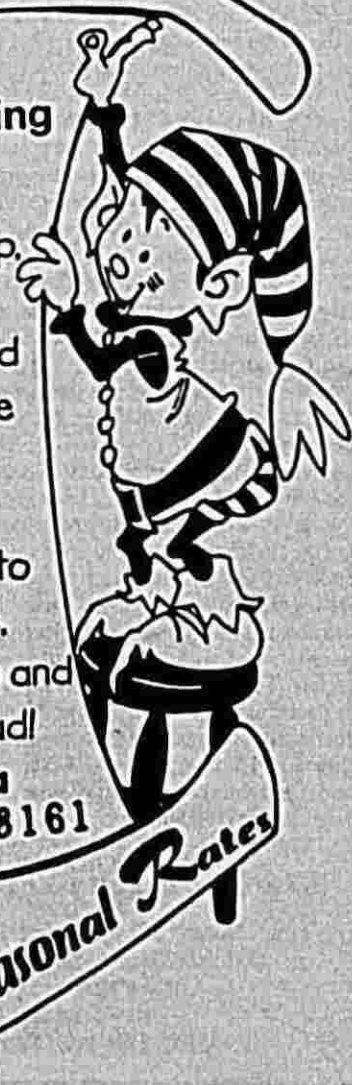
Lakeland Publishers
Inc. has an exceptional
opportunity for a high
school graduate, or
equivalent, with strong
typing skills and basic
computer knowledge
for data entry in our
fast-paced accounting
dept. This is the first
step for general
accounting clerk. Basic
office studies or
experience helpful, but
not necessary. Must
enjoy working with
figures. Desire to
advance important. We
will train you. Good
starting pay; benefits
include health
insurance, 401K, paid
vacation and tuition
reimbursement for work
related studies. Stop
by to fill out an
application at
30 S. Whitney St.,
Grayslake, IL.

Lakeland
Publishers, Inc.

Let the Shopping Begin

The economy's up,
the money is
flowing, you'll need
extra help for the
gifts you are
showing.
Now is the time to
run those ads,
get qualified help and
you will be glad!

Call Paula
(847) 223-8161



KOHL'S NOW HIRING!!

AT OUR NEW STORE
LOCATED IN VERNON HILLS

WE OFFER:

Immediate Store Discount
Flexible Work Schedules

APPLY IN PERSON OR CALL:

847-913-9800

235 N. MILWAUKEE AVE
VERNON HILLS

Are you a Team Player? Are you Energetic?

Do you have basic PC knowledge?

If you answered yes, then there is a
Customer Service position available for you
in the Northwest Suburbs.
Position available immediately!

Call Heather at 1-800-584-7683
or fax 847-465-2028

220 Help Wanted Full-Time**BILLING CLERK**

Bill out orders and adjust inventory on computer. Must be familiar with computer spreadsheets and office software. Relieve on switchboard and light typing. Send resume to:
R. Lavin & Sons
 2028 Sheridan Rd.
 North Chicago, IL 60064
 FAX: 847-689-1484

OPTICIAN

Looking for a new career? We are seeking a sales oriented individual to join our team. Excellent financial opportunity. Will train right applicant. Please call
 (847) 473-4422
 Ask for Yana
 Or call
 (815) 363-1700
 Ask for Gina

RECEPTIONIST/ CASHIER

Looking for a dependable, outgoing team player. General office duties with benefits package. No exp. necessary. Apply at:
Acura of Libertyville
 1620 S. Milwaukee
 (847) 680-7333

SENIOR CLERK

A community college seeks a person for its Bookstore with 1 yr. of sales experience to be responsible for the point-of-sale system, the supervision and training of temporary cashiers and assisting in the closing procedures of the bookstore. Please submit a resume to Human Resources, The College of Lake County, 19351 W. Washington St., Grayslake, IL 60030-1198, Fax 847-223-0824. <http://www.clc.cc.il.us/> equal opportunity employer.

THE OLIVE GARDEN

961 Lakehurst Rd
 Waukegan, IL 60085
 We Are Looking For Fun
 Interesting People For All
 Full and Part Time
 Positions. Day or
 Evening Schedules.
 Fill out Application
 During Business Hours.
 No Phone Calls Please

Restaurant Food Service**COOKS (PT/FT)**

National contract food service company has openings for part-time and full-time cooks at our Woodstock, IL location. We offer top wages, health/dental/life insurance, paid holidays, uniforms, and meals. Training will be provided. Applicants must be able to pass a background check. Call Debbie Olson at (815) 338-2144. EOE

electronics

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 Grow With Us!
 Join our team of professionals providing the B.E.S.T. rework and repair service in the electronics manufacturing industry. We are currently recruiting for the following positions:
 • Quality Assurance Techs
 • Electronic Technicians
 • Electronic/Mechanical Assemblers
 • Solder Technicians

Call 847-797-9250 ext. 29 to discuss your future with us. Come in and fill out an application.
Business Electronics Soldering Technologies, Inc.
 3603 Edison Place
 Rolling Meadows, IL 60008
 nr Northwest Hwy & Rte. 53
 Equal Opportunity Employer

220 Help Wanted Full-Time**CIRCULATION DELIVERY/ MARKETING**

Career opportunity in circulation/marketing for high school graduate. Lakeland Newspapers is seeking a motivated, high-energy person as a trainee in the circulation/distribution dept. at our new Lake Villa office. Full-time. Good pay, benefits. Person must have a desire to achieve, willingness to learn, self-confidence, good communication skills, safe driving record and demonstrated dependability. Opportunity for advancement. If interested, contact Kevin Wagner, Circulation Dept., Lakeland Newspapers.
847-245-7500

Advertising**SALES POSITION**

Our growing Lake County Newspaper is seeking the right person to join our sales staff. We'll match your desire to succeed with our quality product, training, and benefits. You must be self-motivated and be able to work with a minimum of supervision. The ideal candidate will have previous sales experience, but not mandatory. If you are looking for a rewarding career, investigate this position. For appointment, call Bob Ulmer
 Display Advertising
Lakeland Newspapers
 (847) 223-8161 ext. 113
 30 S. Whitney, Grayslake, IL

DISPLAY ADVERTISING SALES**ARE YOU PERSISTENT, DEPENDABLE, OUTGOING, RESPONSIBLE & ORGANIZED?**

Lakeland Newspapers has the perfect career opportunity for you in our exciting sales department. This job involves sales calls outside the office so a dependable car is necessary.

We offer great benefits!
 • Salary plus Commission
 • Health Insurance
 • Dental Insurance
 • Disability & Life Insurance
 • A Matching 401K Plan
 • Gas Allowance
 • Phone Reimbursement

So if you're self-motivated, highly organized, and very personable, you're sure to be a success. Experience a plus, but will train the right person. For an interview appointment call

Bob Ulmer
Lakeland Newspapers
 (847) 223-8161 x 113

VILLAGE OF FOX LAKE BOARD OF FIRE AND POLICE COMMISSIONERS

**301 SOUTH ROUTE 59
 FOX LAKE, ILLINOIS 60020-1643**

POLICE OFFICER

The Board of Fire and Police Commissioners will conduct Examinations for the appointment of Police Officers in the Village of Fox Lake. The Rules and Regulations of the Board of Commissioners will govern all applicants.

Application forms may be obtained at the Fox Lake Village Hall, between the hours of 9 a.m. and 4 p.m., at 301 South Route 59, Fox Lake, Illinois. There is a non-refundable \$25.00 application fee.

QUALIFICATIONS:

1. Applicants must be a U.S. Citizen.
2. Must have a High School Diploma or its equivalent.
3. Must be between 21 and 35 years of age.

Completed applications must be filed at the Village Hall on or before December 10, 1999.

Mandatory Orientation will be held at the Village Hall on Saturday, December 18, 1999, at 9 a.m. Testing will be held December 21, at 7 p.m., at Grant Community High School, 285 E. Grand Avenue, Fox Lake.

220 Help Wanted Full-Time**MAIL ROOM**

Labeling, inserting and sorting papers at our new Lake Villa Office. Fast-paced and friendly environment. Thursdays from 5 A.M. - 2 P.M. Saturdays & Sundays on-call basis. For more information call:
847-245-7500

WAUCONDA COMMUNITY UNIT SCHOOL DISTRICT 118**PERMANENT SUBSTITUTES-**

•90 days (beginning January 24, 2000)
 •Bachelor's Degree
 •Valid Illinois Substitute Endorsement
 •\$100.00/day
 Deadline: December 17, 1999
 Apply to: Dr. John F. Barbini, Superintendent
 Wauconda CUSD 118
 555 North Main Street
 Wauconda, IL 60084
 526-7690, Extension 109
 AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER
 WE HIRE ONLY U.S. CITIZENS AND LAWFULLY AUTHORIZED ALIEN WORKERS

FREELANCE GRAPHIC DESIGNER

Freelance opportunity to create a Corporate Identity Program. Send your resume and samples of your logo designs and any stationery or collateral materials that incorporate the new logo to:

18268 Meander Drive
 Grayslake, IL 60030 or
 fax to 847-223-8810

**How To Survive The Job Search**

By Nancy Sakol

Q: I have been working on an assignment for the past 3 1/2 months for the (name withheld) company to hire me for a permanent position. I have been wanting to be hired permanently by this company since I started here. My co-workers, while although I am considered a "temp", treat me like one of the bunch and include me in everything. When I was hired here I was told by the agency that placed me here that I could be hired on by the company after three months. So here I am two weeks past the time I was supposed to be a permanent employee and getting upset that I have been put on hold. By not getting any answers, I am led to believe that the company is possibly deciding that they do not want to hire me. If this is so, I wish that they would let me know so I can move on. I have talked to my agency representative on two occasions who has ignored my telephone calls with an, "I'll call you back". I was hoping you could add some insight to the situation with the hope that you could guide me on what to do. I was hoping to be a permanent employee before the end of the year so I could get medical benefits. I have paid a lot for the COBRA policy I had at my old employer and I could use the extra help. I have included my phone number and address for you to get in touch with me. Thank you for your help. J.K. - Lake Villa

A: First off, thank you for your letter. I am sorry to hear that your representative of the employment agency that you are working with is not keeping in touch with you regarding the questions you have posed. Fortunately, I am very familiar with the company that you are currently placed at, and knowing them as I do, I can see why you are anxious to be a permanent employee. I can tell you that the policy of the company is to be as sure as possible that they are getting the right employee for the position, prior to taking them on as a permanent employee. I will also tell you that they, as well as other companies, are more apt these days to act with caution when taking on the responsibility and expense of the permanent hire. This is not uncommon. I will also tell you that while you were brought in for a temporary to permanent hire, this holds no guarantees. It means the company is trying you out and should they decide to hire you after a given time...they can. On another note...patience is a virtue! By getting yourself all worked up over the fact that things are not happening as quickly as you would like them to be, may be sending off some bad signals to people who are the decision makers of that company. They may all of a sudden be seeing another side of you in the past weeks that is more like a jekyll and hyde persona, and if this is the case, I can guess that you may want to think about the way that you have been acting at the office toward those persons who are the deciding factor in your future and then decide whether or not you are willing to wait it out in a professional manner. This also would mean to refrain from answering those parties with the attitude to which you may unknowingly be coming across. In response to your concern that your representative of your employment agency is evasively responding to your request, I would give him or her one last try, and then if you get nowhere, or put off again...I would go over their head to their supervisor. This person should be acting as your go-between. If they were doing their job properly, they would have given you the same advice I just gave. Good luck to you, and if you should find yourself down the road in need of employment services, please keep Superior Personnel in mind.

Send your inquiries to our new website
www.superiorpersonnel.com

Note: Nancy Sakol is a licensed personnel professional and president of Superior Personnel in Gurnee. Letters can be sent to Nancy Sakol
 c/o Lakeland Newspapers
 P.O. Box 268, Grayslake, IL 60030

220 Help Wanted Full-Time**ENJOY WRITING?**

If you like to write and can produce clean, concise copy, Lakeland Newspapers can train you for this position of full-time, entry-level reporter. Competitive pay. Work with staff professionals. Basic computer skills required. Mac familiarity helpful. Fax us a cover letter telling us about yourself, or write to:

Robert Warde, Managing Editor
Lakeland Newspapers
 30 S. Whitney St.
 Grayslake, IL 60030
 Fax: (847) 223-8810

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 We offer a generous benefits package for full time employees, including paid vacation and holidays, Medical, Dental, and Life Insurance plan, 401K and employer sponsored pension plan.

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 Mike Sobovich
 847-432-5500

NORTHBROOK
 Bruce Gonzalez
 847-272-7700

LAKE FOREST
 Bill Tarpey Jr.
 847-231-8380

LIBERTYVILLE
 Allen Perin
 847-573-9570

SUNSET FOODS

SUBSTITUTE DIRECTORY

The following schools need substitutes on a continuing basis, please contact the names listed below for further information.

Requirement - Bachelor's Degree & Substitute Certification

Antioch Community High School District #117
 1133 Main St., Antioch, IL 60002
 Contact: Marie x224 (847) 395-1421

Antioch Elementary School District #34
 800 N. Main St., Antioch, IL 60002
 Contact: Peggy (847) 838-8400

Aptakistic - Tripp School District #102
 1231 Weiland Road, Buffalo Grove, IL 60089
 Contact: Laurel Karolczak (847) 634-5338

Deerfield School District #109
 517 Deerfield Road, Deerfield, IL 60015
 Contact: Denise DiClementi x232 (847) 945-1844

Grass Lake School District #36
 26177 W. Grass Lake Road, Antioch, IL 60002
 Contact: Patti or Sue (847) 395-1550

Grayslake Community High School District #127
 400 N. Lake St. Grayslake, IL 60030
 Contact: Michelle Greenway x1210 (847) 223-8621

Grayslake School District #46
 625 N. Barron Blvd., Grayslake, IL 60030
 Contact: Jan Fabry x1100 (847) 223-3650

Gurnee School District #56
 Spaulding, O'Plaine, & Viking Schools
 900 Kilbourn Road, Gurnee, IL 60031
 Contact: Sheila (847) 336-0800

Hawthorn School District #73
 201 Hawthorn Parkway, Vernon Hills, IL 60061
 Contact: Shari Keena (847) 367-3279

Johnsburg School District #12
 2002 W. Ringwood, Johnsburg, IL 60050
 Contact: Diane Koller (815) 385-9233

Lake Forest Elementary Schools
 95 W. Deerpath, Lake Forest, IL 60045
 Contact: Karen Allie (847) 604-7423

Lake Villa School District #41
 131 McKinley, Lake Villa, IL 60046
 Contact: Kathy (847) 356-2385

Mundelein Elementary School District #75
 330 N. California Ave., Mundelein IL 60060
 Contact: Lois Fine (847) 949-2700

North Chicago Community Unit School District #187
 2000 Lewis Ave., North Chicago, IL 60064
 Contact: Mona Armstrong (847) 689-8150

Wauconda School District #118
 555 N. Main, Wauconda, IL 60084
 Contact: Val x104 (847) 526-7690

Woodland School District #50
 17370 Gages Lake Rd., Gages Lake, IL 60030
 Contact: Michelle (847) 856-3605

220 Help Wanted Full-Time	220 Help Wanted Full-Time	220 Help Wanted Full-Time	220 Help Wanted Full-Time	220 Help Wanted Full-Time	220 Help Wanted Full-Time	220 Help Wanted Full-Time
Orren Pickell Builders is seeking CARPENTERS for their trim & framing divisions. • Requires some tools. • Valid driver's license. Excellent benefits, including health care, 401k & profit sharing. Apply at the Bannockburn office: 2201 Waukegan Rd. Suite W285 Between the hours of 8 a.m. & 5 p.m.	Full or Part Time TEACHER needed for Richmond Preschool. Call Michelle 815-675-6888	TEACHERS/ASSISTANTS Libertyville Montessori School Full and Part-time available. Excellent salary & benefits. Call 847-816-3590	Pharmacy Technician Deerpath Medical Associates is currently seeking Pharmacy Technicians. See our advertisement under "Medical Opportunity - Patient Advocate" or call (847) 535-8080	A & B CLASS CDL DRIVER With dump experience clean MVR a must. Call 815-385-8959	Production Manager needed Mon.-Fri. No evenings, no weekends. Benefits included. Please call 847-546-7430 for more info.	

School Bus Driver
We have a friendly working environment!

Wages ranging from \$12.78 - \$17.11, guaranteed five hours per day.
Excellent benefit package.
Year 2000 "Bluebird" Transit style buses.
CDL license and Illinois bus permit preferred.

Come join the Warren Blue Devil Team!
Contact Tina M. Delabre
Director of Transportation
Warren Township
High School #121
847-599-4787

Waitstaff
GREAT PAY!
FUN!
Flexible hours
F/T-P/T
Days-Evenings
Duke's Grill
847-526-0002

RESTAURANT
Prof'l Waitstaff, Sommelier.
Tired of the big city?
Here's a fantastic opp'ty to earn top \$\$ at one of the world's most prestigious restaurants loc'd in the peaceful Virginia countryside.
800-272-4466
Fax resume: 540-675-3100

WILDLIFE JOBS TO \$21.60/HR
INC. BENEFITS. GAME WARDENS, SECURITY, MAINTENANCE, PARK RANGERS. NO EXP NEEDED.
FOR APP. AND EXAM INFO
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8 A.M.-9 P.M. 7 DAYS fds inc

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• Full-time/Part-time
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Busy boat dealership in Volo, IL is seeking detailed, customer service oriented individual. Growth opportunity, full-time, year-round, good benefits, 401K, vacation. Some weekend hours. Send resume with salary requirements to:
Corp. Office
P.O. Box 369
Winthrop Harbor, IL 60096
or Fax:
847-872-1837

ADMINISTRATIVE SECRETARY
A community college seeks a responsible person for its Business and Industry Services Office. A high school diploma or GED, 4 yrs. of secretarial experience which include supervisory and 65 wpm. The ability to work with confidential information, proficiency in Windows 95 and excellent communication skills. Stenographic skills are strongly desirable. Submit a resume to:
Human Resources
College of Lake County
19351 W. Washington St.
Grayslake, IL 60030-1198.
Fax: 847-223-0824.
<http://www.clc.cc.il.us/>

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Industrial Electrical Systems Aide F-T
needed to assist with instruction of high school students at the Technology Campus in Grayslake, IL. Must have related experience and knowledge/experience in residential wiring. Fax resume to
Jeff Brierton
(847) 223-7363

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We're looking for a "graphic designer" to join our team. Do you have experience with computers and graphic design programs? If you do, then we can teach you the rest in this entry level position. Send your resume to **NEAL TUCKER at:**

Lakeland Newspapers
30 S. Whitney St.
Grayslake, IL 60030
or fax to 223-8810

CULINARY ARTS INSTRUCTOR
Beginning date: January 14, 2000
F-T to instruct high school students. Must have significant experience in culinary arts field. Degree preferred. Send or fax resume to
Jeff Brierton, Assistant Director for Instruction,
Technology Campus, 19525 W. Washington St.,
Grayslake, IL 60030. Fax (847) 223-7363.

LEGAL SECRETARY/ PARALEGAL
Law firm seeks individual with good typing and organizational skills to perform paralegal duties in Litigation Department. Knowledge of Microsoft Office a plus. Excellent benefit package. Send Resume or Fax to
860 Northpoint Blvd. Waukegan, IL 60085
Fax: 847-887-8519
Attn: Deborah Figueroa

K & R Transportation
has the following openings

- Drivers CDL and A & B w/haz mat and air brakes. Waukegan and Elk Grove locations
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Apply in person.
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Lake County State's Attorney is in need of two experienced legal secretaries. Responsible legal secretary work involving a high volume of cases and the ability to take and transcribe dictation or effectively use transcription equipment. Knowledge of legal terminology, legal forms and procedures. One opening is located at the Depke Juvenile Center in Vernon Hills and the other is in Waukegan. Working knowledge of shorthand, transcription and word processing. One year of clerical experience in a law office. \$25,138-\$30,807. Apply to: County of Lake, Human Resources Dept., 7th Floor, Waukegan, IL 60085. Or fax to: (847) 360-6592
www.co.lake.il.us

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Nichols Aluminum, a team-oriented manufacturer of aluminum rolled coils and sheet, has immediate openings for Material Handlers at our Lincolnshire, IL facility. The candidates we are looking for will have a background in industrial work with forklift experience. Mechanical aptitude would be a plus. Starting wage is \$9.70 per hour with an increase to \$11.36 per hour after 90 days. We offer a comprehensive benefit package including Safety and Productivity monthly bonuses, medical, dental, and life insurance and a 401K program with company matching after one year of service. We work two 12-hour shifts seven days a week, on a 3-2-2 schedule (work 3 days, off 2 days, work 2 days, off 3 days). Please apply in person at:
Nichols Aluminum
200 Scheller Rd., Lincolnshire, IL 60069
Two blocks west of corner of Milwaukee and Rte. 22, then south on Scheller.
Equal Employment Opportunity M/F/V/H

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Registered Nurses
Full Time and Part Time
Deerpath Medical Associates is currently seeking Registered Nurses for our Internal Medicine Office. Candidates must possess an IL license. For confidential consideration send/fax resumes to:
Deerpath Medical Assoc.
Attn: H.R., 71 Waukegan Rd.
Lake Bluff, IL 60044
fax: (847) 295-1547. EOE

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Experience necessary.
Call Linda at
847-249-6242

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This fast paced, challenging position in Northern Illinois ophthalmology practice requires a person with knowledge and experience in the areas of optical, medical and front desk operations. Bilingual a plus.
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The Eye Care Center of Lake County

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Participate in a variety of clerical functions including reception and registration of patients to the Emergency Department, as well as admission of patients to the hospital. In addition, you will process physician orders, communicate with internal/external customers and check patient charges; and participate in hospital in-service and education programs, staff meetings, fire and disaster plans and nursing committees as assigned.
Enjoy a competitive salary, excellent benefits including access to our intergenerational daycare center, membership discounts in our Centre Club fitness facility and more! Please send your resume, with salary requirements, to: Condell Medical Center, HR Dept., 303 Cleveland Ave., Libertyville, IL 60048. Fax: 847-918-8309. E-mail: condellhr@theramp.net. Phone: 847-362-2905 X5230. For additional opportunities, please call our Jobline at 847-573-4305. EOE M/F/D/V.
www.condell.org
Condell Medical Center

Medical Opportunity PATIENT ADVOCATE
Currently seeking candidates who are team oriented for our Patient Advocate position. Ideal candidate will have past health care, pharmacy technician, or medical assistant experience. Duties will include scheduling appointments, answering phones, taking physicians' messages, updating patient information and helping with the upkeep of patient records. Send/fax resumes to:
Deerpath Medical Associates
71 Waukegan Rd. Ste. 900
Lake Bluff, IL 60044
fax: (847) 295-1547
call: (847) 535-8080

Health Care-Medical Secretary and File Clerk
Busy OB/GYN Group in the Northbrook Area seeks experienced Medical Secretary/Receptionist to assist with telephone triage, patient registration and appointment scheduling. Candidate must be detail oriented and have strong organizational skills. Basic knowledge of medical terminology and computer literacy are essential.
File Clerk—Responsible for filing, medical records, confirming appointments and pulling charts for appointments.
Please fax resume to
847-498-8962
attention Marilyn.

Oncology Nurse-R.N.
Sign-on Bonus Offered
An outpatient oncology office located in the northern suburbs is currently seeking experienced, preferably certified, Oncology nurses. Responsibilities include assisting physician and administration of chemotherapy. Excellent IV skills essential. We offer competitive salaries and benefits including tuition reimbursement and a \$3,000 sign-on bonus. For confidential consideration send resume to
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Lake Bluff, IL 60044
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Immediate Opening-Orlando, FL
Florida Hospital is the nation's 5th largest provider for cardiac services & seeks Medical Sonographers to join our highly skilled team. Will perform echocardiography & vascular ultrasounds with our state-of-the-art equipment. Positions available at the Altamonte, Orlando & Celebration locations. Differentials & Full Time benefits apply. Prefer 1 year experience. Must be a graduate of accredited 2 year allied health program or ARDMS registered & possess minimum BLS certification. Resume: Florida Hospital, Steve Burby, 616 E. Rollins St., Ste. 101, Orlando, FL 32803; Fax 407-893-9486. EOE

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First Bank of Highland Park is currently seeking an individual for a vault attendant position. Individual will be responsible for opening/closing of safe deposit boxes, record keeping, invoicing, and light computer input. Must have the ability to perform physical labor, maintain high standards of confidentiality and security, and have exceptional customer service and communication skills. Interested applicants may contact Deb Elliott at (847) 432-7800 x 483. EOE

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Victory Lakes
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2 tug boats, 40in. long,
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sand, gravel, bolders, mulch,
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COMPLETE setup with good
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PIES,** female, 2-red, 1-
black/tan, vet checked and
1st. shots. Parents on premis-
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TABLES,** booths, plastic
hand chairs, reasonable. New
Beanie Babies, \$5/ea. (847)
587-9100.

370 Wanted To Buy

**GERMAN WW1 & WW2
WAR SOUVENIRS,** helmets,
daggers, flags, uniforms, etc.
Call Ron (414) 658-8072.

**BUYING RETIRED BEAN-
IE BABIES.** Please call Mike
after 7pm weekdays or all day
weekends (847) 818-0337.

**Slot Machines WANTED-
ANY CONDITION.** or
Parts. Also JUKE BOXES,
MUSIC BOXES, Nickelo-
deon and Coke Machines.
Paying CASH! Call
(630)985-2742.

**WANTED TO BUY 1-10
acres near Ill/Wisc. border.**
to build storage building. Ask for
Jared (414) 862-2517.

**WANTED USED SAFES
AND FILES.** Call Bill at Wauke-
gan Safe & Lock (847)
336-3910.

**WILL BUY WAR SOUVENI-
ERS.** Helmets, swords, med-
als, rifles, German/Japanese,
etc. Call George (847)
548-9676.

500 Homes For Sale

65TH ST. 516, 2 unit, 2-bed-
rooms each, with diningroom.
No Realtors. \$99,500. (414)
657-5801.

**AFFORDABLE IN GRAYS-
LAKE** Spacious split level du-
plex, 3-bedrooms, 2-baths, of-
fice, attached garage. No as-
sociation fees! Many up-
grades including: vaulted ceil-
ings, Merillat cabinets, re-
cessed lighting, central air,
fenced yard, 2-panties, great
closets and storage.
\$127,500. By owner (847)
548-0109.

ALDEN, ILL. 5.14 acres,
totally remodeled 1,900 sq.ft.
home, 4-bedrooms, 1-3/4
baths, fireplace, 2.5 car ga-
rage, \$197,000. (815)
648-2960.

**ANTIOCH CUSTOM EXEC-
UTIVE Brick Ranch,** on beau-
tifully landscaped acre, 4/5
bedroom, 4-baths, 2-1/2 car
garage, formal livingroom/din-
ingroom, familyroom with
brick fireplace, designer kit-
chen with island, separate eating
area, lower level with second
kitchen, bath, familyroom,
gameroom/bedroom, possible
in-law. \$324,900. (847)
395-1997.

ANTIOCH LARGE 4-5 bed-
room house, hardwood floors,
on large lot, with 2-small
barns, finished basement, 2-
1/2 car attached garage, 3-
carport, fenced-in backyard,
needs little work, move-in con-
dition, \$125,000. (262)
857-7771, (262) 945-3783.

**GRAYSLAKE SCHOOLS 4-
BEDROOM** ranch, Round
Lake Beach address. New
floors/carpet/roof. Finished
basement, large deck,
\$105,000. (815) 344-1375.

**BEST VALUE IN LAKE
COUNTY.** Round Lake Park
contemporary, 2-story, 4-bed-
room, 2.5 baths, 2400sq.ft.
Must see. Full finished base-
ment, billiardroom, glass block
wet bar. Basement adds
another 1,000sq.ft. 7yrs.
young. \$175,000. For Sale By
Owner. (847) 740-4067.

Sale

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500 Homes For Sale

FOR SALE BY OWNER, Oak Valley Estates, Spring Grove. Beautiful custom built 7yr. old home, 4-bedrooms, 2-1/2 baths, full basement. A house you must see to appreciate, all the quality features. Asking \$249,000. For more details call (815) 938-9008.

FOR SALE BY OWNER 2-bedroom, 1-1/4 bath ranch with 2-car attached garage, located on 4 acres with 1,000 pole barn, on Old Greenbay Rd. in Pleasant Prairie, Wisconsin. Easy access to I-94 & Hwy. 31. Asking \$215,000. (414) 694-0232 after 5pm.

REDUCED! FOR SALE BY OWNER Fox Lake, 2-bedroom, 1-bath home, large livingroom with tray ceiling, laundry/mud room, attached 1-1/2 car garage, fenced yard, central air, lake rights (Pistawee Lake), many upgrades. Move-in condition, \$109,500. For appointment (847) 87-9715.

FOR SALE BY OWNER MCHENRY Beautiful 2-story home, 4-bedrooms, 2.5 baths, 2-car garage on 1-1/2 acres. Cathedral ceilings, master suite, cedar decks, C/A, large gourmet kitchen. Many more upgrades, too much to list. A MUST SEE. Near Chain of Lakes and Rt. 12 for easy commuting. (815) 385-8468.

BY OWNER-ROUND LAKE BEACH Ranch style 2-bedroom up, 1-bedroom down. Full basement, 1-bath, C/A, gas fireplace, 2-car heated garage and workshop, other extras. Close to school and shopping. (847) 548-1544. \$106,900.

RICHMOND FOUR BED-ROOM RANCH, 2-full baths, 1-1/4 acres, must see. \$195,900. All newly remodeled. (815) 675-8282.

FOUR BEDROOM, 2-BATH brick ranch on 1-acre. Newly remodeled kitchen, \$184,800. Call for details after 5pm weekdays or leave message anytime (847) 223-8746.

FOX LAKE 3-BEDROOM 1-bath lakefront house, 1hr. from Chicago on private island. Boat access only. Beautiful view of Meyers Bay. \$99,900. (815) 363-1449, (847) 587-9478.

FOX LAKE 2-STORY, 3-bedrooms, 2-baths, 2-1/2 car garage, workshop, lake access, \$129,900. Extra lot available. (847) 587-0925.

FOX LAKE BY OWNER New 3/99. Raised ranch, 3-bedroom, 2-1/2 bath, 2-1/2 car garage, sod, deck, woodburning fireplace, A/C, cathedral ceiling, \$190K/negotiable. (847) 587-4222.

GAGES LAKE 3-BED-ROOMS, remodeled bath, no garage, no basement, newer roof, newer siding, lake rights, asking \$110,000. (847) 548-6573.

GRAYSLAKE 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, finished family room, fireplace, hardwood floors, Berber carpeting. Large wooded lot. Walk to high school. Reduced to \$154,900. Call (847) 543-4023 for appointment.

GRAYSLAKE 356 Rock Hall Circle. 4-bedrooms, 2-1/2 baths, finished basement. Dramatic vaulted ceilings \$128,000. (847) 548-6229.

GURNEE 2-STORY ALL brick and stucco, 2-car attached garage, 5-bedrooms 4-baths, familyroom, formal diningroom, oak staircase and trim, 2 masonry fireplaces, laundryroom, full basement. Very attractive home in nice location, \$335,000. (847) 623-2870.

GURNEE 3-BEDROOM, 1-1/2 bath ranch, central air, updates include: new water heater, roof, vinyl siding, Berber carpet, tile floors, new paint, all white appliances will stay, 60x160ft. tree lined yard, 1-1/2 car garage. Realtors welcome at 3%. \$128,500. (847) 265-9002.

GURNEE Adorable 1/2 acre wooded, mature perennials, low taxes, 3-bedrooms, 2-baths, 2-1/2 detached garage, \$174,750. (847) 244-3422.

500 Homes For Sale

GURNEE OPEN SUNDAY 12pm-4pm, 3-bedroom, 2-1/2 bath, 2400sq.ft. (includes finished basement with windows), 3-car garage, cul-de-sac, \$225,000. (847) 855-1781.

GURNEE UPDATED TRI-LEVEL, walk to schools, District 56. New floors, deck, C/A, fenced yard, \$165,000. (847) 263-5036.

HOME FOR SALE On beautiful double lot, in West Milwaukee neighborhood, 3-bedroom, 1-newly remodeled bath, hardwood floors, detached 2.5-car garage, on quiet no thru street. \$127,000. For more details call (847) 356-0377. House shown by appointment only.

HOME FORECLOSURES NO MONEY DOWN! NO CREDIT NEEDED! TAKEOVER VERY LOW PAYMENTS. 1-800-355-0024 ext. 8593. (SCA Network).

HOMES FROM \$5,000 Foreclosed and repossessed. No or low down payment. Credit trouble O.K. For current listings call 1-800-311-5048 x8107.

HOUSE FOR SALE 3-4 bedrooms, 2.5 bath, 2-car garage, deck, walk-out basement, creek, 1/4 acre in McHenry, Olde Mill Pond Subdivision, \$184,000. (815) 363-3813.

HOUSE FOR SALE BY OWNER 2-bedroom, ceramic tile bath, livingroom, kitchen, enclosed rear room, hot water heat, California closet inserts in large closets, heated and A/C 2-1/2 car garage, almost 2/3 acre, shed in back. Allowance for interior decorating. Fold down stairs leading to attic storage. West Antioch, Low taxes. MUST SELL! \$99,000/best. (414) 862-9662.

JOHNSBURG 3-BED-ROOM RANCH, 1-bath, full finished walk-out basement, deck, wooded neighborhood, \$118,900. (847) 497-9523.

JUST REDUCED GAGES Lake For Sale by owner, Lake rights, 3-bedroom, 1-bath ranch, low taxes, new carpet, ready to move in, deck on front, screened porch on back, 1-1/2 car garage, \$111,500. (847) 223-1926.

KENOSHA NEW CONSTRUCTION, 4314 31st Ave. Maintenance free exterior, new appliances, 2-bedrooms, 1-bath, expandable lower level, plumbed for 2nd bath. \$103,900. (414) 552-9551.

KENOSHA, WISC. RANCH, 3-bedrooms, 1-1/2 baths, partially finished basement with workshop, fenced backyard, 1-1/2 detached garage with attached shed, \$109,500. (414) 942-1423.

KENOSHA, WISCONSIN 3-BEDROOMS, 2-1/2 car garage, new windows/doors/roof, large lot and spa, \$128,000. (414) 694-0170.

LAKE BLUFF 4-BED-ROOM, 3-bath, 29732 Butternut Ct, finished walk-out basement, on premium lot. \$375,000. (847) 735-8189.

LAKE VILLA 3-BED-ROOM, 2-bath quad level on 2-lots, 2-car garage, C/A, fireplace, above ground pool, room off deck with hot tub, lake rights to Chain. One year home warranty included. \$168,900. (847) 358-8363.

LAKE/MCHENRY CO. FORECLOSURES. Learn how to buy FHA/VA REPO's starting at \$32,000. Coldwell Banker (847) 222-6661.

LAKELAND IS OPEN 24 HOURS If you need to place an ad in Classified, call us at (847) 223-8181 ext. 140 and leave a message. We will get back to you by the next business day. Or you can fax our 24-hour fax line at (847) 223-2691.

ON THE BOULEVARD Great Neighborhood 7816 20th Ave., Kenosha, Wisc. 2-bedrooms, possible 3-bedroom ranch, livingroom, familyroom, large eat-in kitchen, 1-3/4 bath, 1-1/2 car garage, large fenced in yard, \$105,900. (414) 658-2301.

500 Homes For Sale

LAKEVIEW ON DOUBLE LOT in Paddock Lake, Wisc. Enjoy privacy in this 1600sq.ft. house surrounded by dead end streets and seasonal neighbors. 3-large bedrooms, 1-1/2 baths and a fireplace. Roofs and 2 stage furnace are 3yrs. new. Motivated sellers, priced to go fast. Call Cindy for appointment (847) 650-3452 or (847) 740-0007.

LINDENHURST COUNTRY PLACE BY OWNER 2-story townhouse, beautifully decorated, neutral colors, 3-bedrooms, 2-1/2 baths, with loft, livingroom with fireplace, large kitchen with nook, all appliances, many upgrades, attached 2-car garage, 2-1/2yrs. old. (847) 265-2183.

LINDENHURST FOR SALE BY OWNER, raised ranch, 4-bedrooms, 2-full baths, 2-1/2 car detached HEATED garage, enough room for 2-cars and a boat, oak floors, crown molding, large deck, C/A. B.J. Hooper School/Grayslake High School. \$159,900. Shown by appointment (847) 356-3546.

LINDENHURST IMMACULATE 2-BEDROOM ranch, with C/A, full finished basement featuring: 3rd. bedroom, laundryroom, workshop and large familyroom. Lots of storage. Custom deck, mature trees and landscaping. (847) 356-0109.

LINDENHURST LAKEFRONT PROPERTY NEW CONSTRUCTION CUSTOM BUILT HOME 4-bedroom, full basement, formal living and diningroom, familyroom with fireplace, large kitchen with island, master suite features whirlpool tub and cathedral ceiling, 2-story foyer, hardwood floors, 9ft. ceilings, close to forest preserve, \$329,000. (847) 356-0962.

LOVELY 4-BEDROOM TRI-LEVEL, 1-bath, kitchen, has newer wood cabinets and floors, includes refrigerator, stove and dishwasher. Newly painted. Finished lower level. Laundryroom includes washer and dryer, central air, Round Lake Beach, Asking \$105,000. 417 W. Beachview. (847) 546-7627.

MCHENRY/LAKE CO. FORECLOSURES. Learn how to buy FHA/VA REPO's starting at \$32,000. Coldwell Banker (847) 222-5040.

MUNDELEIN 3-BED-ROOM RANCH, 1-bath, near schools, train, shopping. \$126,900. (847) 566-1508.

MUNDELEIN FOR SALE BY OWNER, 214 N. Greenview Dr., maintenance free 3-bedroom, 1-1/2 bath ranch, fenced yard back to park, 2-car garage, central air, custom blinds and newer windows throughout, \$136,900. Call for appointment (847) 566-6927.

MUNDELEIN HIGH VISIBILITY location, excellent commercial potential, located on major thoroughfare, 880sq.ft., 50ft.x150ft. site, 2-bedroom, 1-bath, full unfinished basement, 1-car detached garage, new roof, new bath, all new insulated windows, new furnace, new C/A/C, modern kitchen, 0.6mi. to Metra. \$130,000. (847) 949-5327.

MUNDELEIN/LOCH LO-MAND BY OWNER, 3-bedroom remodeled ranch, with finished basement, 1-block from private beach, \$169,900. (847) 566-8042.

NEAR GURNEE, ILLINOIS BY OWNER Immaculate 4-bedroom, 2.5 bath, loft, basement, bar, fireplace, C/A, deck, fenced rear, \$198,000, \$12,000 below market. (847) 816-3798. Realtor gets in July. Possible owner financing.

ON FOX LAKE CAPE COD, with walk-out full basement, 2-bedrooms, 1-bath, large livingroom with refinished hardwood floors, new kitchen with ceramic floors, interior updates, 2-decks, 1-car garage, plus pool, C/A, low taxes, \$142,000/negotiable. (847) 973-9308.

ROUND LAKE 3-BED-ROOM, 1 full bath, newly remodeled and new carpeting, \$98,000 (847) 546-9980.

500 Homes For Sale

ROUND LAKE 634 Nipper-slink, under assessment, must sell, Castle Duplex, 5-bedrooms, 3-baths, 2-kitchens, 2-diningrooms, 2-livingrooms, 1-sunroom, large basement, 3-1/2 car garage, 2-1/2 acres. Open House Sundays, 2pm-5pm. \$220,000.

ROUND LAKE BEACH 231 Wildwood Dr., 3-bedroom tri-level, built 1992, great condition, early closing bonus, broker co-op, \$107,500. (847) 546-8947.

ROUND LAKE BEACH 3-bedroom ranch, 2-full baths, full finished basement, nicely landscaped, deck off bedroom, shed, fenced yard. Lots of added extras, \$103,900. (847) 740-3350.

ROUND LAKE PARK Exceptionally nice 3-bedroom, 2.5 bath, plus loft, bright and airy, 9ft. ceilings main floor, many upgrades, boat slip, \$179,500. (847) 546-7090.

SOUTHSIDE 3-BEDROOM RANCH, with recroom in basement, newer carpeting in livingroom, hardwood floors in bedrooms, oversized garage. Many extras. (414) 694-5896 for appointment.

SPRING GROVE FARMHOUSE Charming 2-story on 2.4 acres, 3-4 bedrooms, 2-baths, newly remodeled kitchen and bath, flagstone fireplace. Must see. \$215,000. (815) 675-6016.

SPRING GROVE METICULOUS stone cedar custom built home. 4-bedrooms, 4-baths, on 1.5 wooded acres, 3,300sq.ft., walk-out basement, open loft overlooking greatroom with stone fireplace, 2-whirlpool baths, wrap around deck, 3.5 car garage, upgrades galore. By owner \$339,000. (815) 675-3800.

SPRING GROVE WATERFRONT, nice 1-bedroom cottage with fireplace, also large fenced-in backyard, plus boat dock, owner financing, \$89,900. 10% down, \$750/month. (847) 497-3258, (847) 988-2078.

SUBMIT YOUR LAKE-AND CLASSIFIED ADS ON THE INTERNET! Visit http://www.lpnnews.com/ to place your ads conveniently. Ads appear on the Internet, in all Lakeland Papers, The Great Lakes Bulletin and The Market Journal for only \$19.75 for 15 words, then 15¢ each additional word.

WAUKEGAN THREE BED-ROOMS, 2-1/2 baths, 2-car attached garage, park like lot, 1 acre, 2800sq.ft., \$193,000. (847) 623-3105.

TWIN LAKES, WISCONSIN cedar and brick 3-bedroom ranch home, livingroom, diningroom, kitchen, familyroom, den, 1.75 baths, full English basement, huge 2-tiered deck, 3-car garage, 1.3 wooded acres with thousands in professional landscaping, immaculate inside and out. Highly rated Randall Grade School. For appointment call (262) 877-9820.

VA/HUD REPOSI! New lists weekly. Call Ryan & Co., Realtors "Your Repo Specialists." (847) 526-0300.

VERNON HILLS DEER-PATH 4-bedrooms, 2.5 baths, 2.5 car garage, hardwood floors, many recent upgrades, excellent family neighborhood/schools, \$225,900. (847) 680-3652.

VINTAGE BEAUTY, GREAT Waukegan neighborhood, 3-bedrooms, hardwood floors and trim, fireplace, central air, \$134,900. (847) 662-5942.

WAUCONDA 2-STORY, 4-BEDROOM, 2-1/2 bath, vaulted ceilings, full basement, fireplace, walk to lake, 4yrs. new, \$264,000. (847) 550-1419.

WAUCONDA 3-BED-ROOM, 2-BATH ranch, full basement, large lot, steps to lake, clean and neat. \$159,900. Call Ryan & Co. (847) 526-0300.

WAUCONDA FOR SALE by owner, 4-bedroom, 2-1/2 bath. Call for info. Days (847) 296-0302, evenings (847) 526-4522, ask for Mike.

500 Homes For Sale

WILL BUY OR LEASE YOUR HOUSE. Any area, condition, or price. (847) 973-1193.

WINTHROP HARBOR 4-BEDROOMS, great location, many updates, \$155,000. (847) 746-8651 after 6pm.

WONDER LAKE RAISED ranch, 3-bedrooms, 2-baths. C/A, fenced yard, 2.5 car garage, quiet street. \$117,500. (815) 653-7028.

ZION BY OWNER Charming 3-bedroom, 3-bath, fireplace, 2-car, nice neighborhood, across from park, \$129,000. (847) 872-5164.

ZION CUTE 3-BEDROOM, hardwood floors, big basement, large yard, perfect investment home, 7% assumable. (708) 598-0858.

Gov't Foreclosures Sale Waukegan, Zion, Round Lake, McHenry & other areas. From \$52,000 & up! Low down/make offer! Western Realty 1-630-495-6100

504 Homes For Rent

FOR RENT GENTLE-MANS QUARTERS, 12x36 no security, no lease, completely furnished, furniture and utilities. No pets. Non-smoker. \$700/month. (847) 223-0729.

GURNEE 6252 FORMOR, Cambridge Home surrounded by golf course, 4-bedrooms, 3-1/2 baths, 2-car garage, 4yrs. old. No pets. \$2,500/month. (847) 675-8927, (847) 675-2004.

ISLAND LAKE 2-BED-ROOM house on lake, stove and refrigerator furnished, \$555/month plus utilities, security deposit \$800. Available December 1st. (847) 487-9912.

LAKE VILLA 2-STORY, 3-large bedrooms, 2-1/2 baths, huge kitchen with appliances, diningroom, livingroom with fireplace, English basement, master suite with skylights and whirlpool, 2-car garage, large fenced yard, Lake Villa Schools, \$1,600/month. (847) 265-9514.

WAUKEGAN 3+BED-ROOM, 2-BATH, garage, basement, fenced yard. Near Sheridan Road and Victory Hospital. \$1,050/month. Available immediately. (847) 921-6733.

ZION 3-BEDROOM, 2-1/2 bath, on cul-de-sac, 12 miles to Naval base. \$1,300/month plus utilities and security deposit. Available December 1st. (757) 467-1034, e-mail: rent60099@hotmail.com

ZION SMALL 2-BED-ROOM house, excellent neighborhood, appliances included. No dogs. \$600/month. (847) 204-0376.

514 Condo/Town Homes

ALGONQUIN/BARRINGTON BRAND NEW deluxe 2-bedroom, 2-bath townhome, fireplace, A/C, 1-car garage, upper ranch unit, including greatroom, deck, yard. Lake Cook Rd & Algonquin Rd., \$139,900 or offer. (847) 487-4279.

FOR RENT Excellent Location!! Southwest corner of Rt. 41 & 137. 1 Bedroom Loft! \$695 per month. 4 rooms, fireplace, central air, vaulted ceiling, Super Clean! Call Brenda 842-515/8998 CORNERSTONE REALTY

FOR SALE BY OWNER 3-bedroom townhome in Grayslake, 2-car garage, newer carpeting, freshly painted interior and exterior, finished basement with laundryroom, walk to town, shopping and trains, \$97,000. (847) 204-1300 leave message.

TOWNHOME IN HOFFMAN ESTATES, close to highway, school and library, 2-bedrooms, 1-1/2 baths, \$91,000 below appraised value. (847) 973-0992.

514 Condo/Town Homes

VERNON HILLS TOWNHOUSE FSBO, 3-bedroom, 1-car attached garage, new carpet, all appliances included, excellent condition, great location next to playground. Hawthorn Schools. \$96,900. (847) 680-7632.

WAUKEGAN 2-BED-ROOM, 3-LEVEL condo, fully finished basement, Central air/heating, \$82,500. (847) 625-5280.

WAUCONDA BANGS LAKE CONDO all remodeled, newer appliances, 2-large bedrooms, private beach and pier, \$89,500. (847) 526-6463.

CONDO FOR SALE Vacation Village, Fox Lake, 1-bedroom Clipper, pool, marina, security gate, \$39,000/best. (847) 587-1109.

FOR SALE Excellent location!! Southwest corner of Rt. 41 & Rt. 137 2 BEDROOM CONDO W/POND VIEW 2 patios, 2 fireplaces, central air & kitchen appliances. Steps to pool, tennis, clubhouse, & more. Price reduced to \$67,900! Call Brenda 842-515/8998 CORNERSTONE REALTY

518 Mobile Homes

14X70 FAIRMONT MOBILE home in Beach Park, IL. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, deck. Asking \$23,900, negotiable. (847) 625-1766.

1989 MARATHON MOTORHOME 24', 5.7 liter engine, sleeps 6, bed in back, only 37,000 miles, Excellent condition. (414) 534-4553

1992 14X70 MOBILE HOME, 3-bedrooms, 1-bath, nice size yard, \$22,000. (847) 740-3519.

WAUCONDA IN TOWN WALK TO EVERYTHING OVER 55 COMMUNITY. 1995 2-bedroom, 2-bath, with garage, carpet, and shed. \$58,900.

1990 1-bedroom, 1-1/2 bath, with carport and shed, \$29,900.

1988 2-bedroom, 1-1/2 bath, with deck and shed, \$31,500. (847) 526-5000 leave message.

MARSHFIELD 2-BED-ROOM, ALL APPLIANCES, AIR, NEW vinyl siding, shed, new carpet. In retirement park, age 55. Must sell \$7,900. (414) 694-0164.

MOBILE 1990 CARROLLTON, double wide, Kenosha, newly carpeted, air, 3-bedrooms, 2-baths, natural fireplace, deck, shed, \$35,900. (262) 552-7666.

MOBILE 1990 CARROLLTON Double wide, Kenosha, newly carpeted, air, 3-bedrooms, 2-baths, natural fireplace, deck, shed, \$41,500. (414) 552-7666.

MOBILE HOME 12X48, newly decorated, stored in Elk-horn, Wisc. Must sell. \$3,750/best. (708) 453-5946.

MOBILE HOME 3-BED-ROOM, new furnace, central air, large kitchen, large livingroom, large shed. A Must see. \$14,500. (262) 942-4111.

MOBILE HOME UPDATED 2-bedrooms, 1-1/2 baths, central air, shed, deck, very clean, senior citizen park. Lot rent \$285/month, \$11,500. (847) 338-5539.

MODULARS - DOUBLEWIDES - SINGLEWIDES - ILLINOIS LARGEST DISPLAY OF MODEL HOMES. FOUNDATIONS, BASEMENTS, GARAGES, SEPTICS - WE DO IT ALL! FREE STATEWIDE DELIVERY/INSTALLATION. RILEY MANUFACTURED HOMES 1-800-788-1541.

OAKDALE ESTATES HWY. KR & I-94, Kenosha. 1986 North American, 16x80, 2-bedrooms, central air, shed, deck, all appliances included, attractive lot, \$32,900. (414) 679-0079.

SHORECREST POINT 2-BEDROOM, 14x70, \$10,000/best. (414) 654-8818.

518 Mobile Homes

ROUND LAKE MUST sell 2-bedroom, 2-bath Marshfield. Many upgrades inside & out. Take a look and make an offer. \$20,500. Be home for the Holidays. Nancy RE/MAX Center (847) 223-7053.

UNION GROVE 1972 Rollo-home 14x70 with a 12x16 addition, 3-bedrooms, covered deck, 2 sheds, includes appliances. Asking \$27,000/best. (414) 878-2728.

WAUCONDA IN TOWN Rebuilt storm damaged mobile homes. 1996 2-bedroom, 1-bath, \$13,900. 1989 2-bedroom, 1-bath, \$8,900. Will deliver within 50 miles. Both homes have gable asphalt shingled roofs, vinyl siding. (847) 526-5000 leave message.

520 Apartments For Rent

AFFORDABLE ZION 3-BEDROOM home, large yard, good area, garage, appliances, some utilities paid, no smoking or pets, \$850/month plus deposit. (262) 634-9387.

FOX LAKE STUDIO \$450/month, marina, swimming, golf, tennis. Private beach, 24hr. security, 1yr. lease and good credit required. No

520 Apartment For Rent

ZION 1-BEDROOM, EXCELLENT neighborhood, appliances included. Close to shopping. No dogs. \$450/month. (847) 204-0376.

ZION EAST SIDE 1-bed- room, \$420/month plus electric and gas. 3-bedroom \$735/month plus electric, gas heat paid. No pets. Military welcome. (847) 831-5388.

520 Apartment For Rent

Call Lisa to place a word rate ad here.
Call 847.223.8161

ZION LARGE 2-BED- ROOM, appliances included, good neighborhood. No pets. \$600/month. (847) 204-0376.

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530 Rooms For Rent

RESPONSIBLE ROOM- MATE to live in Stonebrook Villas, Gurnee, \$500/month. Available immediately. (847) 855-7834.

TWO ROOMS AVAILABLE FOR RENT

In large Lake Villa home, off Rt. 59 & 132, fully furnished, \$375-\$400/month. 1-800-255-4859 ext. 4689, (847) 973-0128, (414) 889-2012.

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25FT. X80FT. BAYS, 2,000-6,000SQ.FT., 12ftx14ft. overhead doors, 3 phase 800amp service, floor drains. McHenry/Lakemoor area (815) 344-1160.

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PRIME LAKE VILLA OF- FICE SPACE located on Rt. 132, 400sq.ft. or 1,080sq.ft. (847) 356-8886.

WAUCONDA IN TOWN LOCATED ON MAIN STREET 1200SQ.FT. BUSINESS WITH OFFICE, \$795/month plus utilities. Available immediately. (847) 526-5000, leave message.

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BUILD TO SUIT TREBOR, WISCONSIN 1/2 acre parcel, private well on sewer. (414) 862-2197.

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TWO ACRES SOUTH OF Antioch off Route 59, Trinity Terrace Subdivision, (across from Florida Acres), located on cul-de-sac on Terry Lane. (847) 395-2654 after 6pm.

564 Resort/Vacation Rentals

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For Sale by Owner.
AC/HV/small engine sales & service, Est'd 50yrs. Call eve collect 608-788-4446

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704 Recreational Vehicles

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1995 FLEETWOOD 23FT. MOTORHOME, 50,000 miles, 460 engine, \$25,000. (815) 338-6763, (847) 526-5055.

1995 WINNEBAGO 34FT. slide-out, jacks, loaded, under 16K, excellent condition, \$49,900. (847) 599-7430 days, (847) 746-3237 evenings, (847) 872-0752 6pm-9pm.

1997 30FT. YELLOW- STONE CAPRI 5TH WHEEL TRAVEL TRAILER, with slide out. All weather unit. Includes oak cabinets, washer/dryer, smooth fiberglass skin and more. \$22,500/best. (847) 778-0226.

1999 JAMBOREE MOTOR HOME 24ft., 24K, \$24,000. (847) 439-0568.

HOLIDAY RAMBLER IM- PERIAL 1985 33ft., tag axle, dual air, generator, awning, leveling jacks, backup camera, sleeps 6, immaculate, low miles, 1-owner, \$16,500 or trade. (847) 677-8143.

LAYTON 1993 TRAVEL TRAILER 26ft., front bedroom, rear bunk, sleeps 8, full bath, awning, A/C, hitch included, \$8,900. (847) 249-0166.

MOTORHOME 1995 PACE Arrow, 33ft., Chev 454, under 20K miles, fully loaded, sleeps 4, includes car caddy and hitch, \$84,500. (847) 623-4874.

SOUTHWIND 1985, 27FT. Class A MH, fully self-contained, very clean, \$11,800/best. (847) 882-3837.

708 Snowmobiles/ATV's

1997 YAMAHA 600SX SNOWMOBILE, 1,800 miles, Ohlin Shocks, studded, pre-season checkup, \$3,800. (847) 374-5088.

ARCTIC CATS (2), late '70's, great condition, \$1,000/best. (847) 875-1044.

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1997 24FT. PONTOON BOAT, 120hp Mercury outboard, mooring cover, grill and many extras. Excellent condition, used very little. Brand new trailer, used 2-times. Low cost of \$15,325. (847) 265-6536.

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720 Sports Equipment

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804 Cars for Sale

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ACURA 1988 INTEGRA LS, sunroof, am/fm cassette, very good condition, \$2,900. (847) 265-0847.

AUDI 1990 4-DOOR, \$3,995. (847) 587-3400.

AUDI 1993 90CS QUAT- TRO SPORT, 2.8L V6, 5-speed, 4WD, all power and luxury options, ABS, airbag, leather. Kelly book value over \$16,500, sacrifice at \$13,900. Call (847) 548-0096.

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AUDIE 1985 TURBO 5000S, \$1,500/best. (847) 872-8604.

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DODGE 1994 SPIRIT, \$6,495. (847) 623-3000.

DODGE 1996 NEON, \$6,995. (847) 395-3900.

DODGE 1996 NEON, \$7,995. (847) 623-3000.

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DODGE 1999 STRATUS, \$12,995. (847) 623-3000.

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BUICK 1995 REGAL, \$7,995. (847) 395-3900.

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HONDA 1996 CIVIC DX, \$9,995. (847) 816-6660.

HONDA 1996 PRELUDE V-EC, \$12,995. (847) 816-360.

HONDA 1997 ACCORD LX, \$13,595. (847) 623-3000.

HONDA 1998 ACCORD LX, \$16,995. (847) 816-6660.

HONDA 1998 PRELUDE, \$8,995. (847) 623-3000.

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MINI 1997 ECLIPSE, \$10,995. (847) 816-6660.

MINI 1998 GALANT ES, \$12,495. (847) 816-6660.

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PONTIAC 1993 GRAND AM GT, \$8,595. (847) 587-3400.

PONTIAC 1993 GRAND AM, \$5,995. (847) 395-3900.

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PONTIAC 1994 GRAND PRIX, \$8,495. (847) 623-3000.

PONTIAC 1996 SUNFIRE, \$9,995. (847) 360-5000.

PONTIAC 1997 GRAND AM GT, \$16,995. (847) 856-3000.

PONTIAC 1997 GRAND PRIX GT, \$15,495. (847) 856-3000.

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SATURN SL1 1995 \$7,495. (847) 360-5000.

SATURN SL2 1993, \$4,550. (847) 362-6600.

SATURN SL2 1994 \$6,995. (847) 360-5000.

SUBARU LEGACY 1992, AWD, 4-door, good condition, \$4,800. (847) 265-1213.

TOYOTA 1987 SUPRA, brown, very clean, 103K miles, A/C, loaded, original owner, \$2,900/best. (847) 599-0345.

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VOLVO 1994 854G7AS, \$19,995. (847) 362-9200.

VW CORRADO 1990, 660 Supercharged 4, manual, loaded, 104K, \$4,500/best. (847) 358-0721 before 2pm.

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VW JETTA GLS 1996, \$13,195. (847) 623-3000.

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DODGE 1984 HIGH TOP CONV., \$3,995. (847) 623-3000.

DODGE 1995 GRAND CARAVAN, \$6,995. (847) 395-3900.

DODGE 1995 RAM VAN WAGON, \$9,795. (847) 856-3000.

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FORD 1995 AEROSTAR XLT, \$4,695. (847) 623-3000.

FORD 1998 WINDSTAR, \$16,495. (847) 360-5000.

GMC VANDURA STX 1995, \$8,995. (847) 856-3000.

MERCUY 1994 VILLAGE GS MINI VAN, forest green, V6, FWD, air, power windows/door locks, cruise control, ABS, am/fm stereo with cassette, tinted windows, \$7,350. Call Mike (847) 336-5531.

MERCUY 1995 VILLAGE, \$10,495. (847) 360-5000.

NISSAN 1996 QUEST, \$14,995. (847) 360-5000.

PLYMOUTH 1994 VOYAGER, \$4,795. (847) 623-3000.

828 Four Wheel Drive Jeeps

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CHEVY 1994 LUMINA APV, \$7,750. (847) 362-6600.

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